Today

Decoration Day Gone
Gold Standard Also Gone
Preferred Stock Lists
Triumphant Gandhi
—By Arthur Brisbane

ANOTHER DECORATION DAY has passed. Flowers are on the graves, the dead rest peacefully. Men and women, old and young, have revived memories of war and sorrow.

The next thing is to see that this country is not pushed or pulled into another war, unless to protect this nation from attack.

The United States will keep out of war by keeping out *off* other nations' affairs and attending to its own business. This government is not responsible for China or Japan, France or England, Italy or Germany, or anything except THE UNITED STATES.

By some means, Americans should be able to impress on their government their unwillingness, again, to be robbed through bond issues for Europe's benefit, or conscripted, shot or gassed, to oblige those that start European wars.

Decoration Day should remind us not only of the heroic dead; it should also remind us not to be foolish.

Twenty-eight Republicans joined Democrats in a vote, 283 to 57, in favor of the theory that this country can get along without the gold standard. We have some billions of gold in the Treasury so that we are not quits "off the gold basis." No other country has as much, and if some sloppy, sentimental congressional or other authority does not hand over our gold to Europe, we shall keep that "gold rabbit's foot" to prove our "gold respectability."

At least 122,000,000 out of 123,000,000 Americans have got along without gold thus far. Our kind of dollar will buy anything for sale in the United States, and that ought to be a good enough dollar, with or without gold behind it.

"Preferred stock lists," with opportunities to make money are not new. Long ago, just after Roswell P. Flower had been governor of New York, the late Anthony P. Brady, able business man, owner of street car lines and other public utilities, said to this writer: "That young man Hearst must be a queer individual. I should like to give him a chance to make a fortune easily, and waited two hours outside his office to tell him about it. I could not see him. What is the matter with him?"

Mr. Brady wished Mr. Hearst to go in with him and Mr. Flower and buy for his, Mr. Hearst's, account 100,000 shares of Brooklyn Rapid Transit, then selling around 68 a share.

When Mr. Brady inquired about Mr. Hearst's "queerness," Brooklyn Rapid Transit was selling above $130 a share.

"If Hearst had taken my advice and gone in with Flower and me he would have a profit of now over ten million dollars," said Mr. Brady.

When Mr. Hearst heard of it he sent this message:

"Please tell Mr. Brady I do not interest myself financially in public service investments, and it is the business of newspapers some times to criticize and fight public service enterprises."

Gandhi, the sincere, ends his 21-day fast weighing 80 pounds. The western world cannot understand what good it does India's millions of "untouchables" to have an old man risk death by starvation, but Gandhi and the "untouchables" know.

Gandhi says he does not know what further work God has for him, but whatever it may be he is ready. It is to be hoped that the old man will be allowed to rest, eat and enjoy the thanks of those for whom he has risked death, before any further sacrifice is called for.

Meanwhile, you notice that the British, who never starve themselves, represent the power that has diminished plague and famine in India, to say nothing of discontent, marriages of little 10-year-old girls to old men and burning young widows alive with the corpses of their old husbands. Civilization is better than starvation.

British and French newspapers unite in attacks on the United States because Uncle Sam has abandoned the gold standard without asking permission. England had done the same thing, but what England does is one thing, what the United States does is another. The London Times says the Roosevelt gold plan is "repudiation."

The London Times and other European papers should know about repudiation.

Of one thing President Roosevelt may be sure—the fact that France and England don't like what he has done proves that it is a good thing FOR THE UNITED STATES. That will satisfy him. He was not elected in Paris or London.

Some in Europe that own United States bonds and now

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Inside Story of the Gustin Gang

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; occasional rain; Thursday fair, cooler.
High tides, 4:35 a. m.; 5:14 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:31; sets, 8:13.
Light all vehicles at 8:43 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BACON, WOODIN ON NEW TIP LIST

THE GUSTIN GANG

So. Boston's Bad Boys Who Graduated From Hoodlums to Killers

By The Masked Reporter
(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

Back six years ago comparatively few persons, even in Boston, had heard much about the Gustin Gang.

The Gustin gang then was an infant in gangland, a group without real organization—without real power—even without real menace. Boston knew little of "spot" killings. Its citizens read of Capone and gangsters with amazement.

Masked Reporter

Its members then were tire thieves, small stickup men, gallon alki runners for the bigger shots—small time corner loungers who were brave in pairs, braver in greater numbers, but hardly to be reckoned with singly when alone. They threw stones at policemen —thumbed their hoodlum noses at respectable citizens.

Today the Gustin gang has shot up to be probably the greatest menace to law and order in Boston. Some of them are killers. Some have died with their boots on. They have progressed from hoodlums to killers through some mysterious "providence" which seems to watch over the results of their actions—which sometimes even forewarns them of the law's planned sallies against them. "Providence" in this case may mean police department leaks—time will tell.

The Boston Evening American, realizing the menace of the Gustin gang and the thick six-year-old infant hand, whose members have proved apt pupils even in the art of murder, begins today an expose of the Gustin machinations.

People Tired of Defiance of Law

The Boston Evening American believes that the people of Boston are tired of such headlines as "Steve Gustin Cleared," "Police Fail to Find Wallace," "Gustin Tip Fails to Yield Gangsters," "Wallace Cleared of Robbery," "Gustin Fingerprints Bungled," "Victims Fail to Identify Gustins."

This newspaper believes also that the people of Boston have at last come to wonder seriously how the members of a gang at whose door murder and violence have come to be laid more and more frequently in the last two years are able to get away with it.

Perhaps the latest gesture of

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

5000 Get Pay Raise in Fall River Mill

Fall River, May 31 (AP)—Five thousand employes of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates will be given a 12½ per cent increase in wages effective June 12, the corporation announced today.

U. S. Civil Service Probe Approved

Washington, May 31 (AP)—An investigation of the civil service commision by the House civil service committee was approved today by the rules committee with early House consideration in prospect.

Berlin Red Flag Folds Up

Berlin, May 31 (INS)—The Communistic newspaper Rote Fahne (Red Flag) was permanently suppressed by the Hitler government today following formal dissolution of the Communist Party in Germany.

Another Gustin Foe Gone

WITNESS IS FEARED SLAIN BY MOBSTERS

Howe, Attacked and Robbed by Gang, Missing 2 Months

BULLETIN

John Lemarton today in Quincy courthouse identified John ("Bullets") Falvey and Henry Coogan as two men who robbed him of $41 in Wollaston May 21. Lemarton, who said his life had been threatened a dozen times, had previously placed the robbers in a car similar to that found in the quarry pool with the body of "Red" Curran.

Another government witness against Gustin gangsters is believed to have met the same fate as Thomas "Red" Curran, who was slain and hurled into a Quincy quarry pool.

While three members of the South Boston gang were being held without bail as accessories before the fact of Curran's murder, and a Grand Jury search was in progress for five others, police today expressed the fear that George W. Howe, 32, of Hancock st., Quincy, had been disposed of in the same manner.

Howe has been missing since April 3, a short time before he was to have appeared in court against four Gustin gangsters alleged to have robbed him last December.

His disappearance has been linked with the Curran slaying and the Gustins in ominous fashion.

ANOTHER WITNESS BEATEN

John M. Lennerton, 34, of 60 Upland rd., Quincy, who was also a witness in the Howe robbery, was beaten and robbed in Quincy on May 21, the day Curran was lured to his death from his Webster, N. H., hideout. Lennerton, it was said, has identified two of the three men under arrest as accessories in Curran's death, as his assailants.

In addition, the unlighted car in which they pursued him through Quincy streets before overwhelming him, is very likely to prove the car used for Curran's "coffin" in the burial 128 feet below the surface of Djerf's quarry pool, police said.

New efforts to raise this car are under way and Howe's body will be sought in that and other quarry holes in the district.

CONVINCED HE WAS SLAIN

The men arraigned today in connection with Curran's death were John "Bullets" Falvey, former Boston policeman; Harold F. Daley and Henry Coogan, all of Dorchester. Police did not say which had been identified by Lennerton as his assailants in the Howe case.

The Gustin gangsters arrested for the robbery of Howe were

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, May 31 — Today's Treasury balance, $337,325,848; U. S. Customs receipts, $18,850,805.

Congress Disregards Will of the Nation, Declares W. R. Hearst

THE people who seem to know least about their business, if it is a business, are the politicians.

Congressmen are always timid to the point of cowardice because they know nothing about popular sentiment.

This is singular but it is so.

The seventy-second Congress, for instance, which was perhaps the dumbest Congress in the history of the nation—unless the seventy-third Congress shall surpass it—knew absolutely nothing about the sentiment of the general public on the question of prohibition.

Furthermore, they refused to be informed. They were years behind the times, and dumbly insisted upon remaining that way.

There were innumerable evidences of the change of public sentiment in regard to prohibition.

IT was obvious that the American people are an intelligent people and that the conspicuous evils of intemperance and criminality under prohibition must inevitably have their educational effect on an intelligent people.

These conditions did have their educational effect on the public but they had no effect on Congress.

The careful polls taken by the Literary Digest and the Hearst papers showed an overwhelming trend of public opinion against prohibition and in favor of more liberal sumptuary measures.

Nothing of this kind in any way convinced Congress.

Congressmen went right ahead voting dry and drinking wet, not because they believed in prohibition, but because they dully thought the public still believed in it.

CONGRESS EVEN REFUSED TO AL-

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MORGAN'S $10,000,000 'GIFT LIST' HOLDS M'ADOO, RASKOB

Pictures and Other Stories on Pages 2 and 3

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 31 (INS)—Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's roving ambassador to Europe, and Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin were named again today on a new list of J. P. Morgan's "favored clients" who were sold United Corp. stock at cut rate prices.

Scores of prominent bankers and industrials were on the list. These included A. H. Wiggin, Charles E. Mitchell, George F. Baker, Sosthenes Behn, A. P. Sloan, Edward R. Stettinus, John D. Ryan, R. B. Mellon and Clarence M. Woolley.

The list was made public while George Whitney, a Morgan partner, was on the witness stand.

Raskob, McAdoo and Lindy on New List

John J. Raskob, then Democratic chairman; **Frank L. Polk**, former Undersecretary of State; **Gen. John J. Pershing**, **Charles A. Lindbergh** and Senator McAdoo of California were also on the list.

The new Morgan list also included the name of Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston.

Bacon was listed for 300 shares. Two other Bacons were down for 500 shares each.

The favored clients were offered one share of common stock and one share of preferred stock at $75. The Morgan firm distributed 317,078 shares in this fashion. The offer was made between Jan. 9 and Jan. 14, 1928.

Howard was recalled to the stand.

Howard said he became president of United Corporation in 1927, following a luncheon conversation with Landon K. Thorn and George Whitney of the Morgan firm. He was allowed to purchase 20,000 shares of common stock and 100,000 option warrants for $500,000 when he gave up his law firm connections to take over the United Corporation post.

Howard Got in For Only $550,000

The United stock sold at $27.50, while Morgan bought the warrants at $1 each. Howard received stock worth $550,000 at $50,000 below its immediate value.

Pecora then recalled Howard's earlier testimony that the Morgan firm at the outset of formation of United Corporation acquired 400,000 shares of the common stock and [illegible] option warrants, each entitling the holder to buy a share of stock at [illegible] for $10,040,000.

The [illegible] share of each stock—opened at 793 Jan. 21 on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

"The favored clients" could have split $10,000,000 by immediately selling their holdings on the market.

The plans of Pecora for continuing the inquiry had been apparently unanimously in the executive session.

Pecora described his plans at the secret session and Senator Fletcher, chairman, said afterward:

"Everybody is happy in agreement. We are going right on with the inquiry. Everybody was perfectly satisfied with Mr. Pecora's program. There were no objections at all."

Heavy Police Guard Over Morgan Men

The secret session had been called at the instance of Senator Glass, who insisted on learning Pecora's plans in advance.

In closed meeting, the differ-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

New Morgan List Profit 14 Million

Washington, May 31 (AP)—The men on today's list of special clients of J. P. Morgan & Co. bought units of stock in United Corp. for more than $7,500,000 below the open market price.

The Morgan firm, Jan. 21, 1928, sold 215,078 units to 291 individuals at $75, consisting of one share of preferred stock and one share of common, then selling on the Philadelphia Exchange for $98.

On the same date 202,930 shares were sold through Bondbright & Co., and 82,000 through Morgan's affiliate, Drexel & Co., at the $75 figure.

Purchasers of the entire block of 500,000 units obtained it for $14,400,000 less than the then listed price.

DELEGATES OFF FOR LONDON

En Route to New York, with American Delegation to London Economic Conference, May 31 (AP) —Sec. Cordell Hull and his fellow delegates to the world economic conference closed their briefcases and relaxed after weeks of hard preparation for the tasks ahead as their train bore them northward to New York today on their way to London.

Only three of the six delegates were in the party which left Washington at 7:55 a. m. Sec. Hull, chairman; Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada, and Rep. Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee.

Former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio planned to sail a day or two later on a ship arriving in England at about the same time as the President Roosevelt which sails at 2 p. m. today from New York with the main party.

Two other delegates—Sen. James Couzens of Michigan and Ralph W. Morrison, San Antonio, industrial and power promoter—will sail in about a week, arriving about the time the conference opens, June 12.

HARVARD GETS STOLEN PIGS

Seven rabbits and guinea pigs were returned to Harvard medical school today by youngsters acting for frightened friends who had stolen them from a laboratory.

One rabbit and one guinea pig of the nine stolen are still missing, and police and medical school officials wish especially that the guinea pig would be returned, as it has been innoculated with disease germs and the disease can be transmitted through a bite.

The rabbit still missing has not been innoculated, according to police and the school authorities.

All nine of the animals were stolen by boys who broke a window in a basement door to gain entrance, the second such theft in a year.

Hitler Opens War on Anti-Nazi Bishop

Berlin, May 31 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler today authorized the Rev. Hermun Mueller to place the Nazis' entire propaganda apparatus at the disposal of the German Christians to fight the appointment as bishop of the Reich of Dr. Friedrich Von Bodelschwingh. Mr. Mueller was the Nazi candidate for the post. The German Christians, a Nazi group, will press their demand for a plebiscite and will be resisted by all government-controlled propaganda.

5 Find Forest Work Too Hard and Quit

Winsted, Conn., May 31 (INS)—Five local youths were at home today after deserting the civilian conservation corps reforestation camp at Nimmunk State Forest, eight miles from Stafford Springs.

They charged the food was insufficient and the rigors of the work "insufferable." They are: Harold Ryan, William Rogers, Stanley Kolasinski, Emil Dietlen and Dominick Rove o.

Prof. Elkin, Yale, Dies

New Haven, Ct., May 31 (INS)—William Lewis Elkin, 78, professor emeritus and director of the Yale Observatory, was dead today of a heart attack.

Widow and 2 Laborers Win $174,000 on Derby Bets

More Details on Sports Page

Fortune today picked out a widowed mother of two children, a railroad laborer "man of mystery," and a teamster, to raise them from modest circumstances to undreamed-of wealth, through the medium of the Irish Hospital and Canadian Veterans' sweepstakes on the famous English Derby run at Epsom Downs.

DERBY WINNERS

1	Hyperion
2	King Solomen
3	Statesman
4	Scarlet Tiger

Boston's big winner is John J. Geary, a locomotive repair man, who rooms at 414 East Eighth st., South Boston. His ticket on King Salmon, a 100 to 8 shot, which finished second, entitles him to $65,000.

TICKET ON HYPERION

Mrs. Beatrice H. Hansen of Orleans st., Springfield, also held a ticket on King Salmon, and like Geary, will receive $60,000. Both Geary and Mrs. Hansen had tickets in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

Fred Tripp of Maion held a ticket on the winner of the Derby, Hypeion. His ticket was in the Canadian Veterans' Sweepstakes, whose top prize is about $54,000.

"I'll take Wednesday off and, and play my hunch," Geary last Monday told fellow workers, when he was informed he held a ticket which might mean a fortune to him.

Geary, according to fellow workers, left immediately for Montreal.

Whether it was fear of losing his prize money to gangsters or a desire to get back to his home in Galway where he has a wife, friends said they didn't know.

They did say that Geary left Bos-

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Barbara Holmes—Is the One to Consult

. . . When you are wondering how you will ever find just the right place to suit every member of your family, and you haven't all the money in the world to spend on rent, nor ample time or strength to trudge many weary hours and climb hundreds of stairs in fruitless searching.

And it is equally important, when you are searching for just the right party to occupy your very nice apartment, home, or room—to consult Barbara Holmes.

Visit Her at the Free Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor of the R. H. White Co.

To Order an Ad Call LIBerty 4000

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

GAINS are reported in construction industry with small home building in lead.

TREND in steel industry is still upward.

OIL industry developments are constructive with price structure firm.

CONSOLIDATED GAS is reported earning about 3 per cent more than a year ago at this time.

GENERAL MOTORS has one important division 20 days behind in deliveries.

MARKET BOOMS, DOLLAR DOWN

New York, May 31—A new upturn in security and commodity markets in huge dealings and a fresh slump in the dollar today marked the resumption of trading after the holiday.

A fresh avalanche of buying poured into the stock market and sent the list up 1 to 6 points to new highs. The ticker was swamped immediately and fell 11 minutes behind. Blocks ran to 15,000 shares. Oils, rails, utilities, gold mining shares and the coppers led the new boom.

Colton was speculative in the commodity list, rising $3.50 a bale. Rubber was another star performer, while grains and other staples rose in their wake. Bond's were strong, particularly the low-priced rails.

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U. S. ISOLATION AT END, BINGHAM TELLS BRITAIN

ENVOY DECLARES CHANGE IS BACKED BY PEOPLE OF U. S.

By THOMAS C. WATSON
UNIVERSAL SERVICE SPECIAL CABLE

London, May 31—The foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration, as exemplified by America's expressions at Geneva of willingness to join a "consultative pact," marks America's abandonment of certain policies laid down by the nation's founders, United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham said last night.

Ambassador Bingham, addressing the Pilgrims Society at a Memorial Day dinner in his honor attended by the Prince of Wales, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, War Secretary Lord Hailsham and a host of other officials and diplomats, stressed "the changed attitude on several subjects of the people of the United States."

GREAT STEP FORWARD

Bingham said of the President:

"With the full support of the overwhelming majority of people whose leader he is, he has laid down what all other nations may rely upon implicitly as far as all our foreign relations are concerned."

Referring to U. S. Ambassador Norman H. Davis' statements at Geneva as meaning the United States' reversal of a traditional policy of freedom from European entanglements, Bingham declared:

"That marked the definite departure from certain principles maintained by the United States since the nation was founded.

"It is a great step forward toward maintenance of the peace of the world. It does contain certain reservations, but a similar reservation is retained by the British government in the Locarno treaty."

NO TIME FOR TRADING

Remarking upon the hesitancy of the Geneva disarmament conference in fixing a definition for an aggressor nation and President Roosevelt's "definition" as the nation whose troops are found in foreign countries in violation of treaties, Bingham said:

"From my standpoint, I do not believe there is a 10-year-old child of average intelligence anywhere in the world who could fail in the event of war to select instantly the aggressor."

Commenting upon Europe's view that the President is not empowered to commit the United States to any policy without congressional assent, Bingham said:

"It is necessary to realize that President Roosevelt has loyal and enthusiastic support in Congress and among the people to a degree unequalled in our history since George Washington.

"This is no time for mere trading and bargaining. There is no time for any thought except what shall we do to be saved.

"I believe that hope for this stricken world rests largely upon understanding; co-operation and confidence among the English-speaking peoples."

Bingham cited the "incredible" recovery of America economically since March 4.

The Prince of Wales told the Pilgrims America and England were coming to realize "no country can prosper in isolation."

WOMAN SAVES 2 IN BOAT UPSET

Plymouth, May 31—Mrs. Annie Power, guest in a Plymouth Beach cottage, was hailed as a hero here today for her rescue of two men and her pet dog in the overturn of a motorboat yesterday.

Weighing only 125 pounds, Mrs. Power saved her brother-in-law, Mando Borsari, and then gave aid to Fred Caramello, both of Plymouth, at a point halfway across the harbor.

The boat overturned while two of the party were changing seats, and Caramello was trapped under the craft. Mrs. Power dived for Persari and hauled him to the motorboat of Albert Simmons, which had responded to the cries for aid.

She then turned to the rescue of Caramello and had scrambled aboard the Simmons boat before she realized that her boat was still in the water. Mrs. Power jumped overboard again and hauled her pet to safety.

2 Die in Air Stunt

Los Angeles, May 31 (INS)—Stunt flying today had cost the lives of Wayne Merrill, 22, pilot and George "Bunny" O'Hanion, 25.

BANK PROBE 'DAVID' WINS AGAIN ON 'GOLIATH' MORGAN

Ferdinand Pecora, the fiery, but cool, gladiator of the Senate's bank probe, won again over J. P. Morgan and his 19 partners when the Senate inquirers voted today to give him a free hand and not to "gag" him in his expose of Wall St. Pecora is shown in a brief respite from his delving into high finance as he lights a cigar in his New York home. Today he lashed the Morgans again. (Wide World Photo.)

2 Hurt; 8 Held in Riot

San Diego, Cal., May 31 (AP)—Eight self-described Communists were in jail here today and two policemen in a hospital following a Memorial Day riot by 300 demonstrators.

Insurance Official Dies

New York, May 31 (AP)—William Le Grand Simrell, 70, since 1924 secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, died today of a heart ailment.

Jewish Shops Wrecked

Hildesheim, Germany, May 31 (AP)—The windows in virtually all Jewish shops were smashed last night. Police today were guarding Jewish establishments.

Church to Elect Women

Edinburgh, May 31 (AP)—The General Assembly of the church of Scotland gave qualified approval today to the admission of women to church offices.

DEBT CUT DRIVE REPUDIATED AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, May 31—The White House took a direct slap at propaganda demands for war debt revision in a formal statement denying President Roosevelt intends to negotiate new settlements without recourse to Congress.

The White House ire was aroused by newspaper reports, published in New York, one of which said he was ready to accept "part payments" from Europe and the other that he would disregard Congress in his negotiations.

WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT

The statement issued yesterday by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, declared:

"Press reports stating the President will use treaty powers to adjust the debts or would permit partial payment on the principal or on the amount in default are pure speculation, with doubt as to the word pure.

"The President at this time has no such intention and probably never will pursue such a course."

Assistant Secretary of State Moley, a close adviser of President Roosevelt on debts, said the reports might be described as "impure speculation."

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

For some time the administration has been manifesting a growing impatience with the propaganda for cancellation or revision being carried on both here and abroad.

President Roosevelt's delegation to the world economic conference at London is under strict instructions to steer clear of war debts. If the debtor nations bring up the subject, the Americans may listen but say nothing. The chief executive has made it plain that he alone has the final say on debts.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Grecian Royalists in Reunion at New York

New York, May 31—A family reunion, the members of which are all scions of the royal house of Greece was staged here today. Princess Maria of Greece is making a visit to her two daughters, Princess Chavdravdze and Princess Xenia, the divorced wife of William B. Leeds.

Princess Maria arrived in New York yesterday and plans to stay some time. She is the daughter of the late King George I. of Greece, and an aunt of the last man to sit on the Grecian throne, George II.

Plan to Proclaim Otto Austrian Ruler, Is Seen

Budapest, May 31—The possibility of proclaiming Archduke Otto, eldest son of the late ex-King Charles, ruler of an Austro-Hungarian monarchy as a move to prevent a union between Austria and Germany was seen by political observers.

Archduke Otto

A meeting of leaders with Count Joseph Karolyi, chief of the legitimist party, yesterday gave rise to the speculations. Meanwhile Archduke Albrecht, rival to the throne, was reported in conference with Werenr Daltz, Nazi leader now in Budapest.

Congress Disregards the Will of the Nation, Says W. R. Hearst

Continued from First Page

LOW THE QUESTION OF THE REPEAL OF THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT TO GO TO A POPULAR VOTE.

They took this attitude not through opposition to popular government—because nine out of ten of the Congressmen not only believed in popular government but believed in the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

They took the position of opposition to the repeal because they THOUGHT that would please their constituents.

In other words, they did not KNOW the public sentiment, which was so conspicuously clear to every thinking person in the United States.

IT was the business of Congress to know public sentiment in a Republic, where the will of the people is supposed to prevail.

BUT THE CONGRESSMEN DID NOT KNOW THEIR BUSINESS. Exactly the same situation exists at present with regard to the income tax; and again the Congressmen DO NOT KNOW THEIR BUSINESS.

They may know that the income tax has become a racket.

They may know that the government's constant effort in collecting the tax is to rob the uninfluential masses while it allows the politically or financially powerful to evade taxation.

They probably know that the government particularly and specifically provides ways and means and measures by which the shrewd and powerful CAN escape taxation.

Congressmen may be dumb, but they are not so dumb that they do not know that they themselves voted tax-exempt bonds where capital could hide from all possible income taxation, and that they themselves voted the clauses in the law which allowed the House of Morgan legally to evade taxation during the years when funds were most needed by the government.

CONGRESSMEN probably appreciate the injustice of income taxation and probably some of the more intelligent ones realize not only the discriminating character of the tax but the fact that it is not sufficiently successful as an income-producing measure.

Where Congressmen show essential ignorance of their business is in failing to know that public sentiment has changed completely with regard to the income tax, as it had changed completely with regard to prohibition, without the average Congressman knowing anything about that change.

If the Congressmen knew their business, they would know that a vast majority of the public today is in favor of sales taxation instead of income taxation.

They would know indeed that public sentiment has veered completely toward sales taxation and is now bitterly against the obnoxious, oppressive, undemocratic, un-American income tax.

It is the business of Congress to know this; but Congressmen simply do not know it.

They are timid with regard to the sales tax, not because they are so utterly ignorant about the advantages of this tax, but because they are so utterly ignorant about the trend of public opinion away from income taxation and towards sales taxation.

There is no use abusing Congress.

There is no use even logically arguing with Congress.

It will take another ELECTION to educate Congress.

THE only way by which the seventy-second Congress was educated was by the public throwing out that politically dumb Republican body and installing a Democratic Congress, with the mandate and authority to enact liberal sumptuary laws.

The only way the seventy-third Congress will be educated will be by the public throwing out this dumb seventy-third Congress and installing a Congress committed to the sales tax and to the elimination of the income tax, and to a general program of tax reform.

The people of the United States can expect nothing from a Democratic Congress, any more than from a Republican Congress, which does not know its business and which obstinately refuses to learn.

Experience is a harsh schoolmaster, but Congressmen will learn from no other.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

learn that they are to get American paper money and not gold for them are shocked. They have our sympathy; for we have also had some shocks, for instance, in connection with ten thousand millions of good money sent abroad. we are not going to get ANYTHING, not even paper money.

Andre Spada, a Corsicar bandit, credited with eight murders and many other crimes, is captured in spite of his boast "100,000 men could not take me." Mr. Spada discovered that the will of Mussolini is equal to many times 100,000 men.

Spada, a violent man, became a bandit at 25, after shooting, in the back, two gendarmes arresting one of his friends, and he is fierce. When a man ran away with a woman who lived with him, Spada shot the man's uncle and his cousin, a wee man. Any revenge was better than none.

In primitive Corsican wilds, Spada knew nothing of modern American methods, which consist in having "a judge that will turn you loose," or influential officials on whom you bestow "a cut" of your earnings.

Kansas City reports an interesting romantic kidnaping. A young lady, aged 25, taking a bath, was ordered to dress by two kidnapers, taken away and returned on payment of $50,000.

She speaks in friendly terms of one "young Irishman," as she describes him, who presented her with roses, and hopes he won't go to the penitentiary for kidnaping her. The young lady says:

"I don't hold any malice against the men. I really liked that young Irishman awfully well."

When she was restored to the bosom of her family, she pointed wistfully to a wilted rosebud on her breast, saying:

"This is my souvenir of the beautiful bouquet the kidnapers gave me."

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Prof. W. L. Elkin, Astronomer, Dead

New Haven, Ct., May 31 (AP)—Prof. William Lewis Elkin, astronomer and director emeritus of the Yale University Observatory, is dead at his home. He was 78 years old.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT
THURSDAY AT NINE!
BARGAIN EXTRA!
Cool Summer
Dresses
$2.89
Women's, Misses', Extra Sizes
Organdy Dresses for Graduations
White or Pastel Washable Silks
Separate Jackets, Detachable Capes
Flowered Chiffons, Sheer Prints
White dresses with contrasting Jackets. Cape sleeves in youthful styles for matrons. Gay organdy with puff sleeves or separate capes and jackets.
No Mail or Phone Orders

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 1
Join Our 1934 Vacation Club

FLOYD SHOES
$2.60
ALL ONE PRICE
Smart WHITE Economies
Compare style for style, quality for quality, and beauty for beauty and you'll understand why Floyd Shoes have met such overwhelming success. After all, women do know value when they see it. Is there any greater proof than this.
FLOYD SHOES
495 WASHINGTON ST.

MORGAN PARTNERS WHO FACE QUIZ IN SENATE PROBE

RUSSELL LEFFINGWELL

THOMAS W. LAMONT

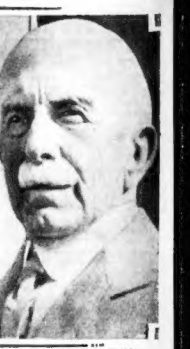
S. PARKER GILBERT

JUNIUS S. MORGAN

THOMAS COCHRAN

CHARLES STEELE

HENRY P. DAVISON



E. T. STOTESBURY

Startling revelations made in questioning of George Whitney, the first of the Morgan partners called to testify in the Senate banking inquiry, is expected to be followed by equally sensational disclosures in the examination of the other partners. All have been subpoenaed to appear at the Capital investigation. Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate body, seeks to show the hands of the Morgan firm reach into nearly every phase of American life.

SOCIETY FLIER FALLS TO DEATH ON MUD FLATS

Banking too sharply in his effort to land a cabin monoplane at East Boston airport after twice overshooting the field was believed today by veterans of the airport to have caused the spin which sent J. Oliver Beebe, 40, crashing to his death yesterday.

Maj. C. E. Hodges, State aviation inspector, and John Shobe, Beebe's instructor and owner of the crashed plane, expressed the opinion the victim's inexperience and nervousness at overshooting the field caused him to become panicky and lost control of the machine.

Beebe, a Harvard graduate, World War veteran and official of a Boston leather company, was instantly killed when the plane crashed into teh mud flats north of the airport. It required almost one hour and a half to extricate body from the wreckage.

He is survived by his widow, the former Alice R. Milliken, of Milton; his children, Junius A., 3d, nine, and Nancy, six, were at the airport but were unaware of the tragedy which had overtaken their father until some time after the accident. They had flown with him earlier in the day and he was practicing solo flying when the accident occurred.

In addition to his children he is survived by his widow, the former Alice R. Milliken, of Milton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Beebe, of Wakefield, a brother and a sister.

Father of 3 in Death Pact With Cousin

A saddened Hollister family were on their way to St. John, N. B., today to bring back the body of the husband and father, found dead with his 19-year-old cousin in a clump of woods near there yesterday after they had taken their lives in a suicide pact.

The dead man was Herbert Corey, 55, of Centre st. According to notes found near the bodies, he and his cousin, Miss Hazel Sleep of Cole's Island, N. B., committed suicide May 12 because they could not overcome the opposition of their families to their love.

Corey is survived by his widow, from whom he has been separated for some time but contributing to her support each week, and three children, Oleva, Lee and Herbert.

NEW FIGHT IS WON BY PECORA

Continued from First Page

ences between Senator Glass and Couzens over Pecora's approach and been easily ironed out with couzens upholding Pecora and Glass hitherto adamant in his objections, the outcome had been keenly awaited by another big throng on hand early to follow the questioning of the Morgan partners ad busiess associates.

Presentatio of the ew list of Morgn favored clients and reports of other sensational disclosures impending spiced the alertness of the many who overflowed the great hearing hall in the Senate office building.

George Howard, president of the United Corp., Morgan utility holding company, was the first of the Morgan party to arrive.

Special police and secret service men were again in evidence to provide the extraordinary protection that has been provided throughout the investigation.

An elaborate loud speaker system had been set up over the week end to compensate for pour acoustics.

George Whitney, Morgan partner, early took a seat near Howard.

Members of Pecora's staff again lugged in a trunkful of records.

The weather was cooler than at any tim. since the hearing began.

Accompanied by various of his partners, Morgan made his way smilingly to a chair on the dot of 10. The firm's office manager, Leonard Keyes, carried a briefcase.

Relief for a let up in the heat which had gone much to make the hearing an uncomfortable scene last week was apparent. Breezes kept up welcome entries through th long windows.

May Bare Morgan Partnership Pacts

Several members of the House were able to get seats in the crowded chamber, including Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, known during his Senate service as a foe of Wall Street.

Among senators who glimpsed the scene briefly through the doorway was Arthur Capper of Kansas.

The committee lost no time in assenting to Pecora's program and did not even question him as to details. Chairman Fletcher said it would met in executive session again tomorrow morning to decide whether to make public the partnership agreement under which the Morgan firm operates.

Among spectators for the testifying were Mrs. Adolph Miller, wife of the Federal Reserve Board member; Mrs. William Denman of San Francisco and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg of this city.

Necora was beaming as he entered, and Glass also appeared in good humor nearly.

Members of the Morgan group crowded about Senator Couzens, who has been named a delegate to the World Economic Conference in London. Several shook his hand. The Michigan senator has been the most vigorous questioner, save for Pecora, thus far.

Glass told reporters he had achieved all he sought in hearing the committee informed of the course of the inquiry.

Asked if he approved of Pecora's program, Glass nodded. He leaned back into a corner of the chair as he faced Pecora, frequently smiling.

Who's Who On Big Business' Boards

Continuing with identifying directorship affiliations of the United Corporation's board members, questions by Pecora and answers by Howard listed the following:

PHILIP G. GOSLER—United Corp., also United Corp. of New York, and Columbia Gas and Electric.

EDWARD HOPKINSON, Jr., United Corp., United Corp. of New York, United Gas Improvement Co., partner J. P. Morgan & Co., Philadelphia Electrical Corp., United Engineers and Construction Corp.

HAROLD STANLEY—Columbia Gas and Electric, Niagara Hudson, Mohawk Hudson, United Corporation of New York, partner J. P. Morgan & Co.

LANGDON K. THORN—Commonwealth and Southern, Niagara Hudson, Howard Hudson, Public Service of New Jersey, Bonbright & Co.

JOHN E. ZIMMERMAN—Niagara Hudson, Mohawk Hudson, United Gas Improvement, Philadelphia Electric, Public Service of New Jersey and United Engineering and Construction Corporation.

Malden Cadet Wins Sword at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 31—Midshipmen of the Naval Academy today went through their last drill, with presentation of prizes and awards at a dress parade. President Roosevelt tomorrow is to present the diplomas.

Prize-winners include Richard G. Copeland of Malden, D. A. R. sword for excellence in seamanship and company cup in athletics; Michael V. McKenzie of Medford, the Van Duke gold watch for best essay, and James R. Davis of Providence, second prize for interclass sailing.

Fire Association Opposes Change

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31 (AP)—The National Fire Protection Association convention received a report from its field service department which strongly protested legislative action in New York transferring the fire prevention bureau of New York City from the fire department to the building departments of the five boroughs.

The report was presented by Percy Bugbee of Boston, assistant managing director of the association, who said that the rearrangement in New York was an economic measure.

Mellon and Mills Probe Pushed

Washington, May 31 (INS)—A full disclosure of all details of the income taxes paid by Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden L. Mills, former secretaries of the treasury, from 1917 to 1933, was demanded today by Sen. McKellar (D.) Tennessee, author of a resolution authorizing such an inquiry.

McKellar made no charges against either Mellon or Mills. His resolution asked for a report on all federal taxes paid by Mellon's National Bank and Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh, the Aluminum Co. of America, the Gulf Refining Co., the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., the Standard Steel Car Co., and various subsidiaries.

CONVICTS FREE WOMEN HELD AS HOSTAGES

Lansing, Kan., May 31 (AP)—Eleven convicts, including three killers, were at large today but the six hostages they took in their Memorial Day escape from the Kansas State penitentiary here were safe.

Warden Kirk Prather, who leaves office today, and two guards were released last night in the hill country of Northeastern Oklahoma, by six of the fleeing prisoners, and returned here at 7:15 a. m.

Three women, whose car was commandeered by the other five, reported this morning they were safe in Pleasanton, Kan., about 100 miles south of Lansing, near the Kansas-Missouri border.

A telephone call from Miss Louise Wood, 17, to her father, M. J. Wood, who had waited anxiously for word from her, his wife and a girl chum since he was thrust from his car about noon yesterday, was the first news received from the three.

Mrs. M. J. Wood is an invalid. The girl chum was Miss Clovis Wears, 17, whose home is in Higgins, Tex., but who attends high school in Kansas City.

Miss Woods said the men did not harm them and drove on after releasing them last night near the farm home of George New, 2½ miles west of Pleasanton. The father left immediately for Pleasanton on hearing of their safety. They were in custody of the convicts about 10 hours.

Warden Prather credited his safety and that of his companions, L. A. Laws and John Sherman, to a bottle of whiskey the convicts drank after crossing the state line into Oklahoma after a zig-zag journey through eastern Kansas. The drink mellowed them, said the warden, but he feared for his life even up to the time the three hostages were ejected from the car near Welch, Okla.

Watchman Slain, Convicts Suspected

Parsons, Kan., May 31 (AP)—Otto L. Durkee, 42, night watchman in Chetopa, Kan., was shot dead today by an unidentified assailant. Chetopa is about 15 miles across the Kansas border from Welch, Okla., where a group of escaping convicts liberated Warden Kirk Prather of the Kansas penitentiary and two guards last night.

Officers were investigating the possibility that Durkee was killed in an encounter with one of the two groups of fugitive convicts.

The officer's body was found in an alley. He had been shot through the heart with a rifle. Durkee's revolver was empty, having been fired six times. Discharged cartridges on the street near by indicated a gun fight.

Norman Case Up to Lowell

Judge James A. Lowell of federal court, who attained national prominence by refusing to send a Negro back to Virginia for trial for murder, will be asked next Monday to release Dr. Joao Normano, a Jew, whom the government wants to send back to Germany.

Dr. Normano, who was a lecturer at Harvard when arrested in January, is accused of being Isaak Lewin, former Berlin banker, sought in connection with a $750,000 swindle.

His lawyer, Judge A. K. Cohen, today filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Normano's release, stating that as Normano is a Russian born and of Jewish descent, he cannot receive a fair and impartial trial under Hitler.

The domestic help's problem is solved by taking a Kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Fee Boot columns.

PARLEY HEARS WADSWORTH

Vienna, May 31 (AP)—Delegates to the seventh congress of the International Chamber of Commerce showed their first real burst of enthusiasm today when Prof. T. E. Gregory of Great Britain urged that the nations of the world return to the gold standard.

All attempts to manage a paper currency have only made a bad situation worse, Prof. Gregory declared. He said that individual nations are timid about returning to gold because each fears that others will make use of the opportunity to obtain special advantages.

Other speakers shared his views but Eliot Wadsworth, of Boston warned the Congress to remember that the gold standard really is "99 per cent gold."

CANADA TAKES LAVALLEE BODY

From a grave in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury, where they have rested since January, 1851, the remains of Calixta Lavallee, composer of the Canadian national anthem, "O Canada," will be exhumed tonight for removal to Montreal and to be placed in a vault for which funds were raised by Montreal citizens.

Lavallee was born there of a French-Canadian family, descendants of the earliest settlers. It was after he moved to Boston that his composition, "O Canada," became the Canadian national anthem.

Because Boston health department rules forbid exhumation between June 1 and the fall of any year, tonight is the last opportunity the undertaker in charge, Frederick J. Crosby, has to remove the remains and ship them north.

HUSBAND HELD IN WIFE'S DEATH

Palo Alto, Cal., May 31 (US)—The mysterious death of Mrs. Alvine Thorpe Lamson, executive secretary of the Stanford University Y. W. C. A., today shattered the calm of the Stanford campus.

Mrs. Lamson was found dead in her bath yesterday by her husband, David A. Lamson, sales manager of the Stanford Press.

A terrific bruise on the back of her head, apparently inflicted with a heavy club or weapon, was tentatively declared by investigators to have caused death.

Police questioned Lamson and then took him from his home here to headquarters at San Jose, where the questioning was resumed. No charge was placed against him, but he was lodged in a cell.

Conflicting statements by Lamson added to the mystery of the young matron's death. At first Lamson asserted excitedly that his wife had been murdered. Later, on arrival of the police, Lamson declared that his wife was killed as the result of an accident.

DEFER ACTION ON BOYCOTT

The Boston Committee of the American Jewish Congress will await action by the national administrative board of the parent body before taking any steps on the proposal to pass a resolution demanding a world-wide boycott on all things German.

The resolution was presented yesterday by Max Lefkowitz, prominent Zionist, during an emergency conference of the Boston Committee, at which more than 250 representatives of Boston Jewish organizations were present at Hotel Statler.

After much debate the motion was tabled after Samuel Kalesky, chairman of the meeting pointed out that the meeting should not put itself on record officially at the present time. Mrs. Jennie Leitman Barron also pointed out that the matter would undoubtedly come up before the administrative board meeting today.

Greet Summer with a "PARISTYLE"

PERMANENT

$1 allowance on any permanent for a 9 A. M. appointment

$6

A "Paristyle" assures you of having a smooth, natural wave that's easily cared for even during the most sultry days of the year. Other methods $7-$7.50. Slight extra charge when the Hollywood cone winder is used. We sell and apply Inecto Notox to grey or faded hair

Beauty shop—3rd floor

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Formerly Bowen Boston

WASHINGTON AT SCHOOL AND COURT STREETS

When It's Paytime Down in Wall Street

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

There are some who sing of Maytime,
There are some who sing of June,
But the sweetest time is paytime,
When the Politicians croon.

By the cozy marble cottage,
At the turn of Broad and Wall;
They await their mess of pottage,
In the springtime or the fall.

You can always hear them singing,
Underneath the window pane,
You can hear their voices ringing;
In a sad and sweet refrain:

"I will love you in the daytime,
In the nighttime I'll be true,
And especially in paytime,
I'll reciprocate with you."

Posner's

The Men's Store Where Women Like To Shop

Manhattan Shirts or Shorts

35c 3 for $1

- Shorts are full cut fine broadcloth—plain colors, stripes or patterns.
- Shirts are fine combed yarn—spring needle knit. Snug fitting, long wearing and comfortable.

Interwoven Hosiery Plain colors in fine silks or fancy Spring patterns. 35c 2 for $1

WASHINGTON ST. At Avery | SCHOOL ST. Next to City Hall | COURT ST. At Scollay Sq.

Washington St. Store Open Evenings

More of Those Perky, Saucy

Wash Frocks

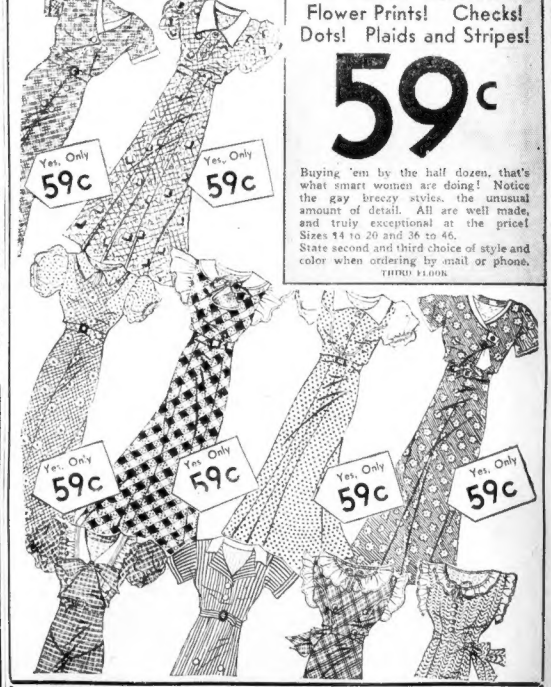
Colorfast Broadcloths! Percales! Batistes! Flower Prints! Checks! Dots! Plaids and Stripes!

59c

Buying 'em by the half dozen, that's what smart women are doing! Notice the gay breezy styles, the unusual amount of detail. All are well made, and truly exceptional at the price! Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

State second and third choice of style and color when ordering by mail or phone.

THIRD FLOOR



GILCHRIST'S

NEWPORT WAITS VERDICT IN JELKE CASE

Newport, R. I., May 31—Newport society waited today for the decision of Judge Charles A. Walsh in the divorce suits of Mrs. Eugenia "Nini" Jelke and her society broker husband, F. Frazier Jelke.

Final arguments by counsel for the pair will be made today with each side being limited to two and one-half hours. Judge Walsh will then begin writing his decision, which he expects to complete and announce either today or early tomorrow.

One colorful figure in the case, however, will be among the missing when the decision in the suits are made public. She is Mrs. Ethel Hartman, convicted narcotic purveyor and proprietress of a somewhat shady Birmingham, Ala., apartment. She left here yesterday—a jump ahead of arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Jelke claimed, and she admitted, he had paid her $3200 to testify for him. She testified for Mrs. Jelke instead.

"Town's getting a little hot for me," she remarked, just before taking off to Alabama in company with her associate, Mrs. Louise Biles, and with Fred Bedeker, Birmingham detective.

Judge Walsh has indicated he will give his finding in the case within a few hours after arguments are completed by counsel.

Mrs. Jelke, on the stand, admitted she had followed Broadway's path with White, attending frequently the most fashionable speakeasies, and partaking of liquor "whenever she felt like it."

"But our friendship certainly was platonic—just that" she said.

N. Y. Metropolitan Census 12,616,3006

New York, May 31 (AP)—The Metropolitan population of New York now is 12,616,300, an increase of nearly 600,000 since the 1930 census, the Merchants Association reported today.

New York city's estimated population was placed at 7,218,000, against 6,930,446 in 1930. The metropolitan, or retail trading area, comprises territory within a radius of 40 miles from downtown New York.

Phone Call Ends Suicide Mystery

A telephone call solved a "suitcase mystery" for Back Bay police today as they prepared to drag Muddy River, Fenway, for the body of a woman they believed had committed suicide. A suitcase of women's clothing was found in the river near the fire alarm station yesterday. Today a woman who wished her name withheld called Capt. Perley Skillings and said the suitcase had been lost or stolen from her car.

Roosevelt Swings the Big Stick and Congress Falls Right in Line

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Famous Author and Diplomat, and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

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Washington, May 31—The holiday found Washington contemplating Monday's vote of the House for the President's resolution suspending the gold clause of contracts, including promises to pay in gold made by the United States itself.

Scarcely more than a fifth of the representatives stood out against what they regarded as "dishonor of solemn promises," now the world-wide fashion. Twenty-eight Republicans joined in the administration parade.

MANY GROAN BUT VOTE

To outward appearance Congress was merely "obedient," which means timid. Only we in Washington know that a change in motive has taken place in Congress.

Behind the scenes, in privacy, senators and members of the House grumbled at first that their "obedience" was to a President who could wield the big stick as T. R. used to do. Votes, however, were forthcoming, in spite of much head-wagging and groaning backstage.

Congress realized that F. D. had been elected by a country which desired a vigorous attack. Even the Republican members had begun to sense that between the slogans "It might have been worse" and "It's going to be better," the Republican votes which elected Roosevelt had rejected vigorously the spectre of static statesmanship and had swung wholeheartedly over to dynamic statesmanship.

Roosevelt, aided by the luck of the tight jam left by the dug-out regime with its "frontal attack" always in the blueprint stages, to use a homely phrase, had scored on the kick-off.

BIG STICK SWINGS

The Democrats were waiting for the passing of the patronage plate. Furthermore, they realized that something more significant than their own genius or their party platform, had swept them into a vast majority and they were rather looking to Roosevelt to tell them where they were and why and how to dance onto the public stage.

One party on the Hill was as confused by defeat as the other was confused by victory. The emergency was there and both parties were inclined to let Roosevelt swing the big stick and shoulder responsibility.

Anyhow, the country seemed to be marching to the tune which Roosevelt was playing by ear and not by printed music scores, and Congress fell in behind. Congress was as tame as a set of stops on a cornet.

Underneath, there developed much that was ugly and irritable. Furthermore, there was sincere disagreement, but not sincere enough except occasionally among the well-rooted progressives like Borah, Johnson, and others, to raise its head anywhere this side of private dinner tables.

A majority in Congress which is so thoroughly able to nettle a Hoover, illustrates that a Congress will be as brave as a lion when there is no cause for fear.

This Congress, however, illustrated, while it lost its breath in the first 90 days, that a Congress can be as tractable as a toy lion on a string whenever it does not know where it is going or whether the leadership of Roosevelt will last, or what it will cost Congress to say "No!"

READY TO LISTEN TO ALL

The day has been one when informal notes shot down from the White House to a committee chairman, or a nod would be enough to make Congress enact, or repeal, "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," whether or not it was Constitutional, and regardless of whether it was written by a mildly suspected brain trusty, with fuzz on his lip, or a veteran among the distinguished elder statesmen, with fuzz on his head.

Now, there has been a change. As the session enters upon its last week, what one hears on the hill is not the story that Roosevelt is seeking power for his own advantage. Today, it is the story that he is willing to take powers which may be wholly to his disadvantage and most difficult to break to harness.

Today, it is not the story that he listens to the "infallible few," and is sure that he cannot make mistakes. On the contrary, the bill, in the main today says that he will listen to anyone competent to cause him to declare mistakes.

Even when it appears that he has deserted his declarations in favor of attending to America first, even when his representatives seem all too close to throwing his influence for good in the foreign world down the sink-hole of intrigue, and commitments, as Wilson did, senators and congressmen, who know that neither Congress nor country will follow him there, are inclined to smile and say, "let some foreign powers veto him. They are saving us from ourselves every day."

GOLDEN VOICE TO PRIESTHOOD

A vow, taken almost six years ago by a Somerville youth, will come to fruition Friday when ordinations for the priesthood takes place in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

On Sept. 26, 1927, Arthur Hagan, son of Mrs. Bernard Hagan, of Broadway, Somerville, stood at the cross-roads. One might lead to fame and wealth, the other was to the service of the church.

The latter was chosen after Hagan's younger sister had recovered full use of her crippled limbs after she and her brother had prayed and made a novena to St. Therese, the "Little Flower."

But even then the youth, a protege of Otto Kahn, president of the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, and his baritone voice had been hailed by critics with promise of overwhelming success.

Friday the years of study will be consummated in ordination to the priesthood. The "golden voice" that might have been famous now will be devoted to the simple task of spreading the gospel.

Direction Costs $127

Two men who asked Arthur M. Galaid, photographer, directions to Watertown as he was entering his home in Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, early today, turned out to be bandits who robbed him of $127.

Hospital Head's Mother Injured

Cortland, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Dr. John Peters, president of the Rhode Island State Hospital in Providence, escaped injury and his mother, Mrs. Henry C. Peters of Syracuse, hurt critically, when an auto in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole after a collision with another car near here tonight. Mrs. Peters was pinned between the machine and a telephone pole.

Dr. Christian and Daughter Injured

Hampton, N. H., May 31 (AP)—Dr. Forrest Christian of Marlboro st., Boston, and his daughter, Hazel, were injured after their auto skidded on a bridge, crashed through a fence and rolled over an embankment. The car turned over twice. Police said Dr. Christian was the driver.

They were taken to the Exeter Hospital by Lemuel Brimer of Holden st., Malden, Mass.

Winthrop Taxpayers Balk at Garbage Deal

Ten Winthrop taxpayers today filed a bill in equity in Superior Court asking that a two-year garbage contract be voided, or satisfactory reason given for the award, which they claim was given to the highest bidder instead of the lowest bidder.

The Board of Health, according to the petition, gave the contract to Frank P. Nealon for $9600 a year. Second highest was Edward McHugh, $8000, and lowest was the Capital Contracting Co., $6300.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St. at
Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day HANCOCK 1987
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

World Radio
82 Summer St.
6 tube Super-heterodyne
RCA VICTOR
Complete with RCA tubes 29.95
RCA-Victor presents a new 6-tube super-heterodyne — using new type tubes—Automotive Volume control—Tone control and Visual Volume indicator. May be purchased on the "WORLD" Budget Plan!
$2 first payment
Have you heard the new RCA Victor Auto Radios? Complete $34.95
Mail Orders Filled
BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BROCKTON—61 Legion Parkway
GARDNER—17 W. Lynde St.
GLOUCESTER—5 Center St.
LAWRENCE—218 Essex St.
LOWELL—378 Merrimack St.
LYNN—5 Market St.
NEW BEDFORD—1251 Acushnet
NO. ADAMS—198 Eagle St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—3 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—687 Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—71 Eagle St.
QUINCY—1215 Hancock St.
SALEM—8 Peter St.
SPRINGFIELD—170 State St.
WOBURN—405 Main St.
MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—19 Turner St.
PORTLAND, ME.—15 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—231 Main St.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—32 Tremont Sq.
CONCORD, N. H.—97 School St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—75 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—108 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1058 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—10 Main St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—51 Pleasant St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—6 Bridge St.
RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—82 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—684 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—792 So. Main
VERMONT
BURLINGTON, VT.—151 Main St.
RUTLAND, VT.—78 State St.
Open Evenings

World Radio
82 Summer St.
Clarion
8-Tube Super Heterodyne
29.50 COMPLETE
WORLD RADIO offers a tremendous value . . . Beautiful 6-legged cabinet, powerful Super Heterodyne—extra large speaker. Latest 1933 model with newest features. Come Early, the quantity is LIMITED!
$2 first payment
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Headquarters for:—
Philco—RCA Victor—Majestic—Crosley—Atwater Kent—Motorola
Auto Radios $34.95 and up
Open Evenings
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World Radio
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Now
PHILCO
"Transitone"
Automobile Radio
Complete, Installed 39.95
Convenient Terms
No need to stay at home to hear your favorite programs. With the marvelous new ALL-ELECTRIC PHILCO-Transitone you get them all in your car—speeding along or parked—as clearly as in your home. Installed while you wait.
Immediate Delivery
Open Evenings

A Symphony In White.
COMPOSED by LEADING STYLISTS
$3 and $3.50
Thousands and thousands of women have found such superior quality in Siegel's shoes, know the care given in fitting, and so admire the styles, that for them, this is the only store. Now prices have been reduced so that those who have always wanted Siegel's shoes may have them.
SIZES 2½ TO 10
WIDTHS
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Siegel's
95 SUMMER STREET

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
THIS WEEK'S FIRST NATIONAL SAVINGS
More Quality Meats at Big Savings
RUMP STEAK All best cuts—well trimmed heavy steer beef LB 39c
Lamb Chops Best Rib Cuts LB 23c
Lean Ends Mildly Cured Not Salty LB 18c
Brisket Mildly Cured LB 21c
Pork Loins Rib or Chine Any Weight Roast LB 12c
Lamb Fores Boned and Rolled If Desired LB 9c
Hamburger Fresh Ground Lean Meat LB 10c
Haddock Fresh caught—dressed as desired Lb 5c
Halibut Fresh Eastern Lb 21c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
GROCERY SAVINGS
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN Finest-Grown and Packed in Maine 3 NO 2 TINS 29c
KRAFT LOAF CHEESE PIMENTO LB 23c White or Colored LB 21c
Sardines KING OSCAR Fancy Norwegian 3 Tins 25c
Finast Catsup Absolutely Pure 2 14 oz Bots 25c
Baker's Vanilla 2 oz Bot 29c
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs 19c
R&R Chicken Boneless No ½ Tin 32c
Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 1 lb Pkg 17c
Rice or Wheat Pops 3 Pkgs 19c
RINSO 2 Sm Pkgs 15c LGE PKG 18c
JELL-O PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 3 PKGS 17c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 17c
Brooms Good quality - Sturdy - Reinforced Long Life Ea 23c
Ginger Ale Millbrook Club Pale Dry - Contents only 4 Bots 25c
Ginger Ale Radio Dry or Golden Also other flavors Cont. only Lge Bot 10c
Zarex Pure Fruit Flavors Delicious Mixed with Soda Water Pt Jug 21c
Plain Rye Bread Lge Loaf 7c
Banana Cake Mildly Flavored Ea 15c
FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES
Green Peas 2 LBS 15c
Lettuce CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 2 LGE HEADS 13c
Mel o Ripe Bananas 4 LBS 17c
Rhubarb FANCY NATIVE 2 LBS 5c
Uneeda Bakers June Sale
Watch for our BIG MONTH OF SPECIALS. New surprises every week. The finest selection of fresh baked cookies at money saving prices.
Snowflake Wafers Lb Pkg 17c
Marshmallow Cookies Lb 15c
All 5c Varieties 3 Pkgs 13c

INSIDE STORY OF GUSTIN GANG

By THE MASKED REPORTER
Continued from First Page

the Gustins—the murder of Thomas "Red" Curran, whose testimony sent two of the lesser Gustins to state prison, may move the police this time to break up the mysterious liaison which has nurtured the Gustin gang into threatening stature. Perhaps it may not.

The murder of Charles "King" Solomon, biggest of the Boston night club operators, and the gang's major achievement up to that time, failed to halt the lawless surge of the Gustins. Police got only the lesser lights in the cruel beating of Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald, who was nearly killed by the gang while he was investigating a South Boston warehouse robbery.

Gang Carries On Even After Leader Is Killed

When Frankie Wallace, then the leader of the Gustin gang, was slain with his lieutenant, Bernard "Dodo" Walsh, in a North End building a year and a half ago, it was thought that the sway of the gang was ended, but the older brother, Stevie Wallace, whose original ieadership Frankie had usurped, stepped back into his old role and the gang carried on.

Killing of Witness Its Answer to Police War

Now the Gustin Gang has made what must be to its hoodlum members its most magnificent gesture in the typically Chicago gunmans' spot killing of a police witness in a case involving the near murder of a policeman, and the public is sitting back and watching to see what the outcome will be.

They are watching to see if the mysterious agencies which have aided the Gustins in the past will again prove their salvation. They are watching to see if Stevie Wallace, even if he is caught, will walk out of police headquarters again, a free man.

He and other members of the gang have walked triumphantly out of headquarters on many occasions before. On the infrequent visits when they failed to walk out with the charges dropped they have gone free in subsequent proceedings. Only occasionally has one of the gang been subtracted from the Gustin rolls and added to the roster of a jail or prison.

Only occasionally has one of them even been fined. It's all been very mysterious.

Another Hunt Is On, Will They Again Escape?

Just what keeps the greasy wheels of this South Boston organization turning is what the Boston Evening American will disclose in its readers.

Another hunt for the Gustins is on, but in these hunts the hunted usually are successful. Now, however, the acts of the gang have been directed against the police themselves. Thus far the only person seriously affected in the hunt was an elderly man killed last night by a police car in what was said to be a chase after "known Gustins."

Tomorrow then, the Boston Evening American will begin publication of a series of articles in which will be told the inside stories of the Gustin crimes and in which will be revealed the real threat of theh Gustins.

(The first article in this series begins in tomorrow's Evening American. It will interest you—and the police as well).

RADIO STATION PLEA MADE

Washington, May 31 (AP)—Rep. McCormack of Boston said he had requested Budget Director Douglas and Secretary Swanson of the Navy Department to continue the radio direction service at North Truro, Mass.

The Navy Department has said that because of economies necessary to maintain the fleet many direction service stations would be closed and a protest has been sent to the Navy Department by the Massachusetts Fisheries Association.

McCormack said the expense involved would be more than justified if through the service lose of one vessel were averted each decade. The radio direction finder service has been of inestimable value to New England fishermen.

Notre Dame Honor for Boston Man

Brother Thomas Drea, C. S. C., of Boston, will receive cum laude honors when he graduates from Notre Dame at the 89th annual commencement day exercises next Sunday. Drea ranks 48th in a class of 523 averaging 88.9 per cent for marks. Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlan of Detroit will be among the speakers.

Somerville Youth to Be Ordained

Rev. Randall Coyne, who will be ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal O'Connell at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, on Friday morning, will celebrate his first public solemn high mass on next Sunday, at 10 o'clock, in the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Spring Hill, Somerville.

Rev. Fr. Coyne is the son of Mrs. Annie L. Coyne of 59 Preston rd.,

PECORA WILL USE "DYNAMITE" TO BLAST OUT TAX DODGERS

By EDWIN C. HILL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, May 31 (INS)—Tucked away in the little black trunk which Ferdinand Pecora never lets out of his sight are stocks of dynamite, all ready for the fuses to be attached, which may blow the lambent halos from some of the swellest reputations in Hail Columbia, happy land.

Wrapped up in these sticks of giant powder as evidence of income tax evasions on the part of highly intelligent plutocrats who seem to have hilked Uncle Sam with gay abandon while plain, ordinary citizens, hustling for the baby's shoes and to keep a roof over their heads, were shelling out their hard earned cash to needy Uncle Sam.

And if anybody thinks that this Pecora person, who is becoming more and more of a menace to bankers with little things on their conscience, isn't going to attach the fuses, without benefit of clergy or Carter Glass, that somebody has another think coming. Once Mr. Pecora get through with Lorenzo the Magnificent, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, and the nobles of Lorenzo's court, the lesser partners of the House of Morgan, he is going after these alleged income tax evaders rough and ready.

NOTHING IS SACRED!

And Brother Pecora is a rough worker, once his Sicilian blood begins to boil, as the courtly and capable George Whitney can testify, with upraised hand. Some of the gentlemen who are to be hailed before the Senate committee on currency and banking to explain why their income tax returns were always in the red while they were traveling around the land in private cars or engaging de luxe suites on European liners or shooting grouse on Scottish moors or running racing stables, stand, or stood, for all that was noble and sacrosanct in the Pantheon of American politics and industry. Some of them are the very sacred cows and holy bulls of the American capitalistic system.

Mr. Pecora asks himself why there were so stingy with Uncle Sam and so liberal with their own private pleasures, and why so many of them burned incense in the temple of Morgan and in other places where the god of gold was worshipped. Probably few if any of them will trade their ornate names for numbers in Atlanta, but the revelations are just about going to blast the present income tax system wide open.

If the information which this reporter obtains from a source close to Mr. Pecora is correct, there will be some red hot revelations of fancy shenanigins when the roll is called over in the Senate building.

SILENCER FOR PECORA?

Diverting and arresting was J. P. Morgan's secret list of "close friends," that long, long roster of potential reciprocators, that list which included even the names of Calvin Coolidge and Charles A. Lindbergh, along with high government officials and many leaders of industry, the light of income tax evaders will make it more like a calling list of the charity organization society in the slums.

Bigger reputations even, than have yet been a-tinge with the wild raspberry and the vine of the asparagus are at stake in that little black trunk, and efforts undoubtedly will be made to stall off the publicity.

But it won't get far. The Senate committee heard the voice of the pee-pul last Friday when a roar of applause greeted Pecora's defiance of Carter Glass. Even though the Senator from Virginia won a tactical victory in getting the committee on currency and banking to vote, unanimously, that Pecora must describe to the committee, in secret session, the scope of the inquiry he proposed to make and the subject he proposes to consider, the victory is hollow and meaningless.

After all, Glass is a big figure in the Senate, not a man to be brushed aside without some consideration. So the committee yesterday soothed his feelings and gave him pat on the back, but it winked at Pecora when it did so.

For back of the whole investigation is the resolute purpose of President Roosevelt to see it through, no matter who is hit, no matter what reputations go into the ash can. There will be no interference with Pecora's plans, for another case has arisen, or is rapidly arising, where the counsel for the committee overshadows the committee itself. Pecora already has come to stand for something in the minds of the plain folks who feel that they have been made monkeys of for years.

Pecora overshadows this inquisitorial body precisely as Charles Evans Hughes towered over the committee that investigated the life insurance ring years ago, and as Samuel Seabury rose cubits high above the Hofstadter committee that sent Mayor Walker of New York to the gentle joys of the Riviera.

It takes a man, a single, purposeful individual with guts, to put through a job of this kind, and Pecora seems to have the stuff that the best fiddlestrings are made of . . . Today he surges ahead, digging into the connection of J. P. Morgan & Co., with the United Corporation, the power trust. He goes ahead to develop the financial setup of the corporation which had its heart and soul, not in its own offices at 15 Broad st., but next door in the offices of J. P. Morgan.

Already he has established the United Corporation favorites were given stock options in the shape of warrants which permitted the lucky ones to buy the common stock at $27.50 at any date in the future they felt like it. And very soon after these options were granted the common stock was selling for $54. Pecora, himself, is trying to establish the further point that J. P. Morgan & Co., and Brabright & Co., the two banks that financed United, purchased for exactly one dollar the options that shortly were worth fifty-four times one dollar.

GUSTIN WITNESS FEARED SLAIN

Continued from First Page

James Rice, alias Schultz, John Traski, James Sampeski and Edward Shtatzreski, all of South Boston. One was released in $15,000 bail, but the other three are in Dedham jail.

They were to have been tried last month, but Howe's disappearance caused a postponement. At the time police believed Howe might have been kidnaped, since the discovery of Curran's body they are convinced he was slain.

Lennerton said the car used by his assailants, three in number, was a Buick of the type in which Curran was hurled over the cliff into the quarry pit. It was blue with a red stripe and had wire wheels.

The spot where Lennerton was assaulted, Gould and Davis sts., is less than 300 yards from West Elm Park where last January police found the bloodstained car believed used in the brutal assault on Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald by members of the Gustin gang.

It was for his testimony in this case that Curran, a hanger-on of the gang, was "taken for a ride."

COURT IS ARMED CAMP

Arraignment of the three Curran murder suspects took place under the strictest of machine gun, riot guns and the pistols of half a hundred police.

Quincy court was an armed camp, roped off and patrolled by uniformed officers and detectives who took no chances of giving Gustin hoodlums an opportunity to deliver their companions from custody.

It was the greatest demonstration of force in the history of Quincy court cases, ample evidence of official fear that gangland will not hesitate to go one step further in its brazen defiance of law and order.

The three suspects were handcuffed one to another, and the outside pair were handcuffed to police as they were taken in the motor patrol to court.

HUNT SHIFTS TO CAPE

Motorcycle officers rode ahead of the patrol, and two carloads of police followed it.

The suspects were locked in courthouse cells even for the short period of waiting until court convened. None except those proving to guards they had business in the court was permitted inside the building.

Warrants charging the three with being accessories were issued and they appeared before Judge Kenneth Nash. Hearing was continued until June 7. The trio was in court three minutes, then whisked away to Dedham jail.

Meanwhile, five Gustin gangsters still wanted for the Curran murder —two of them who faced long prison terms had Curran lived to retell his story of the brutal assault on Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald —were being sought on Cape Cod. Lieut. John J. McArdle, Sergt. Arthur M. Tierman and Inspector William J. Bonner, three of the squad assigned to the Gustin roundup, began the Cape search.

Their destination was kept a strict secret but it was learned that the tip led them to a point not far from Plymouth. While in the section, they planned also a visit to Plymouth jail, from which Curran was hailed six weeks ago.

TWO ON NEW ANGLE

An entirely separate clue sent Lieut. George Fallon of Quincy and Police Chief Hector Pelletier of Cohasset on another mysterious clue. The two met after one of the group questioning the held trio hastily left the conference and sent word for Chief Pelletier to appear.

BROTHERS HIGH PRIZE

The principal "prizes" sought by police were Steve and James Wallace brothers of Frankie Wallace-Gustin career as leader of the Gustin gang, was ende in a hail of gang bullets in Christmas week of 1931.

The other three sought are Frank Sullivan, bodyguard of Steve Wallace; John J. Lynch, whom police say is closely associated with the Wallaces, and George F. Murphy of South Boston and Medford, who furnished the $500 bond that got Curran from Plymouth jail.

Reports circulated in Gustin circles that at least two planned to surrender but police said they knew nothing of such a move.

The three detectives who went to the Cape and Inspector Elmer L. J. Hamlet comprise the "Gustin squad," picked by Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson as "fearless men who can shoot quicker and straighter than any men we have on the force."

All are known to have a large force of informers, among whom they have a reputation as police who have never violated the confidence of any.

Deputy Anderson said he picked the ones he considered best fitted for a roundup of the gangsters, because he considered the slaying of Curran, a star government witness in the brutal assault upon Patrolman McDonald last January, as a challenge to the law forces.

"I have ordered them to clean up the Gustin gang," Deputy Anderson said.

"When that gang killed Curran, a government witness, they issued a challenge to the law forces of our city, and I have accepted it. The Gustin gang must be exterminated."

One of the trio arrested, whose identity the questioners would not reveal, "did a lot of important talking," police revealed.

As the investigation progressed, detectives said they were assigned Curran was killed close to midnight a week ago Sunday. A few hours before he had been taken from the home of Constable and Mrs. Fairbanks at Webster, N. H., at which he had been boarding as "Mike Murphy."

Examination of his stomach revealed that he partook of a vegetable dinner shortly before death. Because that was not the last meal he had at the Fairbanks home police were in search today for a restaurant in which Curran and the four police figure were with him stopped for a meal.

READY FOR BATTLE

Constable Fairbanks himself said he was fully prepared for any emergency. Four state troopers were assigned to guard his home and other residents ofthe town assured him they were ready to turn out en masse in the event of trouble.

The couple identified two of the men now held as visitors to Curran when they were shown rogues gallery photographs by Sergt. James V. Crowley and Inspector Thomas Conaty. The officers said they also picked out the photograph of James Wallace as the man who lay on the bottom of the car that took Curran away last Sunday. They said the man they claimed as Wallace rose from hiding long enough to peek out the window of the car when Curran left their home.

Sergt. Crowley, who was assigned to give Curran a Christian burial, denied reports today that a Catholic cemetery had refused permission for burial there.

Curran's body was released by Medical Examiner Fred Jones to James A. Murphy, undertaker, at 906 Dorchester ave. Curran had no known relatives. He became an orphan at the age of 10 months and was reared in a home until he went to work for himself at the age of 14.

At the Sign of the Red

• • • "What's the BIG RUSH?"

YOU MIGHT THINK

I'm prejudiced or biased or whatever you call it—but I know a lot of folks who have indigestion and other ailments just because they hurry their meals.

• The other day, I bumped into a friend who just swooped out of a restaurant. I yelled at him "What's the Rush" and he yelled back, "Got a lot of work to do." I just know that fellow grabbed a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee and bolted them down without a thought of how they'd rest.

• Even if business should pick up in a rush over night, don't hurry your meals. Select good foods and take your time eating them. You'll feel a lot better for it and will be able to put more pep into your work.

• Trained dietitians prepare the menus for experienced cooks at the Waldorf. You can be sure of temptingly-cooked, well-balanced food when you eat there—and you needn't worry about prices. They're amazingly low.

• Sit down in a comfortable chair, at a spotlessly clean table, relax, when you eat tomorrow—at one of those good Waldorf eating places.

• Really—there's no great rush when it comes to eating, . . . for life isn't worth living without health.

J. J. Curry President.

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

• Supper Specials •

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

Wednesday	Thursday
2 FRIED PORK CHOPS	CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
New String Beans	Mustard Pickles
Delmonico Potatoes	Boiled Potato
Rolls and Butter	Rolls and Butter
25c	25c

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places
If all places were like the Waldorf
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

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The Nancy Lincoln Wave
Bring a Friend for an extra 1c
This is not an ordinary cheap wave, but a permanent of the highest quality at this moderate price. All the curls needed.
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2 Waves $2.51
Skilled, Courteous Operators to Serve You.

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Finger Waves 25c
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00 2 for $4.01—Complete

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"Kick in," fellows! To start the aquatic season off with a grand splash we're selling all wool swim suits in speed model or suspender back for the "tide-y" price of one dollar and thirty-nine cents. Navy only. Sizes 36 to 46. Line forms at the right! Ready! Set! Go!

Companion Sale
Sport Sweaters
All Wool, Of Course
$1

And it's the sporting season, now. Crew neck style. Maroon, Black, Navy, Buff, Powder Blue. Light weight but warm. Just the sweater you want for sports wear.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Street Floor

Drastic Markdowns on our Regular Stock of Smart
Spring Coats and Suits

$5 Were $10.75
Eagle-eyed Bargain Hunters Will Buy for Right Now, for Fall and Even Next Year!

$10 Were $16.75
Dress coats of fine wool crepe with Fox, Squirrel, Mole, Galyac, Vicuna. Also smart, looking unfurred coats in black, navy, grey or beige in Wool Crepes and Tweed Mixtures. Misses', women's and juniors'.

$15 Were $25 to $29.75

Dress Markdowns

213 Dresses for misses, women, juniors. Originally $5.95 to $10.75. $3.95

160 Dresses for misses, women, juniors. Originally $7.95 to $10.75. $5

Included are prints, crepes and sheers, a few net evening gowns.

Second Floor
Gilchrist's

Broadcasting a Blouse Hit, the
Ruth Etting

Repeating a "Request" number $1.20

Peter Pan Voile in striking flowered design from combined with white organdy. A captivating new summer fashion that's favored by every smart miss.

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Crisp, cool and young looking! An organdy blouse that brings the "polka dot fashion" into your wardrobe at a tiny price. Blue, red, brown and green dots. Sizes 34 to 40.

Neckwear Department Street Floor
Gilchrist's

BILLS TO CURB SWEATSHOPS UP AT HEARING TODAY

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Two bills designed to put teeth in the minimum wage law and bring about greater legislative protection for girl and women workers will be heard in the State House today before the House Committee on Rules.

Resulting from the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser campaign to rid Massachusetts of its 750 sweatshops, the petitions, brought by Representatives Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester and Representative Raymond F. O'Connell of Springfield, will be heard jointly.

The hearing will be based on the question of admission, later to be sent to the proper committees for a hearing on their merits.

Meanwhile every legislator is climaxing efforts to make the minimum wage law an enforcing mandate by which unscrupulous employers will be forced to pay a living wage.

The Lincoln Shirt Co., of New Bedford, published for non-compliance with the minimum wage, and revealed in this series as a sub-standard factory of low wages, is to be brought to the further attention of Edwin Smith, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, by Rep. Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford for violation of the weekly wage.

$1.25 FOR ONE WEEK

Rep. Carney has in his possession pay envelopes as low as $1.25 for a week's work, in addition to numerous complaints from workers employed by that company.

Rep. Carney adding his support to the drive of these two newspapers against sweatshops, says:

"The sweatshop must and will be driven out of the Commonwealth. The deplorable methods used in the exploitation of the young girls and women employed in these places is beyond my understanding and as far as I am concerned I will do all in my power to exterminate these sore spots in our state.

"I have had a number of complaints from men and women working in the local sweatshops, and at present I am bringing to the attention of the Commissioner of Labor and Industry the violation of the weekly wage law by the Lincoln Shirt Co. of Sawyer st., New Bedford.

"I have seen pay envelopes amounting for a full week's work as low as $1.25, and I cannot understand why the real bona fide business concerns and the Board of Commerce permit these conditions to exist.

"I stand ready to lead or to assist any individual, group, organization or number of organizations who would throw their shoulders to the wheel in order to remedy these deplorable conditions; and as a legislator in the last three months I have done all in my power to try and put through legislation which would rectify the conditions and penalize the violators of decency.

"According to the last report of the department of labor and industry, 36 per cent of the people employed in the so-called new industry or sweatshop received less than $3 a week."

From another shirt factory, the Shelburne Shirt Co., of Fall River, comes this story, told by Anna, 21:

DRIVEN HARDER THAN EVER

"I first started to work at the Shelburne shirt factory last September. I press and believe me it is a dog's job. I press on a piece-work basis. I used to get 25 cents a dozen for broadcloths and 20 cents a dozen for prints. But now the boss gave me a raise and I get two cents more on the dozen.

"The most I ever made up to now was $6, but this week I expect to get $7. Swell isn't it? Swell for standing on your feet all days and inhaling the gas from the rubber tubes and sweating over the heat of the iron?

"And besides the boss is strict. We get the shirt back if it isn't just so. Believe me, we got a little raise, but since that increase we get driven ever harder, so that our few extra pennies can be turned out in the amount of work. We're crabbing all the time—all the time.

"When I first went into the factory I got $2, $3, $4 and $5 a week. My job is awful agony. The iron is heavy and it gets so that it is like lifting a lead weight every time I have to lift the iron.

"The boss keeps driving me, but I told him that I could do no more than 5 dozen a day, sometimes 5 dozen and six shirts, or five dozen and eight shirts. But beyond that I simply couldn't go.

HAVE TO KEEP GOING

"There are about 50 pressers. About six of them, old hands, make from $9 to $10 but believe me they kill themselves doing it. The pressing job is the heaviest and the hardest in the factory.

"One day I met a friend. She was crying. 'What are you crying for?,' I asked her. She told me that she starched collars, packed, examined shirts, did errands—she did a little bit of everything; she made around $4 and $4.50 a week. But, she said, the boss wasn't satisfied. He asked her to clean up in a distasteful job and she couldn't stand it any longer.

"Say, headaches and dizziness are nothing. Your eyes get blurred, but you keep on working—working to reach maybe $1.25 for the day. My mother and I are the only ones working in my family. And you got to pay $4 a week for rent. You got to keep on trying to make a little more.

"Not only do I press the shirts. But I must sprinkle the back of the collars and, after they are pressed, fold them and pin them. Those other things slow you up, you see.

WORSE THAN SLAVERY.

"One day I remember we had to repress. One girl got a swollen wrist, she worked so hard. But I protected mine. I strapped my wrist. Some of the girls like me make $5, $6, maybe $7.

Mrs. Roosevelt Leads Guests to Home of Jefferson

Washington, May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt picked Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, for a pilgrimage today in company of several house guests and the corps of newswomen who now report her activities.

She invited them to accompany her and join in a picnic lunch at the Charlottesville, Va., shrine, which has for the Roosevelt family a special interest since a score of years ago her husband was helping to raise funds to save the famous home from moldering away in private hands.

Just the gadgets that came out of the inventive mind of Jefferson would make it among the most interesting of homes. A mantelside dumb waiter to bring wine, one bottle at a time, from the cellar. Folding glass doors like those on street cars.

A revolving table for filing papers and a swivel chair. Trick panels, an underground passage, staircase hidden in odd corners.

The Library of Congress, which got its own start when Jefferson's Monticello library was purchased by the government for $23,950 to help him in his old age, has a pamphlet collection that completes its story.

Burglar Caught in Watertown Store

Patrolman Edward Murphy found a rear door of a chain store open at 110 School st., Watertown, today, and upon searching the place found James J. Kelly, 34, of Beacon pk., Watertown, hiding behind a counter. Police said merchandise had been heaped up ready for removal. Kelly was charged with breaking and entering.

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HOTEL WELLINGTON
All Expense Tours
Including room with private bath (2 persons to a room), meals, free taxi fare to hotel from station or pier; tickets to Empire State Observatory, orchestra seat at either Radio City Music Hall, Roxy Theatre, Paramount Theatre, or original Roxy Theatre; choice of one of 4 night-seeing tours. OPTIONAL: Dinner in either Hollywood or Paradise Restaurant with elaborate floor show and dancing instead of 1 dinner in Hotel Wellington dining room.
3 DAYS PER PERSON $10.00
Includes 3 breakfasts, 2 luncheons, 2 dinners in main dining room of hotel, room and private bath for 2 nights and 3 days.
4 DAYS PER PERSON $13.50
Includes 3 breakfasts, 3 luncheons, 3 dinners in main dining room of hotel, room and private bath for 3 nights and 4 days.
Shorter or longer tours can be arranged at proportionate cost.
Make reservations at your travel agent or direct to hotel
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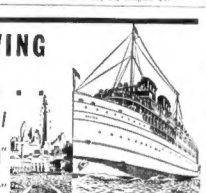
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BRINE'S "NEW DEAL" SALE
Here is Drastic Action to Revitalize Trade
Outstanding Values--Week End Specials
At New Low Prices
SWEAT SHIRTS
Reg. $1
59¢

At this drastically reduced price for this week-end only. Heavy, warm and comfy—a man's sweat shirt for a man's outdoor hours. Sizes 36 to 46.
Boys' Plain Natural Color Sweat Shirts 39¢
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The "Pro" Style Sprint Last
All of Brine's Better Quality Baseball Shoes. Formerly sold for $6.00 to $12.00. Now at our New Deal Prices to close.
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Close Out On $3.75 to $5.00 Shoes Sprint Last. Not All Sizes $2.40
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For "The Little Fellows"
(All Leather with Spikes)
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Crew neck, U-neck and V-neck styles in a variety of colors including many of the season's popular shades. Regular $1.95 value; sensationally priced at $1.00
All Sizes for Men and Boys
ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS

Men's All Wool—"Knit to Fit"—Racing Speed and Regular Models in Navy, Crimson or Royal Blue. Sizes 36 to 46. Regularly $3. $1.90
WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SWIM SUITS
Newest form-fitting models, smart colorings; better grade zephyr and pure worsted yarn. $2.45
Misses' Suits (all wool) .....$1.45 Kiddies' Suits (all wool)....59c to 89c
WELL KNOWN TENNIS EQUIPMENT AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY
$6.50 to $8.50 VALUES
At their regular retail price these fine rackets are real bargains—at this new low price they are an event. All made with moisture-proof stringing, of course.
$4.95
$5.00 to $6.50 VALUES
Fast, dependable rackets made from ash frames, bevaled oval bows and attractively trimmed, all strung with moisture-proof stringing.
$3.95

OFFICIAL TENNIS BALLS
3 in hermetically sealed metal tubes for 98¢
RACKETS RESTRUNG
$3.85 to $5.00 VALUES
Selected models built for hard, fast play with moisture-proof stringing. And priced now remarkably low.
$2.95
TENNIS SHOES
Canvas tennis oxfords in several different styles. All sensationally reduced in price.
59¢ to $1.49
1933 Practice Tennis Balls, Imported and Domestic, 3 for 69¢
Grey Flannel Slacks
For tennis or golf; correctly styled and tailored.
Reg. $4.50 Quality $2.35 PAIR
James W. Brine Co.
92 Summer St., Boston
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
All Wool Sox
Heavy weight, all-wool, rib top, ideal for all sports activities—sold regularly at 50¢
29¢ PAIR

Specials That Spell Value!
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
prices effective in Boston and Vicinity
A LITTLE money always goes a long way at A&P Food Stores . . . MORE food and BETTER food because of the rigid quality standards of A&P Food Stores.
Our Own Tea 2½ pound packages 25¢
Chipso RICH, LASTING INSTANT SUDS 2 large packages 29¢
Kirkman's Soap 5 bars 21¢
Doughnuts 2 dozen 25¢
Coffee CHASE & SANBORN'S pound can 30c
Five O'Clock Tea N.B.C. 2 pkgs. 17c
Marshmallow Fluff large can 19c
Baking Powder RUMFORD pound can 29c
Sultana Tuna Fish 2 No. ½ cans 25c
Vegetable Soup HORMEL'S 2 cans 25c
Encore Olive Oil ½ pint can 19c
Rajah Vinegar 2 32 oz. jars 25c
Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 5 cans 29c
Heinz Pickles Cucumber jar 23c
N. B. C. Pretzelettes lb. 17c
Crescent Sandwich N.B.C. lb. 21c
Kre-mel Dessert pkg. 5c
Red Cap Silver Polish can 23c
Red Cap Window Wash bottle 21c
Red Cap Metal Polish can 21c
Edgeworth Tobacco 2 tins 25c
Selox The Speed Soap—saves time and money pkg. 11c
Doggie Dinner 3 cans 25c
Ken-L-Ration can 10c
Baker's Extract bottle 29¢
10 QUART Pails 2 for 29¢
Toilet Paper PACIFIC 10 rolls 25¢
GUARANTEED MEATS AT A&P MARKETS
CHOICE CUTS FROM FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF
Rump Steak LB. 39¢
MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF LB. 11¢
DELICATESSEN
FRANKFORTS best baby size LB. 19¢
CORNED BEEF Cooked LB. 25¢
ROAST HAM Squire's LB. 39¢
LUNCHEON LOAF LB. 23¢
POTATO SALAD freshly made 2 LBS. 19¢
Fillet of Sole FLOUNDER VARIETY LB. 15¢
Haddock FRESH CAUGHT LB. 5¢ Scallops FRESH SEA PINT 25¢
these meat prices effective WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only!
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS 13¢
WATERMELONS EACH 49¢
TOMATOES 2 LBS. 23¢
PEAS 2 LBS. 15¢
LEMONS DOZEN 35¢
these produce prices effective WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only!
A&P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

ITALIAN OCEAN FLIERS TO HOP ON JUNE 7

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

Rome, May 31 (US)—Gen. Italo Balbo's military air squadron which will fly to Chicago for the Century of Progress Exposition with the takeoff set for June 7, will spend only three days there before starting their return flight across the Atlantic to Italy.

Gen. Balbo, who will command the flight, today decreed the "three days only at Chicago" order, and then laid out the route for the return flight. The two-way flight is regarded here as the greatest military air venture ever to be undertaken. Twenty-four giant seaplanes will take part, with a total crew of 100 men.

After flying to Chicago by way of Holland, Ireland, Iceland, Labrador and Canada, General Balbo's men will take a more southerly route for the flight back home.

The return journey will be by way of New York, where six days will be spent, thence to Shediac, Canada, where final tuning up will prepare the Savoia-Marchetti planes for a hop to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and the Azores.

From the Azores, the flight will lead to Londonderry, Ireland, and thence to Rome. A stop may be made at Berlin, Balbo said, because Capt. Hermann Goering, Germany's aviation minister, has invited the fliers to pause there.

An amusing item leaked out of Orbetello today, where those in charge of the flight provisioning revealed there will be no chicken sandwiches for the aviators at any point. They regard chicken as a bad omen, because the bird is such a poor flier.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

SALES TAX REFERENDUM

If through any chance the Legislature should pass the proposed Governor Ely's revenue program the part imposing a retail sales tax is practically certain of being made the subject of a referendum to the voters.

HURLEY UNDER KNIFE

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley has undergone a minor operation for the removal of a cist on the left side of his face.

HERTER FOR SPEAKER

Rep. Christian Herter of Boston, intimate of ex-President Hoover although practically a newcomer in Massachusetts, is said to be in line for the next speakership of the House.

CAHILL IS DELEGATE

Henry A. Cahill, former chairman of the city printing plant chapel of the Boston Typographical Union has been elected delegate to the convention of the New England Typographical Union at Newport, R. I., on June 23.

FOLEY IS BACKED

President Frank J. Palmieri of the Italian-American Citizens Club announced that his group has endorsed the candidacy for mayor of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and that an extensive campaign is to be conducted with a view to registering every resident of the district of Italian nativity who is eligible to vote next fall.

CITY HALL TO PLAY

The City Hall baseball team will meet tonight with the West End House on the diamond on Boston Common.

DINNER FOR THORNTON

Friends are to tender "Charlie" Thornton, chief clerk of the municipal supply department a bachelor dinner at the Hotel Manger on June 7. He is to be married on June 14 to Miss Mary James of Dorchester.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

Regular $10 BONAT WAVE Now $4 COMPLETE

New 1933 self-setting wave does the waving.

Richelieu

Permanent Wave Shop
120 Boylston St. Room 301
Phone DEVonshire 7252
OPEN EVENINGS

True to Type

WHY NOT LIMIT ART OUTPUT?

—By GILBERT SELDES—

Nothing has been said so far about rationing the output of writers and painters, and nothing about putting adagio dancers and acrobats on a 30-hour week. Apparently we artists are too unimportant to be controlled by the great white chiefs in Washington; for the first time I begin to feel a resentment against the administration. For it is obvious that railroads and button-hole manufacturers who have behaved badly are now going to be saved; whereas artists whose only crime is that they never could make much of a living, are going to be neglected, as usual, and allowed to starve. In the program of industrial reconstruction every industry is allowed to regulate itself; the big companies will not produce so much that the little fellow will be crushed to the wall; there will be no unfair competition. Why not the same thing for novelists and tenors? The former have several trades unions which could serve as governing bodies; and against tenors any legislation would be all right. Or they could be allowed to defy the anti-trust laws and merge with the crooners.

Gilbert Seldes

Why Not Limit Art Output?

The average newspaper writer turns out more stuff a day than Anthony Trollope did—which was a straight thousand words. Trollope took the trouble to correct his stuff after he had written it and was, on the side, employed in the postoffice in London. Newspapermen have copy-readers to make what they write worth reading, and the jobs they have on the side aren't worth mentioning, even if they are profitable. But they, and nearly all other writers except Thornton Wilder, write too much.

I do not accept the explanation that they write because "they have to," or that they write for fame. Shoemakers also "have to" make shoes, or think so; and as for fame, why shouldn't that be portioned out if profits are going to be? This is not entirely a personal complaint, since I am one of those who definitely write too much. It is as a reader and admirer of the arts that I want the new system of control to apply to creative workers.

It would mean, for instance, that while the most pestiferous crooners, announcers, comedians and imitators of good artists would be allowed to live, they would not be allowed a monopoly of time and pay; so that others in the same business would have a chance, thereby giving a chance to audiences, too. With less output, and more variety, we might have a better time of it.

* * *

Left Out

I wonder whether there isn't a strong flavor of envy in our indignation over the preferred list of the Morgan house. The list seems to have covered as much ground, as impartially, and the names were so distributed between both major parties, that most of us resent our omission from the list. You and I and Al Capone and Leon Trotzky seem to be the only ones not favored with a chance to come in on the ground floor. It is small consolation to know that the floor has broken through since then.

Moral indignation is not a becoming passion to most people. I have met few people who would not have been pleased in 1929 if someone in a banking house had kept them in mind; and I have met few who did not take every advantage of the law in regard to income taxes. Both the habits of business and the laws on taxes were created by us, approved by us, and neglected by us during the good old days. It never occurred to us then that these things were important. Before a thing becomes important to us it has to take part in a hundred billion dollar depression.

* * *

Food—Work

The second, or Roosevelt, rout of the bonus army was a masterpiece of humane strategy; the marchers were fed and given quarters for a day or so; then the offer of work, at reforestation, was made. The danger ended. But I wish that a little harmony could be brought into the accounts, for one story is that the moment the marchers had a chance to work, they fled; another is that they eagerly accepted the chance and went to work. Not all, but a majority.

For the purposes of comedy, it is better to think that the men refused to work and ran home rather than take a dollar a day, plus food, plus a chance to be doing something. But no part of the depression is purely comedy, and I would like to know the facts. The whole scheme of enrolling a quarter of a million men was put forth as an evidence of good faith, not as a cure for unemployment. I'd like to know whether there was good faith in the response, too.

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"I Always Get My Man." So Boasted a Red-Haired Divorcee. According to a Disillusioned Husband in an Amusing Court Trial. Read the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Hangs Self in Cell

New York, May 31 (AP)—Louis Del Gatto, 48, awaiting trial on a charge of slashing his wife and five year old son to death last March, hanged himself in his jail cell.

Drops Dead at Races

Passeag, N. J., May 31 (AP)—Dr. John F. McGrath, 57, of Central Falls, a veteran harness horseman, dropped dead at the Burrillville Trotting Park here while preparing for a race.

Dedicate Waterway

New Orleans, May 31 (AP)—The Great Lakes-to-Gulf waterway will be dedicated here today at a ceremony marking the departure for Chicago of the first cargo over the new all-water route.

Boy Dies at Mill

East Brookfield, May 31 (AP)—Richard N. Ballou, 12, was found fatally injured here at the Daniels mill, where his father is night watchman. He died a few minutes later.

TO NEW YORK $2

36 days Direct to Chicago, $15.75
Brand new parlor coaches
Lv. 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 P. M. Daily
Running Time to N. Y., 5½ Hrs.
Lv. Yankee Coach Lines Terminal
119 Stuart St., Cor. Tremont St. Lib. 5780

at MORGAN'S--WED., THURS., FRI., and SAT.!

16th ANNIVERSARY Sale

LAST 4 DAYS! HURRY!

SAVE 50% . . . on Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Dependable Furniture and Rugs Purchased for This Sale Months in Advance at the Lowest Pre-Inflation Prices!

HALF PRICE DAYS!

Save Half Your Dollars In This Great, Grand Finale!

Every dept. participates with record-breaking values! Naturally, our entire stock is not marked at 50% reductions—but there are hundreds upon hundreds of offerings on which you will save one-half! Buy now! Beat the rising market!

SPECIALLY LIBERAL TERMS!

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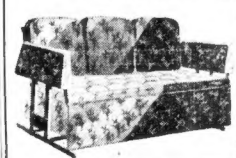
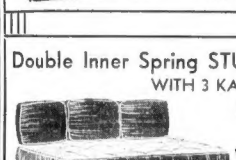


Three loose reversible Cushions for back and Comfortable tufted Mattress! Sturdy metal frame! Covered in durable weatherproof fabric!

STEINITE RADIO! HALF PRICE! 7.95

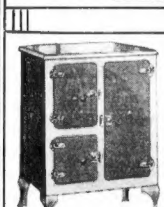
With illuminated dial — Pentode — Variable-Volume Control—Dynamic Speaker! Minus Tubes

Double Inner Spring STUDIO DIVAN WITH 3 KAPOK PILLOWS! HALF PRICE! 14.95



Opens to full size bed or double twin beds! $1 Delivers!

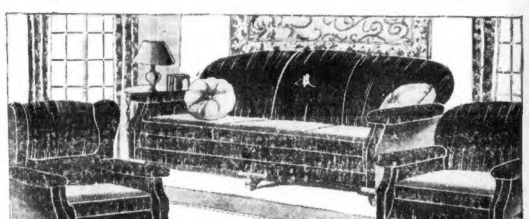
ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR! SPECIAL PRICE! 12.50



Choice of All Popular Colors! Green, Green and Ivory, White or Gray Enamel! Automatic locks! Fully insulated!

$1 Delivers!

•$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE! •$1 DELIVERS ANY ITEM!



HALF PRICE! 3 Pieces with Web Bottoms! $49

Formerly $110.00! $5 Delivers It Complete!

Roomy Divan, loose Pillow Back Wing Chair and comfortable Club Chair! Full web construction throughout! Graceful Queen Anne Legs! May be had in choice of several high-grade coverings!

HALF PRICE! Distinctive Bedroom Suite! $39

Formerly $79.00! $5 Delivers 3 Major Pieces Complete!

Consisting of a full size Panel Bed, decorative Chest of Drawers and a roomy Dresser! Vanity to match $13.85 extra. An exquisite grouping of the newest design, beautifully finished with distinctive overlays!

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MORGAN'S

730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

WALTHAM STORE 326 MOODY ST. • SOMERVILLE STORE 257 ELM ST.

ALL STORES OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

A Home Is Never Clean When Bugs of Any Kind Are Running Around

KILL 'EM ALL COCKROACHES AND WATER BUGS ARE DANGEROUS DISEASE CARRYING PESTS

You can quickly get rid of them with

CHENEY'S KILLER THEY EAT IT AND DIE

It Costs 25c a Can By Mail 35c

Rid Your Home Now of BED BUGS WITH CHENEY'S BED BUG KILLER (LIQUID)

DOES THE TRICK IT KILLS 'EM ALL

Convenient nozzle can that allows it to reach all crevices and nooks.

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G.S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years

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Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

$50 HECOLITE PLATE UNBREAKABLE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

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Good Set $5
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Gold Dust Rubber Set .. $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth.. $5
Painless Extraction $1
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Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

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Write This Newspaper for Details

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. HENRY DUBOIS TUDOR of Cambridge opened her charming century old house and garden, The Larches, yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign from 4 until 6 o'clock and throngs of visitors attended . . .

Mrs. Tudor's garden is famous not alone for its beauty but for its variety. The enormous wisteria vine that completely covers the summer house which extends the full length of the garden is reminiscent of days when fair ladies kept a rendezvous with their sweethearts in the lilac-scented twilight . . .

MRS. H. D. TUDOR
Photo by Hasbrach

After tea-time a musical program took place in the garden and a more ideal concert salon could not be found . . . we saw Mrs. Larz Anderson and her house guest, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, who has recently returned from California after an absence of several years, seated near the sun-dial as Mr. Leo Litwin, pianist; Mr. Royal Johnson, violinist and Mr. Ralph Johnson, flutist, played beautifully in the waning afternoon light . . .

Inside the house, in the long parlor with its double fireplace and eight long windows, other guests strolled through the interior to gaze on the portraits by the famous artists Copley and Gilbert Stuart . . . A pair of life-like portraits were those of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greenleaf Hubbard, great-great-grandparents of Mr. Tudor, who were one generation older than the house . . .

An interesting anecdote was told by Mrs. Tudor about the painting of Madame Hubbard . . . which by the way is a particularly beautiful and artistically executed portrait because (as the story goes) the artist Copley was deeply in love with his subject . . . One of the descendants of the Tudor's inquired one day why Madame Hubbard did not wear a wedding ring in the picture as she was at the time the bride of Mr. Hubbard . . . to which Mr. Tudor's grandmother replied "Madame Hubbard was a good Congregationalist and at that time the wedding ring was not used in the marriage ceremony except among the ultra-moderns . . . being a conservative member of her church, the young bride would have considered a wedding ring too "high-falutin'" . . . Isn't that interesting?

* * *

Young Folk Act as Escorts

MRS. TUDOR, WHOSE OWN PORTRAIT hangs in the long hall at the foot of the stairs, greeted the visitors in a soft gray crepe gown and as she stood under the superb picture of herself we could not but think how lightly time has touched her . . . her large, deep-thinking eyes and sweet expression remain as the artist saw them.

Several of the Fair Things were on hand to assist at the tea tables and escort people through the house . . . Mischievous looking Barbara Eustis in a grey-blue frock attended with Lois Mareau, a pretty brunette, and Elinor Fay (who will spend the summer on a ranch in the West, she informs us) and Molly Nesmith, whose blue and white sport ensemble was most becoming . . .

We met Judy Kelly, whose engagement to Bill English was recently announced, and she is planning to be married June 29 in her home city of Toronto . . . however, she will return to Boston to reside on Beacon Hill and will continue her newspaper work . . .

We also had a bright chat with Mrs. Harry Haywood, mother of the popular Harriet, with her pretty friend, Mrs. Mary Sayles . . . they were enjoying the precious and interesting objects d'art in the lovely salon of Madame Tudor . . .

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Herman Wears Black

VERY DISTINGUE IN BLACK WITH T[illegible] nose veil was Mrs. J. M. Herman of Boston and Clifton . . .

That sweet lady Mrs. Richard Wheatland poured tea at the long table which was set out on the porch . . . at the other end was Mrs. Robert Treat Paine . . . and we saw Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer enjoying the delicious little cakes and sandwiches which were spread temptingly before us . . .

Sylvia Warren wore her customary tailleur and the Misses Chapman from Brookline looked very smart in their spring costumes . . . it was very delightful and the gardens were at their best . . .

* * *

Invitations are out for the marriage of Elizabeth Scaife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Scaife of Milton, to Albert Beveridge, son of Mrs. Albert Beveridge of Manchester by the Sea and Indianapolis . . . the date is Wednesday, June 21, at St. Michael's in Milton and a reception afterward at the Scaife home. The bride and groom will reside at Waverly Farms where they have recently acquired a cottage . . . Mr. Beveridge is a stud[illegible] Harvard Law Schoo[illegible]

* * *

We hear that Mr. Fernando Chiappariello, who spoke at the Junior League last season on war debts, is giving a series of radio broadcasts about horses . . . Mr. Chiappariello came to this country with the Italian army team which participated in the Boston Horse Show and was a member of the royal army of Italy . . . his talks should be of particular interest to horse lovers.

* * *

The Middlesex School graduation takes place on June 15 . . . sub-debutantes take notice . . .

* * *

The tabbies are saying that the charming Mrs. S. Parker Bremer is in the throes of an interesting romance . . . lucky lady!

Party in Open

MISS LUCY LEE WILL MAKE JUNE DEBUT

MRS. MORRISON *MRS. ANDERSON* *TEDDY ANDERSON* *MACKAY MORRISON*

AN ICE CREAM FOURSOME under sunny skies at a recent society charity event was Mrs. Gordon Mackay Morrison and Mrs. William John Anderson, Jr., who are shown with their young sons. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Anderson are sisters, the daughters of Judge and Mrs. Edward Blodgett of Framingham. Mrs. Morrison is the former Alis Blodgett and was married in 1928 while her sister, Bettina, was married a year later. Boston American Photo.

Deaconess Group Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the Deaconess, a group of active and interested people who work for the welfare of the New England Deaconess Hospital, the following officers were elected.

Miss Mabel T. Enger, president; Mrs. Edward A. Taft, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Howard F. Rood, second vice-president; Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham, treasurer, and Mrs. Shields Warren, secretary.

Newton Group Aids Charity

The Newton Mothers' Rest Association, which helps the Rest at Oak Hill st., Newton Center, where mothers and their children are given a quiet, pleasant, country holiday, are having another of their charity meetings on June 5, when the committee are opening the house and grounds of the Rest to the many interested friends of the association.

A dessert bridge is being planned to start at 1.30, and for which a nominal fee will be charged, the proceeds to go towards helping the Rest fund. The entertainment is under the charge of Mrs. Frank G. Dennison, and a committee of which she is the chairman.

The first group of mothers and their children will arrive on Wednesday, June 7, for a visit of two weeks, and they will be followed by other groups throughout the summer months. Mrs. Charles M. Bailey, with her house committee, has now completed her schedule for the summer season. Mrs. Rodney W. Stratton, chairman of the relief committee, has been receiving clothing of all descriptions from many sources in Newton for the mothers and their children.

Mrs. Charles N. Arbuckle, wife of the Rev. Dr. Arbuckle of the Newton Center Baptist Church, has made arrangements for religious services throughout the summer, for which the ministers of Newton volunteer their services. The doctors of Newton have volunteered any needed assistance.

Mrs. E. Hoyt Weston of Larch rd., Waban, is the membership chairman, and Mrs. S. Hardy Mitchell is the president.

Garden Party for Italian Legion

A buffet luncheon and garden party is being given tomorrow with Mrs. William D. M. Howard as hostess, at her residence, 45 Islington rd., Auburndale, for members of the Italian Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Howard will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Joseph A. Tomasello of Pond st., Jamaica Plain, president of the legion.

Dance Planned at Wellesley Country Club

A small dance at the Wellesley Country Club, preceded by an ushers' dinner on June 9 will mark the presentation of the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lee, of Grove st., Wellesley, Miss Lucy Howard Lee, whose elder sister, Miss Isabella H. Lee, made her debut two years ago.

The debutante's brother, Mr. Winthrop Howard Lee, will be in charge of a group of 13 ushers among whom are Mr. George C. Scott, Mr. David W. Schoonmaker, Mr. Frederick Moseley, Mr. Charles Wiggins, Mr. Henry Palmer, and Mr. Vincent Palmer, Mr. Franklin Parker, Mr. Clifton Leatherbee and Mr. Gordon Robertson.

Among the young ladies invited t othe ushers' dinner are Miss Leslie McGregor Bremer of Milton, Miss Barbara Coffin of Brookline, Miss Jane Dinsmore of Chestnut Hill, Miss Eleanor P. Phillips of Mt. Vernon st., all debutantes of this season, also Miss Helen Foster, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster of Allerton rd., Brookline.

Miss Isabella Lee will be coming over from Bennington with four or five of her college friends to be at her sister's party, and they are being entertained to dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Coffin of Warren st., Brookline. Others giving diner parties before going on to the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Jr., of Needham, who has a daughter coming out this year, also Mrs. Walter Hunnewell of Wellesley for her debutante daughter, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, another of the season's debutantes. They also will be attending Miss Lee's debut.

Miss Lee graduates from the Beaver Country Day School this coming month and will be entering Bennington College in the fall.

Film Will Be Shown at Hospital

A two-reel motion picture, produced under the auspices of the Harvard University Film Foundation, will be shown this evening at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and again tomorrow and following day, after which the picture, "The Advent of Anaesthesia," will be sent on to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

A committee of prominent society ladies are in charge of the sale of tickets, including Mrs. Howard Means, Miss Frances Sturgis, Mrs. Leland McKittrick Mrs. Joseph Meigs, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Arlie V. Bock, Mrs. Francis M. Rackemann, Mrs. Jason Minter, Mrs. Edward D. Churchill and others.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

AT THE FRESHMAN JUBILEE, which was a joyous and colorful affair at Cambridge, Miss Jane Bigelow appeared in an exquisite blue print with huge organdie collar and a dainty sash of white organdie.

Miss Eleanor Thompson wore a peach color frock, charming with her blonde coloring. It was one of those no back gowns. It is an amazing style that permits such a wide range of evening regalia.

At a formal dance many of the charming spring prints with wide collar and cuffs are being worn. Organdie and mousseline de soie are greatly in vogue and believe it or not linens and pique cut on evening lines are being widely worn. Occasionally, the clinging satin or the puffy taffeta appears with a dash of rhinestones for trimmings.

Miss Dorothy Harding, escorted by Mr. Samuel Calloway, wore a blue and white checked frock with white puffy sleeves and a daintily ruffled neck. The male element voted her the "Belle" of the party. She has blue eyes and golden hair.

Miss Edith Parkhurst was lovely in white with her piquante face, brown wavy hair and slender figure.

Miss Barbara Hoyt wore green and white with a loose fitting green costee that was jaunty on her.

Miss Jean Reed, escorted by Mr. James Fuller, wore a two-tone frock of mauve and dove, striking and interesting model.

At the track meet Saturday afternoon, we saw Mrs. Delbert Jackson, of Brookline, wearing a smart tan outfit, while her daughter, Miss Jane Jackson, wore navy blue with touches of red and white.

HOTEL SOMERSET
400 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston's only Hotel Terrace Garden Restaurant
May Be Reserved for Private Parties or Wedding Receptions.
Daily Table d'hote and a la carte service. Luncheons 75c and $1. Dinners $1.25 and $1.75. Always delightfully cool and restful.

Read the Boston Evening American's classified ads for profit and bargains.

Jays Boston Temple place Eleven

A Collection of Peasant Frocks Hand - Embroidered on Cotton Voile

6.90

They are nicer than we have ever been able to offer before for anywhere near this price and are the kind long identified with Jays. The embroideries, of riotous, vivid hues in characteristic hand-work of central Europe, are all new and made by peasant fingers. They are widely varied. The sizes, 14 to 40. Second floor.

The Uptown Shop presents the BRIDE'S SLIPPER

White satin and crepe are combined to make as fascinating a bridal slipper as we've ever seen at our Uptown Shop . . . And that's a record - - for since 1881 we've outfitted thousands of New England Brides with their bridal footwear. (The pump sketched may be tinted later and worn as an evening slipper.)

$14.50

We will dye slippers for your brides-maids . . furnish sheer hosiery to precisely matching shades . . in short we will do everything in our power to help make your wedding a success.

Thayer McNeil
414 Boylston Street
Also: 47 Temple Pl. Coolidge Cor. Wellesley Sq.

An Exclusive
SHREVE SILVER VALUE

Reproduction of a bowl by THOMAS BOLTON, *eminent Irish silversmith, 1696*

$30

THIS handsome bowl weighs 25 ounces. It measures a full nine inches in width and in every detail is a perfect reproduction of an early antique masterpiece. When you consider the advance which has already taken place in silver, the price of $30 is all the more remarkable. Offered in Boston exclusively by Shreve and at this price only because we have ordered in quantity. An ideal wedding present. We will mark it in the proper script of the period without extra cost. Engraved on the bottom of the bowl is the following: "Reproduction of Irish bowl by Thomas Bolton, 1696."

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1800
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

GERMANS SEE LITTLE HOPE IN NEW PACT

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Berlin, May 31 (US)—Germany has given up hope that the former allies will agree at Geneva to any important measures of disarmament, and the Reich also sees the pending Mussolini "four-power accord" as just another pact.

This was disclosed by a high government offficial today. He said Germany would sign the four-power treaty with England, Italy and France, but without enthusiasm.

Enlarging on this statement with a hint at the actions of France in amending the Mussolini project and waiting for Poland and the Little Entente to give tacit approval, this high government official asserted:

"The pact has been shot so full of holes that it is just another pact and nothing more. Moreover, the holes were not made by Germany."

Authoritative German circles profess to have given up all hope that England, France, Italy and the United States will disarm, or that any disarmament agreement with practical effect will be reached at Geneva.

It is expected here that the Geneva conference will adjourn until after the economic conference in London. Berlin does not consider it practical for both conferences to be in session simultaneously.

PREMIERE

(Continued from Monday)

Romance of Hollywood Today

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

NO ONE, of course, would understand. It was ridiculous and incredible that a star in her position should suddenly, by an act of free will, vanish out of the glittering firmament. It had never happened in the whole history of the motion picture industry.

Thousands of loves had been wrecked for careers—but not once had career been wrecked for love.

Leni had no sense of sacrifice or regret. She had found her success and simultaneously something greater. It would be impossible, her heart told her, to hold both.

"The absence of Lucky gave Leni no feeling of apprehension.

She had merely to think of him to feel his presence as close as though she were actually in his arms. The fact that he had slipped away when she had frowned off was touched, somehow, with chivalry and kindness. Leni knew enough of the world to realize that Cavanaugh had shown a delicacy of feeling most unusual. Few men, under the circumstances, would have left.

Leni sipped her coffee, put it down on the tray and looked out to see the dark-eyed and excited face of Celeste.

"Madame—they have come!" said Celeste, her voice trembling like the leaves of a tree. "The studio business, manager and your director, Herman Gerstenfield himself!"

The dreaminess left Leni's eyes and they lit up like stars with surprise. Herman Gerstenfield—down off his pedestal.

The picture must have been a far greater success than they had all hoped!

Gerstenfield, fruit, over-worked, trusting no one and, apparently, glacial to all humanity! In all Hollywood his name carried the most magic. Already, though less than 40 years old, he was a legend—the ace director of the greatest motion picture company in the world.

That he had called this morning upon Leni meant more in the way of success than the combined plaudits of every newspaper critic in America.

Leni began climbing out of bed. "Tell them I'll be right down!" she said hastily to Celeste.

Ned Wingate, the studio manager, was an old friend without the aura of prestige surrounding Gerstenfield. Even though Leni knew that from now on she was utterly independent there was still enough of the child in her to feel excited and fearful in the presence of the Napoleonic whip of a man with the best brain in the whole industry.

Tradition and public acclaim had enshrined Gerstenfield as a demigod. He made and unmade careers. He had directed her last two pictures—had moulded her as a sculptor moulds clay.

What she could not know, of course, was that Herman Gerstenfield was more of a slave than she—no anyone else—could possibly be. And now it was going to be her unpleasant duty to tell him that she was through with him, the movies, with ambition, career and fame. In a way, she was going to let him down.

Leni was active with imagination. She knew she was going to pit her brain and will against a stronger mental force than any she had ever contacted in her life.

Herman Gerstenfield was not a flesh and blood body—he was a mental force vibrating, shattering, building, - inning!

TIME WILL TELL

Both men, when Leni came into the room, rose to their feet at once. Gerstenfield as though it were a physical effort came up slowly—a medium-sized man with narrow shoulders and a face utterly unimpressive, except for the eyes.

"Good morning, darling," said Wingate with light affection. "Just out of bed, eh? Well, it was a great night!"

He laughed with an ease of manner and took hold of her hand. Leni had always liked Wingate. She had the pleasant feeling of knowing that he admired her work and this always stimulated her. Wingate ... sparse and middle-aged and with the wide, loose mouth of a clown, did not up to Gerstenfield.

"The best bet in pictures today, Herman!" he said.

Herman Gerstenfield's face expressed an indifference, which he was very far from feeling. With his aloof and cold manner he usually got what he wanted in a business discussion. He had brought Wingate along as a softening influence upon Leni.

"Time will tell how good Miss Lunedin is," said Gerstenfield, without enthusiasm.

He sank back into his chair, and Wingate took a fountain pen from his pocket and put it on a table beside a legal-looking document with a blue cover which he had, apparently, been reading before Leni came in. He started to speak and then checked himself. After all, Wingate was the figurehead, Gerstenfield the real power.

In the vast mechanism of studio organization Wingate was merely a competent and useful instrument. The insignificant looking Gerstenfield could control him by pushing a button.

"I feel very flattered that both you gentlemen called," said Leni. "Would you like to stay for luncheon with me?"

Wingate was used to her with admiration, his eyes keenly appreciative of the attractive picture she presented.

Her small feet were in green silk mules. Above these were pajama trousers of thick and heavy yellow silk. Her jacket was cloth of gold wrapped across the perfection of her breast and tied on one slender hip with two green ribbons. Her golden hair was loosely dressed, an auriate shimmer of light.

She looked fragile yet elastic and full of the kind of energy that the celluloid could pick up and reproduce as gorgeous vitality. Gerstenfield decided mentally that he would photograph her in the next picture in the identical costume she was now wearing.

"We've had lunch, thank you," said Gerstenfield. "Let's get down to business. How do you feel we've treated you in the matter of your contract in the past?"

"I've no complaint whatever," said Leni agreeably.

Gerstenfield grunted. "I should think so. We're already paying you more money than you ever dreamed of."

"Leni's been lucky," added Wingate softly.

LARGE SMILE

Leni sat down and crossed the silken folds of her pajama clad leg. This Leni, with her charm capable of dazzling millions from the screen, was to these men apparently nothing more than a business opponent. They were here, she knew, to have her sign a new contract. Yet Hollywood does not do business in a forthright manner—it has to be a game of chess.

"The studio has treated me marvelously well," said Leni. Her voice was smooth, sweet like honey. "I've been lucky, indeed, and it's quite true that I am making more money now than I ever dreamed of. But we've all done well together, haven't we? I understand that my pictures have been very profitable for the studio. I mean if I should quit now, we'd all be ahead of the game, wouldn't we?"

Wingate's large and loose clown's mouth smiled tolerantly.

"Until your last picture you had other stars of proven drawing powers with you, darling, and we gave you a great story for your last picture, too. If I may say so, the direction counted for a great deal."

"Indeed yes—the direction was superb, Ned," said Leni quickly. "Mr. Gerstenfield was inspired."

This kind of talk made Gerstenfield uncomfortable. His eyes were burning like smoky torches and for the fourth time in the last fifteen minutes he looked at the watch strapped to his wrist.

"Let's cut out tossing the flowers and come back to earth," he said flatly. "The box office will tell how good or bad either of you are. Under your old contract, Miss Lunedin, you have still a year to run with us at your present salary. In this business we've got to gamble on our stars. Your last picture looks fair, but we can't tell much about its earning power for some months yet. It may make money all over the country and it may flop. Outside of one or two favorites, you foreign stars are about the worst gamble in picture business."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Navy Post Meets

The American Legion Navy Post No. 297 will hold a whist party in their headquarters, 8 Fayette st., tomorrow night following a short business meeting. Alvin C. Grissman, heads the committee in charge.

Coiffures By

Albert YOUR HAIRDRESSER
20 NEWBURY STREET

PERMANENT WAVES with COMFORT . . .

During the hot sultry summer months—comfort is most essential. You may have a permanent wave, radiant, lovely and natural. Positively without the slightest sensation of heat or weight—which accompanied the old fashioned methods. Albert's new methods relieve you of this extreme discomfort.

Remember: We are not connected with any other concern of similar name or nature. Our only place is at 20 Newbury St.

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W. B. COON SHOES
For Women

The shoe your doctor will recommend

The straight innerline and wide toe of this shoe permit your toes plenty of freedom and your foot to lie relaxed in its normal position.

The slight flare forces your feet to walk straight, putting the weight of your body where it belongs. This is an all-around shoe that will do your feet an immense amount of good.

Available in Sizes 1 to 12—Widths AAAA to EEE
ALSO HIGH BOOTS
A Made-to-Measure Fit in Ready-to-Wear Shoes

ANDREWS CORNER
Temple Place at Washington St.

Here is the purpose of the new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. It is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertized in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser classified columns. You can consult with Barbara Holmes any time daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A weekly award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges are K. Camille Den Dooven, famous chef and laboratory expert; Demetreo Picone, celebrated chef of the Hotel Touraine; Benedetto Catinella, noted Hotel Lenox chef.

No. 80—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

MISS B. A. CASEY
197 Marine St., Brockton, Mass

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

RICE AND CHEESE CROQUETTES

1 tablespoon butter,	1 cup cooked rice
1 tablespoon flour,	4 tablespoon grated
½ teaspoon salt,	cheese (more if
¼ teaspoon paprika,	desired).
¾ cup milk	

Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings, add the cold milk and stir until smooth. Stir in the rice and cheese. The rice may be either hot or cold, but the grains must be distinct. Mix with a silver fork. When cold shape into six croquettes. Egg and crumb and fry for two minutes, or until brown. Serve with cheese sauce and a crisp lettuce salad.

Clip Here and Save

Around a small kidney (lamb kidney preferable) and skewer with toothpicks. Place rolls in baking dish and bake 20 minutes or until done. Any leftovers are good cold.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. FANNIE E. STAFFORD, 57 Water St., Shelburne Falls, Mass.

HALIFAX PLUM PUDDING (Original)

Splendid for Stale Cake and Pastry:
1 cup milk (sweet or sour)
2 tbsps. molasses
1 tsp. cinnamon, clove and soda
½ tsp. salt
1 cup raisins or part currants
1 tbsp. fresh or dried orange and lemon peel, cut in slivers with scissors
Remnants of stale and dry cake, cookies, doughnuts, etc.

To the milk add the molasses, spices, soda and salt. Stir very stiff with crumbled pastry and add the fruit and fruit peel. Fill baking powder cans (that have been well greased) two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam in boiling water for two hours. Serve with egg sauce.

Egg Sauce

2 eggs
6 tbsps. confectioner's sugar
2-3 tsp. vanilla

Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, beating until very fluffy and smooth, then fold in vanilla.

MRS. L. M. PEACOCK, 119 Kenoza St., Haverhill, Mass.

EGGS IN MACARONI NESTS

1 cup uncooked macaroni (elbow)
1½ cups milk (scalded)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup butter
2 pimentos (chopped fine)
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. chopped onion
3 tbsps. cooking sherry
1 tsp. salt
1 cup grated cheese
5 eggs
2 green peppers (chopped fine)

Add a tsp. salt to 2 quarts of water; when boiling rapidly add macaroni; boil until tender; drain.

Prepare the following sauce: Pour milk over bread crumbs, add melted butter, pimento, green pepper, grated cheese, sherry and seasoning, and last the well beaten eggs. Pour over macaroni.

Place in a large well-buttered shallow baking dish (oven glass preferred). Make several depressions deep enough to drop a nice fresh egg into each, sprinkling lightly with salt and pepper and cover with a few bread crumbs.

Put dish in a pan of boiling water and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.). Serve plain or with mushroom sauce or any other favorite sauce.

MRS. A. V. LAWTON, 164 Davis St., Wallaston, Mass.

FRUIT DELIGHT

2 pkgs. lemon jello
1 tbg. None Such mincemeat
2 tbsps. sugar
½ cup chopped fine walnuts

Put the 2 pkgs. lemon jello into a bowl, pour over 1 pint hot water, sugar and then 1 cup of cold water. Take package of mincemeat, pour over it 1 cup boiling water, mix well, add walnuts and combine jello and mince meat, set aside to jelly or fill individual dishes. (This makes serving for eight.) When jelled serve cold with whipped cream topped with cherries.

MRS. JOHN HAYNES, 105 Charlotte St., Hartford, Ct.

APPLE DESSERT

2 apples cut up fine
½ cup nuts, chopped
1 cup sugar
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 well-beaten egg

Mix all together well and bake in a shallow pan about 20 minutes or until a macaroon-like crust forms on top. While still warm, remove the baking pan and serve in individual sherbet glasses. Chill well. When ready to serve, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with toasted coconut (optional). Can be made a day in advance.

MRS. W. P. ELDREDGE, York, Me.

ROLLED STUFFED KIDNEY
A Favorite Dish of Admiral Dewey

Peel and chop finely a small onion. Mix it with 1 cup grated bread crumbs, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley and grated rind of ½ a lemon. Over this put a sprinkle of pepper and grated nutmeg. Moisten mixture slightly with well-beaten egg and spread it on thin slices of bacon. Wrap each strip

THE LOUIS JOSEPH AUCTION GALLERIES, Inc.

Will Sell By Auction

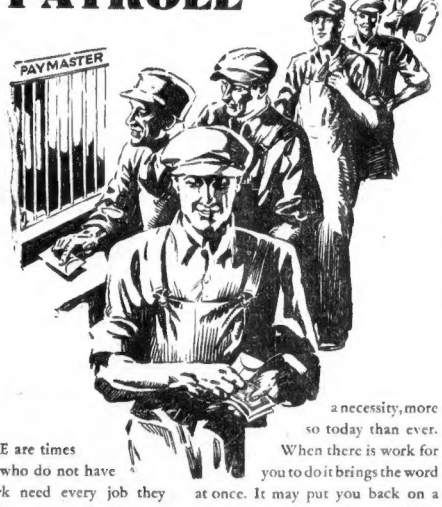
The Louis Joseph Collection of Antiques, Furniture, China, Silver, Oriental Rugs, Glass, etc., which has been purchased from the receiver in equity. We are also offering some choice examples of a well known collector who has instructed us to sell without restrictions.

SALE: Today at 2 P. M. precisely, together with a SPECIAL EVENING SESSION tonight at 8 P. M. of Sheffield Plate, Silver and Pictures, suitable for presents for June Brides; and tomorrow at 2 P. M. precisely.

An unusual opportunity to acquire rare antiques and works of art at auction prices. An opportunity solely forced by the NEED FOR IMMEDIATE CASH.

14 Newbury Street : : : : : : Boston
KENmore 4890

A TELEPHONE may put you on the PAYROLL



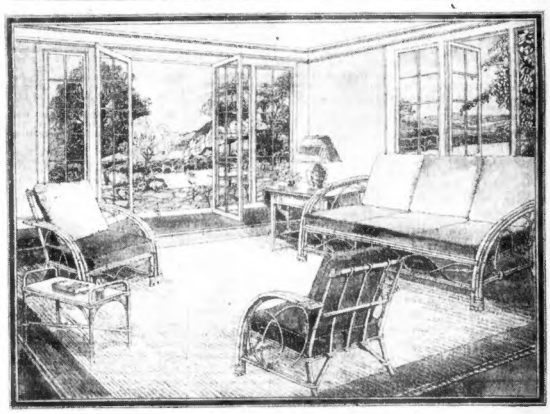
THESE are times when men who do not have steady work need every job they can get. They cannot afford to miss a single opportunity. *Those who have telephones in their homes* are likely to get the most work because they can be reached immediately when they are needed.

A telephone in the house is a necessity, more so today than ever. When there is work for you to do it brings the word at once. It may put you back on a regular payroll. And it is useful in many other ways.

A single extra day's work will pay for your telephone for a month or longer. Don't delay. It may mean a job. Come in or call our Business Office about a telephone today.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Thanks 1933 for these smart styles in



SUNROOM FURNITURE

Here's one of many
3 Pieces Stick Reed
Cushioned complete
$65

Fashioned on ultra sprightly lines and enameled antique white. Seat cushions are tobacco brown permatex, piped in yellow with back pillows of yellow permatex piped in brown. A dashing combination. Delectable with natural rush rug bordered in brown and a yellow pottery lamp topped with pleated shade of brown and yellow stripes.

5-ft. Settee $37.50 Armchairs, each $14.75
Table $7.25 Extra
Coolest store in Boston, we're told

You expect the unusual at Paine's and here it is! Sunroom furniture that sets a new record for verve, yet is priced less than the commonplace used to be. There are finishes of many colors. Some are cushioned in lively plaids, some in durable permatex, some in demure homespuns. All irresistible in style and value. No use trying to describe these new groups—although we've sketched one of them for you. Come and see them all.

Our street floor display of Summer Furniture will prove an inspiration in making your home more agreeable for hot days ahead.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Shut-Ins Throughout Whole Nation Will Be Cheered

By WINIFRED BLACK

San Francisco, May 31—Rose Day—

Lilies, too, fuschias in their gay dancing frocks, sweet peas, almost laughing aloud in their color and perfume—

Whisper there's something lovely going to happen.

Something beautiful and kind—something that will make you take heart of grace and believe again in human kindness and human sympathy.

And who do you think is at the back of the whole kindly, generous, glorious plan?

The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association—sounds sort of stiff and Mr. Chairman-ish, doesn't it?

Well, there's nothing forma, about it—not a thing in the world.

There's going to be a shut-in day and on that day this particular group of men is going to send a rose or a handful of heliotrope or maybe a branch of lemon verbena, or perhaps a little box full of red and white fuschias or snap dragons or geraniums or, hush, don't speak, even a bunch of old-fashioned phlox to every shut-in in the United States of America.

Not just here in California, mind you, or in New York alone, or Chicago, but everywhere, from Maine to California and from Seattle to Florida, in every single place where there's a florist, no matter how small his shop or how hard he has to work to make a living.

On Shut-In Day every florist in this country is going to forget all about money and rent and profit and loss and gather up hands full of fragrance and beauty and send them to every shut-in he can reach.

The committees are all formed and all at work, right now.

Shut-In Day won't arrive till June 10, but it takes time and patience and hard work to hunt up all the pale little children and all the haggard men and all the hollow-eyed women who cannot get out into the fresh air, even when the June sunshine is flooding the world and trying its best to make us all forget our foolish little worries.

But they're going to find them just the same, if they have to call up every hospital and prowl up and down every narrow alley and hunt through every dark tenement house and every place of squalor and sordid misery in the country.

Big undertaking isn't it?

But they'll put it through, all right; anybody with an idea like that behind them can put through anything.

And, whisper, wouldn't you like to change your job just for one day and spend 12 glorious hours carrying these messages of friendship and understanding and kindly sympathy from one lonely room to another.

Remember Shut-Ins on June 10

Florists throughout the country will join on June 10 in sending blossoms of remembrance to shut-ins everywhere.

Sponsored by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, the observance will be known as National Flower Shut-In Day.

Committees are being formed in thousands of communities to list the names of those whom the association will honor.

LONGS FOR ROSES

I choose to be the one to take a box of old-fashioned garden pinks and some rose geraniums to that pale woman in the bare little flat —the one whose children are always afraid to laugh for fear mamma is getting a little rest and might be disturbed.

Can you see the light come into her faded eyes when she gets a whiff of that lemon verbena, the rose kind that grew in her mother's garden when she was a happy girl and thought that life was made up of love and sunshine?

Or maybe you'd like to take your flowers to some middle-aged man—he was just a boy when he marched away from home to fight for his country—how proud he was of the flag he followed and now nobody seems to remember him. He doesn't want to live and he can't seem to manage to die. Who knows what hope and courage just one single rose will bring to him?

And the little fellow in the wheel chair there. You see his pale face at the window sometimes when you happen to pass. Why, all the world would be young again to you if you could put a bowl of crimson roses, fresh with dew, into those wasted little hands.

June 10, National Flower Shut-In Day—the whole world ought to be better for such a day as that.

I wish I knew the name of the man who thought of it first and of every human being who is working early and late to help carry out his glorious plans.

I'd like to slip away into the quiet corner of some fragrant old-time garden and make a humble, grateful prayer to him, wouldn't you?

CUBAN REBELS AWAIT OUSTING OF MACHADO

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Havana, May 31—Unless President Gerardo Machado resigns office and leaves Cuba shortly, the gathering rebellion will break around his head and as a result of unnecessary bloodshed, the rebels will seize power.

This was the policy of "waiting before striking" that Juan Blas Hernandez, leader of the biggest band of rebels in Cuba, outlined to Universal Service.

As Cuba's political fate teetered in the balance and Machado's "abdication... was awaited, Blas Hernandez was located in a secluded farmhouse hideout.

The rebel leader commands 700 men south of Sancti Spiritus; a corps strong enough in all probability to rout the army outposts in the interior in Guerilla warfare.

The only available federal reserves are now in Havana, and moving them to Sancti Spiritus to bolster the outposts would endanger the capital. Blas Hernandez said:

"We have more than enough arms ready to be shipped into Cuba at a moment's notice.

"It will not be satisfactory for Machado to resign. He must take with him his entire organization and leave the country. The revolution will never end until he does."

The revolutionary forces, growing dangerously impatient, are disposed to break with the New York "junta" of exiles and proceed on their own responsibility, unless Machado acts swiftly. The insurrectos are disgruntled over the junta's alleged procrastination and failure to get arms and ammunition to the island.

$70,000 DERBY WINNER HERE

Continued from First Page

ton for Montreal on Monday night, and said if he won he would never return.

Since he came to South Boston several years ago, Geary has been regarded as an "odd stick." He had few friends and no intimates.

He will collect his winnings in Dublin and may settle down to the life of a country squire, leaving the job of breeding racers to "them as likes it."

The best way by Mrs. Hansen brought a feeling of security rather than unbounded happiness. She tried to disguise herself under the pseudonym of "Red Headed Belle," "a name I just thought of," she explained.

She finally admitted she was "Red Headed Belle" after the news of her good fortune reached her.

With tears in her eyes, she said: "My husband died 19 months ago. All the money in the world cannot bring him back. And I can't be happy in spite of all this money. However, it will help my properly educate my two fatherless sons, and that is something."

WIDOW OF PRINTER

Mrs. Hansen's husband, Walter Hansen, was formerly a printer connected with a Boston newspaper. Her two sons, Marshall, 18, and Malcolm, 14, are attending school in Springfield.

Mrs. Hansen refused to tell from whom or how she bought the lucky ticket.

"I never took a chance like this in my life before. A young man in the neighborhood was selling the tickets. I took one that was on top of a bunch. I figured one ticket was as good as another."

A Londoner cabled her an offer of $6,000 for half her ticket, she revealed. But she refused.

COME SIN HANDY

E. C. Tripp, who held a ticket on Hyperion, was driving a team of horses on the estate of Galen L. Stone, Boston banker, when his wife received the news that he won $54,000.

"We have five children. I guess my husband will know what to do with the money."

Friends of Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald of Lincoln st., Everett, were a bit surprised at the cold manner in which their congratulations were received. According to the papers, Mrs. Fitzgerald was holder of a ticket worth $5000 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

"I never bought a ticket," Mrs. Fitzgerald explained. "My sister-in-law, who lives in Dublin, and whose name is Mrs. Peter Fitzgerald, hold the ticket. She gave my address because she didn't want her identity known. I won't get a cent of the money."

William O'Meara, of Ray rd., Peabody, also winner of $5000, is a milkman.

"When I get the money, I'll take my wife and six children on a week's vacation. The rest of the money I'll spend on the children," he said.

WILL HE SHARE IT?

Joseph Shea, 23-year-old clerk in Public Works department, who lives on Hillside st., Roxbury, is also listed as a $5000 winner. Rumor at City Hall has it that this prize will mean that Shea will ask Miss Mary Barretto, a stenographer in the same department, who lives at Bennington st., East Bostno, to share his life and his prize with him.

Other Greater Boston winners of $5000 prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes were John Peter, of Northern ave., Boston, and Mike Rudes, of Lincoln st., Cambridge.

More than 400 other New Englanders held tickets in either the Irish Hospital or the Canadian Veterans' sweeps on horses that won, and will win amounts between $450 and $5000.

Beach Fashions—Practical Designs in Bathing Suits

IT'S FUN to remember the bathing suit revolution that raged when women discarded long serge skirts and came right out in public in almost ankle length serge bloomers! At ng with the skirt they discarded water wings and took to learning to swim.

The the truth dawned upon them that they couldn't make much headway trailing pounds and pounds of waterlogged material. The results, as you know, have been far-reaching. Suits have been reduced and reduced, until now they're as near minimum as the law allows.

Within the last few seasons the "bra" suit has come to stay. There was the usual fuss when it first appeared, but no one gives it a thought now except to admire its delightfully practic de sign. It's best done as you see in the accompanying sketch.

The suit on the lower left the sketch is in a tweedy effect well made, with inner trunks a ported by the shoulder straps.

On the right is a gingham suit. This dries in a jiffy and makes a dandy beach play-suit.

In the back, left, is an older woman's suit, made with a graceful, more or less adjustable surplice-necked blouse top.

White knitted slacks at the right are as tailored as a man's. They're worn with a dimple red knitted shirt, open at the neck, in a poetic, Byronesque line. Vastly becoming. Shirt and slacks meet with a red and white canvas belt—easy to buy, but even more fun to steal from your brother, who will pretend to be incensed, but will really feel flat-tered.

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Extractions (Gas)	$2.00

PARTIAL LOWER BAR PLATE $12.50 up

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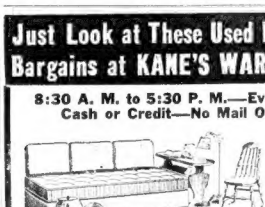

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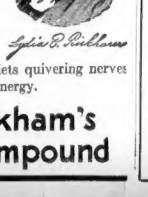
"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A QUESTIONNAIRE enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, 724,692 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.



It tones up the system . . . quiets quivering nerves . . . gives you more strength and energy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Here are some exciting values for the holidays and vacation time ahead of us.

Wholesale Prices —Even Less!

When you see the dresses the New York Dress Mfg. Co. has reduced to $3.69 you'll realize the difference between retail prices elsewhere—and the wholesale prices asked by this extraordinary shop. An unconparable group is reduced to the remarkable price of $2.49. Really, less than wholesale! There are plenty of lovely organdies, and white dresses for graduation. Chic, white swagger and polo coats as low as $2.49 and $4.49. The New York Dress Mfg. Co.'s only store is located on the second floor of 515 Washington St., Boston, near West St. Ask Hiram—he knows.

June Brides

Do you know that the smartest 1933 Brides are cutting their wedding stationery expense just about 50 to 85 per cent by having them done in the New Relief Process which society acknowledges as correct? This process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all lettering in Relief without the expense of engraved plates. You must see the lovely ivory wedding stationery—enclosed unfolded in double envelopes—it's the newest vogue. This is a Special Offer—Invitations or Announcements, $2.35 per hundred. Other designs, $3 to $16 a hundred. For free samples, just drop a card, telephone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

White Pique Brims Matching Ascots $1

These White Pique stitched Brimmed hats are lightweight-cool, and fresh looking, with crisp matching Pique Ascot Scarfs, complete, $1. These Pique hats have absolutely no objections whatever to being packed flat as a pancake every week-end! All headsizes! The smart young things are fairly whissing these out of the Misses' Wholesale Millinery, onto their pretty little heads! The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, 3rd Fl. Blake Bldg., 59 TEMPLE PLACE.

Janette's Evening Wasn't Spoiled—

She wore Arch-Grips! She worked all day, and was the life of the party at night! Her friends just never asked, "How can you do it?" Janette told them that Arch-Grips deserved all the credit. No one would ever imagine such smart shoes could be corrective shoes. Arch-Grips are designed in the footwear fashions, but designed for real foot comfort. Their new low price is $4.00—"comfort" to anyone's budget! WILBAR'S is at 166 Tremont Street.

Maurice Sponsors White Hats--at $1

You can't go wrong, if you make the Maurice Hat Shop, your headquarters for smart, white hats for summer wear. Linen-Pique-felt-or stitched crepe —whatever your choice, you'll find the hat you want in just the style you want—at the MAURICE—for only $1! Many girls are buying several, one to top off each summer frock—at this low price they can easily afford to! All headsizes, 21½ to 23. The MAURICE HAT SHOP is at 16-18 Winter St., next to A. Stowell.

Astounding

Marvelous—A Sensation!

And such a comfort, this wireless, machineless method of permanent waving featured by L. Max, Jr. What a perfect wave it creates! Deep, shining ripples, and the most intriguing little first ringlet ends. There is no electricity—no sitting under a heavy machine! Even if your hair is bleached, dyed or exceptionally fine it will be a success when handled in this special way by L. Max, Jr., experts. L. Max, Jr., has inherited his father's dyeing secrets, doing expert hair tinting in daylight booths. Prices most moderate. Consultation without charge. L. Max, Jr., Inc., 3rd floor, 145 Tremont St. Tel. Dev. 7069.

It's No Use

trying to cover that superfluous hair on your lip—your chin or between your eyebrows with powder—and it's surely useless to spend hours tweezing. For tweezing makes a number of hairs where one was before. It may be just a suggestion of a shadow on the lip—or an ugly growth under the arms. But it is so simple to be rid of this horrible growth forever if you will just follow your Priscilla's advice and visit our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. She uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that is never can return. Miss Sparkes is an expert, recommended by many physicians. She has a 40-needle Multiple machine for removing hair on arms and legs. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7822.

Eugene Waves, $6

Hollywood Cone Winders

Your hair comes off the Hollywood Cone Winders in a natural curl—not kinky—not fuzzy! You will have soft, deep waves—masses of lustrous curls. And no wave set is needed. Lillian Cunningham selects the winder according to the hair texture, and by this method bleached, dyed and gray hair can be given a natural, lovely, soft wave. Inecto Notox tinting. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1! 20 years' experience. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St., over St. Claire. Tel. Hancock 5463.

Be Sure Your Summer Bag Is

white Rodalogue -- the latest bright idea in handbags. It can be kept spotless with a damp cloth! Note the tailored simplicity of the model sketched. Don't you love the twin initials? You may have yours in blue, green or red! This stunning new bag is only $2 at Peter Flynn's. You will be amazed and delighted at the unusual collection of bags now offered at $1. The Peter L. Flynn Co. is at 164 Tremont St.

Swollen Ankles— Varicose Veins

This is the time of year your Priscilla receives so many inquiries asking "what shall I do to reduce swollen ankles and legs?" My advice is to see the brand new, invisible, summer weight elastic and tissue rubber reducing stockings at the Allen-Payson Co. They make a difference the moment you put them on! There are many styles specially priced. The Allen-Payson Co. is at 110 Tremont St., Suite 310. Liberty 6649.

Maternity Frocks and Silk Coats

specially designed to be slenderizing, and to give expectant mothers a smart youthful look! Crepes, sheers, prints, and cool cottons, priced to fit each and every budget. Maternity and after-maternity supports (including Camp" Garments), $3.50 up; Brassieres, $1.50 up, scientifically fitted, recommended by leading physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib 5684.

And Now My Fond Hope

is—that some of these addresses I've told you about will look nice tucked in a corner of your mirror. Remember to watch for more Fashing and Shopping news next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

ABILITY TO RELAX SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN BUSINESS WOMAN'S BEAUTY ROUTINE

Men Take Business Easier Than Women Because They Know How to 'Escape'

By Margaret Matson

IN THE PAST half-dozen years, it has been our privilege to meet a large number of business women—women executives, heads of businesses, women with big jobs, women who have made real contributions to the commercial, industrial, and political affairs of their communities. And we have been interested in studying them, not as business women, but as WOMEN.

We find them divided. Some have managed to maintain their—what shall we call it, loveliness, beauty, charm, whatever it is that we mean when we say femininity. Some have not. Perhaps it is presumptuous to venture a reason why, and yet we should like to try.

It interests this column because we are interested in having all women look their best. And we know, as you do, that beauty is far from "skin deep."

One characteristic which we have found common among the business women who are most charming and womanly is an ability to relax, to relieve the tension under which they live, to "escape" every now and then from business problems. When we see a woman whose jaw is set, whose lips are too firm, whose eyes have that "urgent" look, and whose movements are brusque and staccato, we sense at once that she does not relax.

And so we should like to suggest that that ability be put into the business woman's regular beauty routine, that she plan for it and buy it if necessary as she does her creams and lipsticks.

For the woman who can relax of her own free will, we suggest that she do so every now and then, letting her shoulders down, loosening her facial muscles. THINKING relaxation.

For those who cannot relax in this way, there are a number of helps that we might enumerate. A school of rhythm that takes relaxation as one of its lessons for being is an excellent choice.

A hobby that takes the mind entirely off business and gives the muscles new things to do is another choice. Having a facial every week or every two weeks and really relaxing while the facial is being given is an easy method. And, when all else fail, there are the masseurs and osteopaths to resort to.

In Spite of Bad Temper, She Loves Him

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About a year ago I went steadily with a young man for four years. Three of these years we were engaged. I loved him very much. His one fault was his temper, and at times it got on my nerves. He was always sorry afterward for these outbursts.

We even had our wedding ring and the date set. After one of our quarrels I said I'd like to go around a little before settling down, as I'd seen practically nothing of life. He said he wanted all of my attention, or none, so I returned the ring, thinking we would be reconciled in a week or so. When we did meet, he begged me to give up my new friends, but I said I wanted to be sure first.

We drifted until now I hardly never see him. When I do he is just friendly, but I know he still cares. He has never gone with any other girl. HOPING.

Dear Hoping: You must have forgotten, my dear, that it's a woman's privilege to change her mind. Your friend's outbursts of temper made you feel that you wanted to see more of life, meet other young men. This you have done, and your decision is that, temper and all, you like him better than the rest. He has not gone with any other girl since he broke with you. What could be simpler than to write him a note and say you'd like to see him again?

THE LINEN DUSTER RETURNS

How comfortable to slip into a linen coat, so cool, so loose, so completely without ostentation! The linen duster has returned to be worn over cotton, silk or linen frocks. Her hat is linen banded with grosgrain; her pumps perforated white kid. Were we to glimpse her bag and gloves, they would doubtless be linen also.

Linen is the summer's leading fashion. There are natural and white linen crash, linen tweeds, handkerchief linens and any number of cottons and silks that attempt to ape the linen texture. Furthermore, linen is being used in dark colors and light, from hats to shoes, and combined with almost every fabric—even the formal silks.

Guard Beauty From Severe Sunburn

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEWARE OF SUNBURN. It is the same as any burn. It destroys the delicacy of the skin. Repeated sunburn incites the complexion to grow thick and leathery; it resorts to that means of self-preservation. Go at the matter slowly. Have the skin surface covered with oil, submit to only a brief period of exposure each day.

NOW THAT hats occupy so little space atop the feminine pate there should be less howling and bawling about excessively oily hair. Close fitting felt hats worn in hot weather excite sweat and sebaceous glands, get them completely out of form, with the result that freshly washed locks go stringy and sunky in 48 hours.

BEFORE REMOVING hang nails soak finger tips in hot soapy suds, then in olive oil. By gentle manipulations of the orange wood stick, work the cuticle away from the nail surface. Snip the shred with the curved scissors, holding their points toward the finger tip to avoid a wound.

A SIMPLE BLEACH that is safe and sure, death on young just-come freckles, is made by combining four ounces of rubbing alcohol [illegible] water and 15 drops of simple tincture of benzoin. Apply at night, but not directly after using soap and water. Remember, it is the well lubricated skin that puts up a fight against the menace of the sun's rays.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

"Passing"

ASK TO HAVE a dish passed to you. Never reach for that [illegible] peach." The person, in passing a dish, fits the dish. She or he doesn't shove a dish across the table.

Frequent Faint Spells Need Attention

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

AT SOME time or other everyone of us has felt the need of knowing how to help a person in a faint. It is strange that many persons know so little about reviving a person who has fainted. Everyone should know what to do in this emergency.

Dr. Copeland

"Syncope" is the medical name for fainting. There is a quickly passing loss of consciousness caused by a temporary weakness of the heart. The heart fails to send the usual amount of blood to the brain. In consequence, the brain becomes anemic and consciousness is lost.

When you see a person faint or if you feel faint, remember that it is due to a lack of blood in the head. If you will lie down or, better still, sit down, bend forward and bring you head below your knees, you will prevent the faint.

If you are giving the treatment, grasp the victim's head, hold it in the lowered position and instruct him to try and bring his head up. As he does this, exert pressure on his head. The effort of exertion will be likely to bring more blood to the head.

Fainting may be traced to chronic weakness of the heart, nervous excitement, over-fatigue, hunger, pain and shock. Some persons are more susceptible to fainting than others. Disgusting sights or odors, breathing bad air, and excessive heat, are sufficient to cause fainting.

Repeated attacks of syncope are serious and demand medical attention.

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Gay Scarf for Contrast in Colors

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE YOUTH, dash and smartness we look for in the newest frocks are combined in this one model! It's quite the "thing" to wear a scarf of gay contrast . . . the way this one slips under clever tabs and ties in a bow in back is captivating! Raglan cape sleeves and slender skirt seaming reflect the accepted silhouette. Fashion it of silk prints, shantung, or novelty cottons.

9569

Pattern 9569 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires three yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

JUST OFF THE PRESS—THE MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SUMMER PATTERNS, offering a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed whether you are spending your summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today. Price of pattern book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 333 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

The Marry-Go-Round; Luck in Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN A POPULAR star of the screen or radio reaches the parting of the ways with the current wife (or husband), every woman's first thought is, "Now, I hope he will show more sense, next time!" or "I trust she has had enough of that type!"

But he won't—and she hasn't! marriage are two things in which few women and almost no men ever profit by experience, and genius takes a delight in double-crossing itself.

Helen Rowland

Luck in love is not a matter of chance or a matter of judgment. It's a matter of TASTE. Unhappiness in marriage is not an accident. It's just destiny—or the nearest thing to it. Your "fate" is practically decided for you, the day you are born.

Every man or woman, who finds the first marriage sour, vows he will never get into the same sort of scrape again. Oh, yes, he will! And he's already probably got his eye on the same brand of lemon in the Garden of Love.

A man's taste in women and a woman's preference in men are like genius or temperament or blue eyes or a club foot; something with which that man or that woman is born, and which can never be changed. And it's that taste or preference which decides your destiny.

When a fine, sensitive, brilliant man marries a frivolous, selfish little dumbell, it is not an accident. And, if he ever escapes from her, he'll promptly proceed to tie himself up with another play-girl who will two-time him or another moron who will bore him to death.

And when a self-reliant, worthwhile, intelligent girl annexes a wavy-haired, worthless weakling, it is not just chance. It is because she prefers something easy-going and ornamental to something strong and dependable.

We love according to TYPE! And, no matter how many times we change our mates, we can never seem to change our luck. Because we just can't change our propensity for picking the same type or our predilection for lemons or peaches.

Some of us are fortunate enough to be born with a partiality for sincere dependable people—but lots of us prefer the decorative lightweights. And your fate is decided at your birth by your romantic preferences.

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"Company Luncheon" With Recipes From Experts

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

ISN'T IT A GRAND and glorious feeling to sit back and realize that the housecleaning is all done and the children's spring wardrobe pretty well completed, and we are the proud possessor of a breathing spell! Which we will probably hasten to fill up with a bridge or perhaps a shower for a friend or entertainment of some kind. It's a satisfaction to show off the house while the curtains are at their crispest and the floors their shiniest (and slipperyest)!

Here's a company luncheon that was prepared recently in the Martha Lee Cooking School. The recipe for the Cream of Mushroom Soup comes from a smart tea room (be sure to boil the mushrooms long enough to get out all the flavor and scrape every possible bit of pulp through the sieve or ricer).

The Fried Chicken is Martha Lee's own original and easy method, the Potato Balls come from the home of an ex-mayor of Brockton, the Asparagus with Cheese and Brown Butter from the Copley Plaza, the Salad Moroccaine from a famous chef, the Chocolate Torte was a recent $5 winner in the recipe contest now going on in this paper and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and the Calla Lilies came to us originally from Miss Daurice Darling.

MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fried Chicken with Cream Sauce
Sweet Potato Balls
Asparagus with Brown Butter and Romano Cheese
Salad Moroccaine
Chocolate Torte
Calla Lilies

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP: ½ lb. mushrooms 4 cups water, ½ small onion, 1 tsp. salt, 4 tbsp. butter, 4 tbsp. flour, 1 cup rich milk, ½ cup cream, cayenne ¼ tsp. pepper, paprika.

Save out a few of the mushroom caps to add to soup. Cover mushroom caps and stems, which have been peeled and chopped, with water. Add sliced onion and salt and boil slowly for about ½ hour. Melt butter in top of double boiler and add the mushroom caps which have been chopped. Cook about 3 minutes over flame. Add flour and milk to make a smooth, thick sauce.

Add mushroom liquor and mushrooms rubbed through a sieve. Add cayenne, pepper and cream and paprika just before serving.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Sliced Bananas
Corn Flakes
Toasted Raisin Bread
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Scrambled Eggs and Tomatoes
Mixed Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Tea

DINNER

Sliced Beef in Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Scallions on Toast
Radishes Pickles
Apricot Pie Coffee

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

Two and Two Make Five

MARGARET BRADFORD sat down to read the last issue of Giddy Stories, when the doorbell rang.

Why, Jane Price! Where've you been, all these months? Do come in and stay for hours, tell me all about it."

"It was our Mediterranean cruise, Margaret. John made the decision so suddenly!"

"Mediterranean," squealed Margaret, "it reminds me of Junior; he's studying geography. And the maps he draws! Henry says they're original primitives, but husbands don't understand children. I think the maps are perfect examples of self-expression. Well, here we stand in the hall a-talking. Let me have your things. So, you've been on a Mediterranean cruise. I'll see all about it; begin at the beginning, Jane."

"A strange experience happened right at the start, at our very front door! It was a matter of taxis."

"Aren't they awful, Jane? Henry is distracted; says he doesn't see how he can keep the roof over our heads, with the general taxes almost doubled, and—"

"Pardon dear. I don't mean Our next-door neighbor."

"Neighbor! Say, nothing to me about neighbors! The one at our right, Mrs. Bowen! You should have her young hopeful as a neighbor! Jane, I've come to the deduction that she doesn't know anything about bringing up a boy. I never saw a child so willing to pick fights."

"An interesting deduction you made, Marge, your neighbor coming from a family of fowlbrows because her boy got into a scrap. Perhaps it isn't deduction at all. Looks to me like addition. You added two and two and got fi—"

"Jane Price, its nothing of the kind! You know murder will out, or whatever it is they say about like begets like. I can judge people, and I don't like her looks. Furthermore, no child properly reared would act that way. You wouldn't find Junior—excuse me...that's my angel child at the back door, now."

Junior came in. His shoes were covered with mud. His ribbed stockings were smeary, and a dirty, bleeding knee peeked through a triangular rent in his hemstitched knickers.

"Did an auto knock you down and drag you under? Are you hurt? What's the meaning of this, Junior?" Margaret fearfully hurled at him with speedy staccato.

"Naw, it ain't nothin', Mother. Beany Bowen wouldn't let me ride on th' merry-go-roun' at th' playground an' I socked him on th' beezer, an' we rastled, an' my pants got torn," Junior answered with the bravado of a tough guy.

With a sigh of relief and a glance of apology at Jane, she popped: "Is that blood, on your hand?"

"Well, I told you, Mother, I socked him on th' beezer, didn't I? An' when I sock, I sock!"

Her eyes brightened.

"Did you make his nose bleed?" (Privately.)

Margaret turned to Jane

"Just as I told you; it's that Bowen woman's reflection in a T. Her scrapps kid bullies every child in the neighborhood. Serves him right! Junior, go to your room and strip; I'll be there presently to help you."

"Why, Jane, I had no idea of the time. You must come again, soon. I want to hear all about your Mediterreanean cruise."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

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Make your overnight journey a delightful experience. A refreshing change delicious food, spacious lounges, excellent service. Cards, dancing and music. Wake up refreshed, after a night in a spacious and comfortable stateroom.

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BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

SMARTLY STYLED HATS

$1.96
Reg $3 Grade
6 Styles

We refuse to call them "matron" hats . . . they're not stodgy, not the "dowager" type! But they *are* smart hats especially designed for smart *women*.

UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

'I'M MARRYING MILLIONS!'

A waitress in her parents' sandwich shop, 26-year-old Frances Newzuk announces that she is to wed 56-year-old Banker Robert F. Welsh, whose Philadelphia private bank adjoins the lunch room. (International News Photo.)

June to Start Fair and It'll Be Warmer

May we wish many so many in the holiday arrived we'll give you June and fair weather to match, if the weather man is in favor of upon. Warmer weather is the prom

There were three sizzling days in a month and only one thermometer went to 90. On the whole there was the season from normal.

DIGNITARIES AT BRENNAN RITES

All city officials of Boston and many others of the county and state attended the solemn requiem high mass which was celebrated at Our Lady of Loudres Church, Jamaica Plain today, for Frances J Brennan former city official and close friend of Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley and his son, Paul, were among the active pall-bearers, the others being Dr Martin J English Public Works Commissioner Joseph A Rourke Police Capt Edward Falon City Treasurer Edmund L Dolan and Joseph C Money.

Others were Street Commissioner Chairman Theodore A Glynn School Committee Chairman William A Foley, Maurice Tobin of the school committee Secretary Owen A Brandon of the street commission Commissioner of Public Institutions William G O'Hare Election Commissioner Peter Tague and Supt of Supplies Philip A Cosgrove.

The Tammany Club, of which Brennan was a charter member and former president and treasurer, was represented by a delegation headed by Asst Dist Atty Daniel J Gallen president of the organization Dist Atty William J Foley was among the county officials present.

Rev James F Kelly pastor celebrated the mass assisted by Rev James Downing deacon, and Rev William B O'Connor, [illegible]

Fifth Avenue Thawing Out

By ARTHUR ('Bugs') BAER

Only took three centuries for Manhattan real estate to jump from twenty-four dollars to over five billion

Shows the opportunities in America for a patient young man. As Emerson said, even though you make mouse traps, you will never fool a cat.

All our big cities were doing well at the last investigation. We admit that Chicago has the edge on the nation with its one hundred years of progress, some of which was Sunday driving

That original price included a bottle of whiskey. That's how Dutch treats started

Things look so good now that our dollar in frozen property, have put away their ice skates. There was a time when they could have staged the Alaska dog-sled race right up Fifth Avenue without a detour.

A dose of quinine should have gone with that whiskey. A glance through our intellectual hose-collar indicates that fever is just as bad as chills.

BROWN'S-757 Washington St.
THE STORE W[illegible] BEST BUYS IN USED FURNITURE
SPECIAL 4-P[illegible] LE—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

12-Pc. Living Room Outfit
$14

Cash or Credit Rockwall Drapes
12-Piece Bedroom $14
Vanity Extra

Inner-Spring Mattress—Full Size	$2.50	4 - Burner Gas Range	$4.00
Day Bed complete with Mattress	$2.50	5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Set	$3.95
3-Pc. Tapestry Parlor Set	$5.00	Rugs — Size 6x9	$2.00
New Odd Reed Pieces at Factory Close-Out Prices	LOUNGE CHAIR $4.00 / WARDEN SETTEE 50c	Bed, Spring, Mattress, complete	$5.00

4-Room Outfits $45 (above 4 rooms and bedding)

3 FLOORS OF FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES

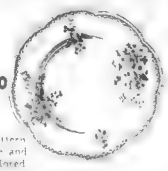
JUNE SALE

Time[illegible] earlier this year so that those who annually [illegible] may save BEFORE PRICES GO UP.

EVERYTHING in the RETAIL STORE REDUCED OR SPECIALLY PRICED

Jones McDuffee Stratton

English Earthenware



95-Piece Dinner Set $19.50

A [illegible] pattern with [illegible] edge and gay clusters of bright colored flowers. The narrow border has a delicately embossed rope effect. There are bright touches of blue, yellow and pink

Oil Lamp

$1.49
For Summer Cottages
With parchment (paper) shades 20 in high Shade 16 in wide

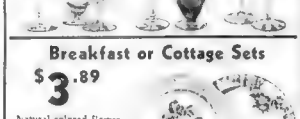
From the House of
ROSENTHAL
95-Piece Sets $39.50

Fine china body of soft ivory tone "Dresdenlike" decoration. Tree border is of flower groups, with panels of basket-weave. Gold rims and gold decorated handles

Quality Stemware

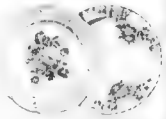
Goblets, cocktails, wines, tall and low sherbets. Small, medium and large Tumblers in these patterns

Etched blown Topaz Genuine Safedge	Ruby Blue with crystal stems	Lead blown crystal, etched
15c ea.	29c ea.	23c ea.



Breakfast or Cottage Sets

$3.89



Natural colored flower sprays. Embossed or fluted borders. 6 large and 6 small plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 fruits, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish.

Bowl Sets

6 Piece White Glass Diameter 5 to 6 inches Inclusive
89c Set

Genuine Safedge
Twelve for 59c
Guaranteed not to chip
Postage 10c extra

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I like mine "Toasted"

I have my preferences. When it comes to cigarettes I like mine "Toasted". Not that I understand "Toasting". I simply enjoy what "Toasting" *does!* I like the fine quality of Luckies—their mellow-mildness. And their *purity* means a lot to me. For, after all, my cigarette and my lips come in such close personal contact. I've reached for a Lucky ever since I've reached smoking age, and if my womanly reasons count for anything, it's always "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

THIS IS LIFE

Ruin in the Wake of Jewish Exile Told in Novel 10 Years Ago

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

OCCASIONALLY ONE RUNS across a book which, although it may have no literary value, is exceptionally interesting because it seems to have a topical application to the times. Sometimes, indeed, it may seem almost prophetic.

R. E. ROGERS

For instance in the spring of 1914 H. G. Wells published a book called "The World Set Free," which dealt with the destruction of European civilization by war and the beginning of something not unlike the League of Nations.

I have run across such a book. Or rather it was called to my attention by Miss Fanny Goldstein, librarian of the West End Branch of the Public Library and compiler of the authoritative bibliography on Jewish Literature called "Judaica."

This book is really of quite extraordinary topical and even prophetic interest today. It is entitled "The City Without Jews." It was written in 1924 by a Viennese newspaper man, Hugo Bettauer, who was a Protestant Christian. A few months after the publication of his book he was shot and killed by a Nordic fanatic, presumably a Hitlerite, who pleaded at his trial that he was defending German kultur.

Foretold Persecution of the Jews

The book was translated and published in the United States in 1926 by the Bloch Publishing Co., and is prosumably out of print today, although a reprinting of it might seem a profitable venture. It is not a very good book, as a novel. It is brief, thin, sketchy, and not particularly well written. But in other respects it is most interesting.

Dr. Karl Schwertfeger, Social-Democrat Chancellor of the Austrian Republic, resolves to use his power to expell all the Jews from Austria. The measure is passed by acclaim, amid the enthusiasm of the people. The Chancellor insists that he is friendly to the Jews, but insists, also, that the Austrians cannot stand against them.

"The trouble is that we Austrian Aryans are no match for the Jews, that we are ruled by a small minority because this minority possesses qualities which we lack. The Latin peoples, the Anglo-Saxons, the Yankees,-even the North Germans, can digest the Jews because these nations equal, if they do not surpass, them in agility, tenacity, energy and business sense."

He goes on to say that the unworldly, artistic, idealistic and simple Austrians are not clever enough to hold their own country.

"With their uncanny keen intelligence, their worldliness and freedom of tradition, their versatility and their lightning comprehension—with all their faculties accentuated by centuries of oppression—they overpowered us, became our masters, and gained the upper hand in all our economic, spiritual and cultural life."

The Jews are given six months to leave Austria. Children of one Jewish parent must go. Grandchildren may remain, provided only one grandparent is Jewish. They may take their property with them, or sell what they can. Salaried workers are to be given a year's salary by the state. The financial arrangements are eminently fair. By Christmas all are gone and the people celebrate. By the next Christmas things are getting difficult. Within two years things are very difficult.

Then Comes the Hand of Ruin

Austria had been promised financial support by the Teutonic countries and by one great American industrialist. But all the international financial relations had been destroyed. Austrian banks began to be in difficulties. The international syndicates wouldn't help them. The value of the krone fell daily. Foreign exchange was prohibitive.

Commerce followed the krone. A newspaper says:

"Vienna is losing all significance in Central European trade. The buyers of the world, being mostly Jews, cannot go to Vienna any more and therefore go to Prague, Brunn, Budapest and Berlin; the Christian buyers follow their example, so that the Austrian manufacturers of finished products such as fancy leather goods, shoes, pottery and the like, must travel abroad with their sample trunks instead of receiving their customers at home. .In short, no business worth mentioning is carried on in Vienna, in spite of the unprecedented low status of the krone."

Instead of a shortage of houses there is a glut of apartments, and landlords are at their wits' end to rent them. All the luxury trades suffer badly, as the Austrians are happier with cheap and rough clothing, and the great Jewish department stores, now under Christian control, are losing their custom. Patronage at the theater dwindles, since plays by Jews are prohibited and there are no Jewish actors left. No musical shows, of course, because they were almost entirely Jewish. Even the opera suffers. The expensive book stores and art stores suffer, as their patronage was chiefly Jewish. Even the girls complain, because their Jewish boy friends gave them a more luxurious time than the Aryans.

Chapter by chapter, Bettauer goes on, depicting the drainage of money out of Austria, the decline in spending, in the luxury trades and commerce, while the populace become increasingly and uncomfortably aware that things are not as pleasant as they were before 800,000 of their people were exiled.

The denouement is somthing of a novelist's trick. A bright young artist named Leo Strakosch cannot bear to be separated from his German sweetheart, Lotte Spineder, and comes back to Vienna disguised as a Frenchman. He deliberatey sets to work to rouse and consolidate popular discontent. Already the Hakenkreuzlers (the Swastikas or Hitlerites) have lost all their power, with no opposition to feed on, and the Christian-Socialists are obviously losing their political majority. He has organized a party of Active Citizens, taxpayers and business men, who demand the return of the Jews.

By an amusing trick he secures the repeal of the Jewish exclusion vote in the Parliament, and the news that the Jews may return is hailed even more enthusiastically by the crowd than was the news of their exile. The Burgomaster greets Strakosche with the words, "My beloved Jew!" and the book ends.

Not uninteresting as a piece of analysis as well as of prophecy, although Bettauer imputes more decency to his Austrians than has been exhibited by the Germans. But persistent rumors of boycotts beginning to operate, the certain falling off of tourist trade to Germany this summer, the cancellation of the famous German fur fair because of lack of buyers, are indications that Bettauer was not entirely without shrewdness in his fanciful picture.

With its general thesis we all must agree. No large group that for centuries has woven itself thoroughly into the economic and cultural life of a nation can possibly be extirpated without crippling injuries. Neither can such a group, particularly if it has strong international affiliations, be barred from participation in the economic and professional and cultural life without very serious consequences. The ideal of racial and cultural isolation held by the Nazis is impossible today.

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PLAN TO LINK M'GRATH AND BOOTLEG FAILS

PARENTS HUNT WHILE POLICE HOLD CHILD

Failure of Cambridge Force to Report Brings Probe

Investigations in both the Cambridge and Somerville police departments were ordered today over a lost child mixup that caused needless anxiety for more than 10 hours to the parents of Ethel Howse, three, of Beacon st., Somerville.

Only last Saturday the two departments failed to record the name of another lost child of the same age, although a man was given the child when he said he was her father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howse, parents of Ethel, searched for their child until an early hour yesterday and finally found her at the Cambridge City Home for Aged in care of the matron.

Ethel disappeared early Monday afternoon and was found wandering in Kirkland st., Cambridge, a few hours later by James Mulhane of Mellen st., Cambridge. Mulhane turned her over to police of the Brattle sq. station in that city.

Meanwhile, the girl's father returned from work and reported the child's absence to a Cambridge policeman on duty in Inman sq. The policeman reported that he relayed the report to the Central sq. station. Somerville officers said they received no report that the child had been found until well toward midnight.

It was not until an operator plugged her in on a busy line at that time that Mrs. Howse learned her daughter had been found and was at the Cambridge home. Mrs. Howse charged. She then went to the city home and claimed her.

Saturday's child was found wandering in Commercial ave. Like the Howse girl she was taken to the city home, from the East Cambridge station. Police of that station, police of Somerville and officials of the home said they did not know the child's name nor the identity of the man who said he was her father.

15 Teachers to Lose Posts in Milton Cut

The Milton school department budget has brought within the total of $275,000 voted by the town meeting in March, by the effecting of drastic economies in school expenditures decided upon at a meeting of the school committee Monday night, which lasted until 3 30 a. m. yesterday.

The economies to be affected include the closing of the Glover school and the transfer of all its pupils to the Vose school; the elimination of all kindergarten classes; the placing of four teachers on the retired list; the dropping of 11 teachers and one janitor, and the reduction of the salary of the supervisor of instrumental music from $1500 to $500 annually.

The list of economies was voted after the committee rejected the proposal of the superintendent of schools to reduce expenses by delaying the opening of school one week in the fall and lengthening the Christmas vacation one week.

The much discussed ruling regarding the transportation of children to school were also relaxed to include the transportation of high school pupils. Under the new rulings a system of trunk line routes will be set up. Children living in side streets will have to walk to the streets which the trunk line routes traverse.

The closing of the Glover school and its consolidation with the Vose district will result in the saving of salaries of a janitor, three teachers and heating and lighting expenses. A ruling to request all teachers who have reached the retirement age of 60 to withdraw from the service will result in the removal of four more teachers.

Elimination of the kindergarten removes eight more teachers. A ruling that will also have the principals of the Belcher and Tucker schools teaching as well as supervising.

Accident Call Proves to Be Hoax

Somerville police are searching for a man who sent a "fake" telephone message to headquarters that a serious accident had occurred at the railroad crossing in Davis sq., West Somerville, and resulted in police cruising cars being rushed by radio to the scene.

Police on arrival found that there had been no accident and Sergt. James A. Fitzpatrick traced the call to a lunchroom, but the man who made the call had gone away.

Emerson Confers Degrees on 59

Degrees will be conferred on 55 seniors and four graduates at the closing exercises of the 53d commencement of Emerson College, Huntington Hall tonight. The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson of New York, Emerson '87, will deliver the commencement address.

Harvard Junior's Bike Stolen

So much has the bicycle craze returned that the theft of one becomes a matter of record in Cambridge today. Eibert L. Little, junior at Harvard University, reported that his new vehicle of blue and nickel was stolen from in front of his dormitory.

Veterans Pay Tribute to War Dead in Cemeteries

Impressive services at cemeteries and monuments throughout Greater Boston and Massachusetts marked the observance of Memorial Day with rain failing to dampen the ardor of those paying their annual tribute to dead heroes and loved ones.

It was Mayor Curley, speaking at the exercises on Boston Common, who brought out the real significance of the day. He referred to the mounting toll of death among the Civil War veterans and compared the pathetic representation of one veteran of the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans with 23 years ago during similar exercises when over 400 of those veterans took part.

YOUNGER VETS CARRY ON

In all the exercises it was the same. In some exercises one or two veterans of the Civil War took part. Others still alive were unable to attend through illness. The bulk of the work was carried on by the younger veterans, those of the Spanish and World Wars.

Members of various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion were active with their own exercises at different cemeteries throughout Greater Boston. In most cases there were several observances of this kind, with volleys and the sounding of taps over the graves.

Several observances of this kind were held at Forest Hills Cemetery. In addition, thousands thronged to the cemetery throughout the day to decorate the graves of loved ones. Cemetery officials estimated that 100,000 persons visited there during the day.

G. A. R. OUT OF LINE

In addition to the veteran organizations many civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations held observances of some type. Churches also held special services in recognition of the day.

Parades and special exercises were held in practically every community in the State. A touching note in these observances, however, was the fact that not one Civil War veteran marched. This is the first time such an event has occurred on Memorial Day.

Impressive services were held on the water in various places.

FOUR KILLED IN HOLIDAY AUTO CRASHES

Many Others Badly Hurt in Mishap Over Week-End

Four persons are dead today and a number of others lie in hospitals with serious injuries, the toll of Memorial Day auto accidents in the Greater Boston area.

The dead

Griffin, John, 45, of Huntington ave., Back Bay.

Smith, George F., 66, of Winter st., Weston.

Clement, Edward J., 35, of Winter st., Brockton.

Landers, Fred, 30, of North Main st., Brockton.

Griffin died of injuries sustained when his auto was in collision with a truck in Massachusetts ave near Edward Everett sq. Clement and Landers were killed when thrown from a machine in which they had thumbed a ride when it left the highway, struck two trees and overturned. Smith was killed last night when struck by an auto as he walked along the highway.

Clement and Landers sustained broken backs and fractured skulls in the accident which occurred in South Weymouth at 8 15 a. m. yesterday. They were riding with Theodore Gerstley, 29, of Pleasant st., Whitman, driver of the machine, and Edward Crowley, 18, of Charles st., Whitman.

The accident occurred in Randolph st., Clement and Landers were sitting on the right side of the machine, one in front and the other in the rear. The accident ripped off that side of the machine and they were hurled out. Gerstley was arrested by Whitman police and charged with manslaughter and operating without a license.

John McDonough of Minot st., Dorchester, is being charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal death. Griffin died at City Hospital but his wife, Helen sustained only slight injuries.

Smith was struck by an auto operated by Miss Lucy Blades of Warren ave., Woburn. She told police the lights of an approaching auto blinded her.

SHE WAS SAFE ALL THE TIME

ANNIE HOWSE, 18 — ETHEL HOWSE, 3

While Mr. and Mrs. George Howse, of Somerville, searched for 10 hours for their 3-year-old daughter, Ethel, the child was being held in the Cambridge City Home for the Aged. Alleged failure of Cambridge police to report finding of child to Somerville authorities is blamed for parents' needless anxiety. Back home again, Ethel is cared for by 16-year-old sister while mother works.

CROWD HAS FUN AT HEARING IN MEDFORD

Mayor Burke Threatens to Expel All From Elopement Case

An attempt today to prove John C. McGrath ousted Medford police sergeant, associated with a bootlegging ring, a snag as the leading prosecution witness, bobbed at another appearance of Chief Daniel W. Connors, and helped the defense score again.

A capacity crowd in the aldermanic chamber, including many women attracted a lot of fun out of the frequent clashes and jeered freely being threatened several times with a general ousting by Mayor John H. Burke.

McGrath was discharged after discovery of his elopement with a West Medford heiress, and is fighting for reinstatement.

Israel Bloomsaat of Chelsea was the first witness called as the bootlegger allegation was taken up. He refused to admit he was ever convicted for a liquor offense.

FRIENDLY WITH McGRATH.

Q—(By Chief Connors) Do you know Sgt. McGrath? A— Yes.

Q.—You were formerly pretty friendly with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—But prior to August, 1930, you had a falling out? A—Yes.

Q.—You have been in the liquor business, haven't you? A—I refuse to answer.

Connors read a Framingham court record of a charge against Israel Bloomsaat of Chelsea" for illegal transportation.

Bloomsaat refused to admit the defendant was himself. Mayor Burke ordered the court record marked as an exhibit.

McGrath's attorney, Edward J. Bushell, then took the witness.

Q.—How many times was McGrath at your home? A.—Once.

Q.—You knew other members of the Medford police department, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Chief Connors—Didn't you see Sergt. McGrath at least three times a week? A.—I think so.

Atty. Bushell—I suppose those three times a week were when he went by police car on a motorcycle, weren't they? A.—That's right.

The crowd hooted and jeered at this point and was threatened with ejection.

"RIDING IN UNIFORM"

Two Medford patrolmen told of stopping an auto without lights on Fulton st., about 2 a. m. Jan. 12, 1932, and finding McGrath beside George W. Bradley and P. H. the driver. The policemen were sworn.

This was in support of the charge that McGrath, contrary to rules, was riding around in an auf onol his own, and in uniform.

"As a result of the incident," said Chief Connors, addressing the crowd, "I preferred charges against McGrath and summoned him before Mayor Burke. The mayor warned him he must keep away from his associates and that the next time he would be removed, not merely given punishment duty."

Capt. Charles H. Ewell said he and Lieut. Kerwin and a sergeant hunted for McGrath for hours that night, because he had failed to report for duty at 7 a. m., and about three the next morning they found him at home in bed.

8 IN RACE FOR ROSE TO FIGHT SENATE SEAT

Voters in Belmont and eight Cambridge wards go to the polls today for a special primary election to nominate Republican and Democratic candidates for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sen. Joseph W. Monahan to accept an appointment as probate court judge.

Belmont will have one polling place in each of the town's seven precincts with voting from 1 to 8 p. m. Cambridge will have one polling place each in Wards 4, 5 & 7, & 9, 10 and 11, opening at 12 noon, and closing at 9 p. m.

Candidates for the Democratic nomination include Rep. Charles T. Cavanaugh, former Rep. Timothy J. Cronin, Michael DeLuca, Charles F. Gadsby and William McMasters all Cambridge. Republican candidates are City Councillor William D. Hillig and Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge, and Royal T. Brodrick of Belmont.

RELIEF DRIVE NEARS END

Boston's renewed emergency relief campaign will come to a close at noon Saturday following the most intensive 24-hour period of canvassing ever seen in the city, according to present plans.

Leaders of the drive have arranged to station bands in South Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury, Back Bay, Brighton and Charlestown as well as several bands in the down town area. They will parade continuously Friday afternoon and Saturday morning through every section of the city.

Thousands of volunteer women collectors will be stationed at various street corners with containers in which contributions may be deposited. Each contributor will be requested to donate $1.

Jewelry Thieves Busy in Cambridge

Three jewelry breaks in Cambridge netted thieves nearly $500 over the week end, according to police reports. More than $150 worth was taken from the apartment of the Misses Louise and Edith Paige in Harvard st.

Jewelry valued at $100 was taken from the home of Mrs. Rosemary Chella in Gore st., East Cambridge, and a $40 wrist watch was taken from the office of the Chadwick Coal Co., Portland st., East Cambridge.

Two Face Court in 3.2 Beer Theft

Frank Faherty, 21, of Wilson ave., and George Bradley, 28, of Vane st., both of Quincy, will be arraigned in district court there today, charged with the theft of four cases of 3.2 per cent beer from a store in Hancock st., Norfolk Downs, early yesterday.

Patrolman Harold Pitts saw the pair early yesterday but believed their story they were bringing the beer home from Boston. Later when store officials reported the theft, Pitts recalled the incident and the arrest of the pair followed.

Somerville Police Are Awarded Medals

Medals were presented to the Somerville Police Revolver team, which wo nthe Class 3 championship in the New England Police Revolver League, by Mayor John J. Murphy at roll call at Somerville police headquarters.

Dies After Fall

William Doherty, 32, single, died today at Haymarket Relief Station about five hours after a fall from a third-floor window at his home on High st., Charlestown. He had gone to bed ill and is believed to have had a dizzy spell.

Boys, in Stolen Auto, Escape After Wrecking Police Car

Police throughout the Greater Boston area were on the lookout early today for a stolen auto, driven by boy faloe fire alarm ringers which escaped late last night after Charlestown police had fired on them when they sideswiped a cruising car and forced it over a curbing.

The auto was stolen last night from Daniel J. Cronin, of Beacon st., Brookline. Three false alarms were sounded in the Charlestown district before the stolen machine was spotted by the police cruising car. When the police pulled up alongside and ordered the youth to halt, they swerved suddenly and forced the police machine over the curbing.

Patrolman John Rice fired several shots after them and the police machine then gave chase. They lost the fleeing machine in the maze of traffic in Central sq., Cambridge.

SKIPPY---A Liquid Asset

By PERCY CROSBY

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Mayor Curley and his son, Paul, were among the active pall-bearers, the others being Dr. Martin J. Engelish, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, Police Capt. Edward Fallon, City Treasurer Edward L. Dolan and Joseph C. Maney.

Honorary pall-bearers were Street Commission Chairman Theodore A. Glynn, School Committee Chairman William A. Reilly, Maurice Tobin of the school committee, Secretary Clarence A. Pearson of the street commission, Commissioner of Penal Institutions William G. O'Hare, Pension Commissioner Peter Tague and Supt. of Supplies Philip A. Chapman.

The Tammany Club, of which Brennan was a charter member and former president and treasurer, was represented by a delegation headed by Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, president of the organization. Dist. Atty. William J. Foley was among the county officials present.

Rev. James F. Kelly, pastor, celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. James Dowling, deacon, and Rev. William R. O'Connor, sub-deacon.

Fifth Avenue Thawing Out

—By ARTHUR ('Bugs') BAER—

Only took three centuries for Manhattan real estate to jump from twenty-four dollars to over five billion.

Shows the opportunities in America for a patient young man. As Emerson said, even though you make mouse traps, you will never fool a cat.

All our big cities were doing well at the last investigation. We admit that Chicago has the edge on the nation with its one hundred years of progress, some of which was Sunday driving.

That original price included a bottle of whiskey. That's how Dutch treats started.

Things look so good now that our dollar is frozen properly have put away their ice skates. There was a time when they could have staged the Alaska dog-sled race right up Fifth Avenue without a detour.

A dose of quinine should have gone with that whiskey. A glance through our intellectual hors-d'oeuvre indicates that fever is just as bad as chills.

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12-Piece Bedroom $14

Vanity Extra

Inner-Spring Mattress—Full Size	$2.50	4-Room Outfit $45	4-Burner Gas Range $4.00
Day Bed complete with Mattress	$2.00		E-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Set $3.95
3-Pc. Tapestry Parlor Set	$5.00		Rugs — Size 6x9 $2.00
New Odd Reed Pieces at Factory Close-Out Prices	LOUNGE CHAIR $4.00 / WOODEN SETTEE 50c		Bed, Spring, Mattress, complete $5.00

5 FLOORS OF FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

SMARTLY STYLED HATS

$1.96 Reg. $3 Grade 6 Styles

We refuse to call them "matron" hats . . . they're not stodgy, not the "dowager" type! But they *are* smart hats especially designed for smart *women*.

UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

June to Start Fair and It'll Be Warmer

May which wasn't so rainy un... the holidays arrived will give way to June and fair weather to prevail. If the weather man is to be relied upon. Warmer weather a... Sept.

There were three sizzling days th... month and on one the mercury went to 90. On the whole there was little deviation from normal.

JUNE SALE

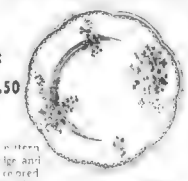
Time I earlier this year so that those who annually await this event may save BEFORE PRICES GO UP.

EVERYTHING in the RETAIL STORE REDUCED OR SPECIALLY PRICED

Jones McDuffee Stratton

English Earthenware

95-Piece Dinner Set $19.50



A d... ...ern with unusual cut open edge and gay clusters of bright colored flowers. The narrow outer edge has a delicately embossed rope effect. There are bright touches of blue, yellow and pink.

Oil Lamp

$1.49

For Summer Cottages

With parchment (paper) shades 20 in. high. Shade 16 in. wide

Quality Stemware

Goblets, cocktails, wines, tall and low sherbets. Small, medium and large Tumblers in these patterns.

Etched blown Topaz. Genuine Safedge	Ritz Blue with crystal stems	Lead blown crystal, etched
15c ea.	29c ea.	23c ea.

From the House of ROSENTHAL

95-Piece Sets $39.50

Fine china body of soft ivory tone "Dresdenlike" decorations. The border is of flower groupings with panels of basket-weave. Gold edges and gold decorated handles.

Breakfast or Cottage Sets

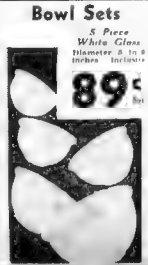
$3.89

Natural colored flower sprays. Embossed or fluted borders. 8 large and 8 small plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 fruits, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish.

Bowl Sets

5 Piece White Glass Diameter 8 to 9 inches Inclusive

89¢



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With values! Save now for camps, cottages and kitchens. Thousands of pieces of china and glass of our usual quality. Many items at less than the present cost of production. Plates, tumblers, cups, saucers—staple items for practically all kitchen and dining room purposes.

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(Near Arlington St.) COM. 5906

I like mine "Toasted"

I have my preferences. When it comes to cigarettes I like mine "Toasted". Not that I understand "Toasting". I simply enjoy what "Toasting" *does!* I like the fine quality of Luckies—their mellow-mildness. And their *purity* means a lot to me. For, after all, my cigarette and my lips come in such close personal contact. I've reached for a Lucky ever since I've reached smoking age, and if my womanly reasons count for anything, it's always "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

PLAN TO LINK M'GRATH AND BOOTLEG FAILS

THIS IS LIFE

Ruin in the Wake of Jewish Exile Told in Novel 10 Years Ago

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

OCCASIONALLY ONE RUNS across a book which, although it may have no literary value, is exceptionally interesting because it seems to have a topical application to the times. Sometimes, indeed, it may seem almost prophetic.

R. E. ROGERS

For instance in the spring of 1914 H. G. Wells published a book called "The World Set Free," which dealt with the destruction of European civilization by war and the beginning of something not unlike the League of Nations.

I have run across such a book. Or rather it was called to my attention by Miss Fanny Goldstein, librarian of the West End Branch of the Public Library and compiler of the authoritative bibliography on Jewish Literature called "Judaica."

This book is really of quite extraordinary topical and even prophetic interest today. It is entitled "The City Without Jews." It was written in 1921 by a Viennese newspaper man, Hugo Bettauer, who was a Protestant Christian. A few months after the publication of his book he was shot and killed by a Nordic fanatic, presumably a Hitlerite, who pleaded at his trial that he was defending German kultur.

Foretold Persecution of the Jews

The book was translated and published in the United States in 1926 by the Bloch Publishing Co., and is prosumably out of print today, although a reprinting of it might seem a profitable venture. It is not a very good book, as a novel. It is brief, thin, sketchy, and not particularly well written. But in other respects it is most interesting.

Dr. Karl Schwertfeger, Social-Democrat Chancellor of the Austrian Republic, resolves to use his power to expell all the Jews from Austria. The measure is passed by acclaim, amid the enthusiasm of the people. The Chancellor insists that he is friendly to the Jews, but insists, also, that the Austrians cannot stand against them.

"The trouble is that we Austrian Aryans are no match for the Jews, that we are ruled by a small minority because this minority possesses qualities which we lack. The Latin peoples, the Anglo-Saxons, the Yankees, even the North Germans, can digest the Jews because these nations equal, if they do not surpass, them in agility, tenacity, energy and business sense."

He goes on to say that the unworldly, artistic, idealistic and simple Austrians are not clever enough to hold their own country.

"With their uncanny keen intelligence, their worldliness and freedom of tradition, their versatility and their lightning comprehension—with all their faculties accentuated by centuries of oppression—they overpowered us, became our masters, and gained the upper hand in all our economic, spiritual and cultural life."

The Jews are given six months to leave Austria. Children of one Jewish parent must go. Grandchildren may remain, provided only one grandparent is Jewish. They may take their property with them, or sell what they can. Salaried workers are to be given a year's salary by the state. The financial arrangements are eminently fair. By Christmas all are gone and the people celebrate. By the next Christmas things are getting difficult. Within two years things are very difficult.

Then Comes the Hand of Ruin

Austria had been promised financial support by the Teutonic countries and by one great American industrialist. But all the international financial relations had been destroyed. Austrian banks began to be in difficulties. The international syndicates wouldn't help them. The value of the krone fell daily. Foreign exchange was prohibitive.

Commerce followed the krone. A newspaper says:

"Vienna is losing all significance in Central European trade. The buyers of the world, being mostly Jews, cannot go to Vienna any more and therefore go to Prague, Brunn, Budapest and Berlin; the Christian buyers follow their example, so that the Austrian manufacturers of finished products such as fancy leather goods, shoes, pottery and the like, must travel abroad with their sample trunks instead of receiving their customers at home. In short, no business worth mentioning is carried on in Vienna, in spite of the unprecedented low status of the krone."

Instead of a shortage of houses there is a glut of apartments, and landlords are at their wits' end to rent them. All the luxury trades suffer badly, as the Austrians are happier with cheap and rough clothing, and the great Jewish department stores, now under Christian control, are losing their custom . Patronage at the theater dwindles, since plays by Jews are prohibited and there are no Jewish actors left. No musical shows, of course, because they were almost entirely Jewish. Even the opera suffers. The expensive book stores and art stores suffer, as their patronage was chiefly Jewish. Even the girls complain, because their Jewish boy friends gave them a more luxurious time than the Aryans.

Chapter by chapter, Bettauer goes on, depicting the drainage of money out of Austria, the decline in spending, in the luxury trades and commerce, while the populace become increasingly and uncomfortably aware that things are not as pleasant as they were before 800,000 of their people were exiled.

The denouement is somthing of a novelist's trick. A bright young artist named Leo Strakosch cannot bear to be separated from his German sweetheart, Lotte Spinedler, and comes back to Vienna disguised as a Frenchman. He deliberatsey sets to work to rouse and consolidate popular discontent. Already the Hakenkreuzlers (the Swastikas or Hitlerites) have lost all their power, with no opposition to feed on, and the Christian-Socialists are obviously losing their political majority. He has organized a party of Active Citizens, taxpayers and business men, who demand the return of the Jews.

By an amusing trick he secures the repeal of the Jewish exclusion vote in the Parliament, and the news that the Jews may return is hailed even more enthusiastically by the crowd than was the news of their exile. The Burgomaster greets Strakosche with the words, "My beloved Jew!" and the book ends.

Not uninteresting as a piece of analysis as well as of prophecy, although Bettauer imputes more decency to his Austrians than has been exhibited by the Germans. But persistent rumors of boycotts beginning to operate, the certain falling off of tourist trade to Germany this summer, the cancellation of the famous German fur fair because of lack of buyers, are indications that Bettauer was not entirely without shrewdness in his fanciful picture.

With its general thesis we all must agree. No large group that for centuries has woven itself thoroughly into the economic and cultural life of a nation can possibly be extirpated without crippling injuries. Neither can such a group, particularly if it has strong international affiliations, be barred from participation in the economic and professional and cultural life without very serious consequences. The ideal of racial and cultural isolation held by the Nazis is impossible today.

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PARENTS HUNT WHILE POLICE HOLD CHILD

Failure of Cambridge Force to Report Brings Probe

Investigations in both the Cambridge and Somerville police departments were ordered today over a lost child mixup that caused needless anxiety for more than 10 hours to the parents of Ethel Howse, three, of Beacon st. Somerville.

Only last Saturday the two departments failed to record the name of another lost child of the same age, although a man was given the child when he said he was her father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howse, parents of Ethel, searched for their child until an early hour yesterday and finally found her at the Cambridge City Home for Aged in care of the matron.

Ethel disappeared early Monday afternoon and was found wandering in Kirkland st., Cambridge, a few hours later by James Mulhane of Mellen st., Cambridge. Mulhane turned her over to police of the Brattle sq. station in that city.

Meanwhile, the girl's father returned from work and reported the child's absence to a Cambridge policeman on duty in Inman sq. The policeman reported that he relayed the report to the Central sq. station Somerville officers said they received no report that the child had been found until well toward midnight.

It was not until an operator plugged her in on a busy line at that time that Mrs. Howse learned her daughter had been found and was at the Cambridge home. Mrs. Howse charged, then went to the city home and claimed her.

Saturday's child was found wandering in Commercial ave. Like the Howse girl she was taken to the city home, from the East Cambridge station. Police of that station, police of Somerville and officials of the home said they did not know the child's name nor the identity of the man who said he was her father.

Harvard Junior's Bike Stolen

So much has the bicycle craze returned that the theft of one becomes a police record in Cambridge today. Elbert L. Little, junior at Harvard University, reported that his new vehicle of blue and nickel was stolen from in front of his dormitory.

15 Teachers to Lose Posts in Milton Cut

The Milton school department budget has brought within the total of $275,000 voted by the town meeting in March, by the effecting of drastic economies in school expenditures decided upon at a meeting of the school committee Monday night, which lasted until 3 30 a. m. yesterday.

The economies to be effected include the closing of the Glover school and the transfer of all its pupils to the Vose school; the elimination of all kindergarten classes; the placing of four teachers on the retired list; the dropping of 11 teachers and one janitor, and the reduction of the salary of the supervisor of instrumental music, from $1500 to $500 annually.

The list of economies was voted after the committee rejected the proposal of the superintendent of schools to reduce expenses by delaying the opening of school one week in the fall and lengthening the Christmas vacation one week.

The much discussed ruling regarding the transportation of children to school were also relaxed to include the transportation of high school pupils. Under the new rulings a system of truck line routes will be set up. Children living in side streets will have to walk to the streets which the trunk line routes traverse.

The closing of the Glover school and its consolidation with the Vose district will result in the saving of salaries of a janitor, three teachers and heating and lighting expenses. A ruling to request all teachers who have reached the retirement age of 60 to withdraw from the service will result in the removal of four more teachers.

Elimination of the kindergarten removes eight more teachers. A new ruling will also have the principals of the Belcher and Tucker schools teaching as well as supervising.

Accident Call Proves to Be Hoax

Somerville police are searching for the person sent a "fake" telephone message to headquarters that a serious accident had occurred at the railroad crossing in Davis sq., West Somerville, and resulted in police cruising cars being rushed by radio to the scene.

Police on arrival found that there had been no accident, and Sergt. James A. Fitzpatrick traced the call to a lunchroom, but the man who made the call has gone away.

Emerson Confers Degrees on 59

Degrees will be conferred on 55 seniors and four post-graduates at the closing exercises of the 53d commencement of Emerson College in Huntington Hall tonight. The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson of New York, Emerson '87, will deliver the commencement address.

Veterans Pay Tribute to War Dead in Cemeteries

Impressive services at cemeteries and monuments throughout Greater Boston and Massachusetts marked the observance of Memorial Day with rain failing to dampen the ardor of those paying their annual tribute to dead heroes and loved ones.

It was Mayor Curley, speaking at the exercises on Boston Common, who brought out the real poignant note of the day. He referred to the mounting toll of death among the Civil War veterans and compared the pathetic representation of one veteran of the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans with 25 years ago during similar exercises when over 600 of those veterans took part.

YOUNGER VETS CARRY ON

In all the exercises it was the same. In some exercises one or two veterans of the Civil War took part, others still alive were unable to attend through illness. The bulk of the work was carried on by the younger veterans, those of the Spanish and World Wars.

Members of various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion were active with their own exercises at different cemeteries throughout Greater Boston. In most cases there were speeches followed by the firing of volleys and the sounding of taps over the graves.

Several observances of this kind were held at Mount Hills Cemetery. In addition, thousands thronged to the cemetery throughout the day, and the total of those who brought out the real poignant note of the day. He referred to the mounting toll of death among the Civil War veterans and compared the pathetic representation of one veteran of the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans with 25 years ago during similar exercises when over 600 of those veterans took part.

G. A. R. OUT OF LINE

In addition to the veteran organizations, many civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations held observances of some type. Churches also held special services in recognition of the day.

Parades and special exercises were held in practically every community in the State. A touching note in the observances, however, was the fact that not one Civil War veteran marched. This is the first time such an event has occurred on Memorial Day.

Impressive services were held on the water in various places.

FOUR KILLED IN HOLIDAY AUTO CRASHES

Many Others Badly Hurt in Mishap Over Week-End

Four persons are dead today and a number of others lie in hospitals with serious injuries, the toll of Memorial Day auto accidents in the Greater Boston area.

The dead

Griffin, John, 45, of Huntington ave., Back Bay.

Smith, George F., 66, of Winter st., Weston.

Clement, Edward J., 33, of Winter st., Brockton.

Landers, Fred, 30, of North Main st., Brockton.

Griffin died of injuries sustained when his auto was in collision with a truck in Massachusetts ave., near Edward Everett sq. Clement and Landers were killed when thrown from a machine in which they had thumbed a ride when it left the highway, struck two trees and overturned. Smith was killed last night when struck by an auto as he walked along the highway.

Clement and Landers sustained broken backs and fractured skulls in the accident which occurred in South Weymouth at 8 15 a. m. yesterday. They were riding with Theodore Gerstley, 29, of Pleasant st. Whitman, driver of the machine, and Edward Crowley, 18, of Charles st., Whitman.

The accident occurred in Randolph st. Clement and Landers were sitting on the right side of the machine, one in front and the other in the rear. The accident ripped off that side of the machine and they were buried out. Gerstley was arrested by Weymouth police and charged with manslaughter and operating without a license.

John McDonough of Minot st., Dorchester, is being charged with manslaughter in connection with Griffin's death. Griffin died at City Hospital but his wife, Helen sustained only slight injuries.

Smith was struck by an auto operated by Miss Lucy Hein of Warren ave., Woburn. She told police the lights of an approaching auto blinded her.

RELIEF DRIVE NEARS END

Boston's renewed emergency relief campaign will come to a close at noon Saturday following the most intensive 24-hour period of canvassing ever seen in the city, according to present plans.

Leaders of the drive have arranged to station bands in South Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury, Back Bay, Brighton and Charlestown as well as several bands in the downtown area. They will parade continuously Friday afternoon and Saturday morning through every section of the city.

Thousands of volunteer women collectors will be stationed at various street corners with containers in which contributions may be deposited. Each contributor will be requested to donate $1.

Jewelry Thieves Busy in Cambridge

Three jewelry breaks in Cambridge netted thieves nearly $300 over the week end, according to police reports. More than $100 worth was taken from the apartment of the Misses Louise and Edith Paige in Harvard st.

Jewelry valued at $100 was taken from the home of Mrs. Rosemary Chella in Gore st., East Cambridge, and a $40 wrist watch was taken from the office of the Chadwick Coal Co., Portland st., East Cambridge.

SHE WAS SAFE ALL THE TIME

ANNIE HOWSE, 14 ETHEL HOWSE, 3

While Mr. and Mrs. George Howse, of Somerville, searched for 10 hours for their 3-year-old daughter, Ethel, the child was being held in the Cambridge City Home for the Aged. Alleged failure of Cambridge police to report finding of child to Somerville authorities is blamed for parents' needless anxiety. Back home again, Ethel is cared for by 16-year-old sister while mother works.

8 IN RACE FOR ROSE TO FIGHT SENATE SEAT

Voters in Belmont and eight Cambridge wards go to the polls today for a special primary election to nominate Republican and Democratic candidates for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Joseph W. Mooshan to accept an appointment as probate court judge.

Belmont will have one polling place in each of the town's seven precincts with voting from 1 to 8 p. m. Cambridge will have one polling place each in Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, opening at 12 noon, and closing at 9 p. m.

Candidates for the Democratic nomination include Rep. Charles T. Cavanaugh, former Rep. Timothy J. Cronin, Michael DeLuca, Charles F. Gadsby and William McMasters all Cambridge. Republican candidates are City Councillor William D. Hillis and Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge, and Royal T. Brodrick of Belmont.

Two Face Court in 3.2 Beer Theft

Frank Faherty, 21, of Wilson ave., and George Bradley, 28, of Dana st., both of Quincy, will be arraigned in district court there today, charged with the theft of four cases of 3.2 per cent beer from a store in Hancock st., Norfolk Downs, early yesterday.

Patrolman Harold Pitts saw the pair early yesterday but believed their story they were bringing the beer home from Boston. Later when store officials reported the theft, Pitts recalled the incident and the arrest of the pair followed.

Somerville Police Are Awarded Medals

Medals were presented to the Somerville Police Revolver team, which won the Class A championship in the New England Police Revolver League, by Mayor John J. Murphy at roll call at Somerville police headquarters.

8 IN RACE FOR ROSE TO FIGHT LEGION AIR BAN

State Commdr James P. Rose of the American Legion promises to make a national issue of attempts to ban the broadcasts from the facilities of Station WBZ and WBZA unless it removes from its program a public address from Walter E. Myers, general manager of the stations.

Rose reiterated his sentiments that no member of the Legion in Massachusetts had done anything to merit the criticism and blame which had been uttered by officials of WBZ. He said no member of the State Department, from himself down, had voiced criticism of the President of the United States.

"We are by no means through in this fight," Rose said. "We do not plan to lie down for a minute. We have sufficient evidence that we are right and we're going to battle both WBZ-WBZA and Mr. Myers to the final ditch.

Dies After Fall

William Doherty, 32, single, died today at Haymarket Relief Station about five hours after a fall from a third-floor window at his home on High st., Charlestown. He had gone to bed ill and is believed to have had a dizzy spell.

CROWD HAS FUN AT HEARING IN MEDFORD

Mayor Burke Threatens to Expel All From Elopement Case

An attempt today to prove John C. McGrath, Medford police sergeant, associated with a bootlegger truck a ran as the leading question when it balked at answering questions of Chief Daniel W. Connors and helped the defense score again.

A raparcity crowd in the aldermanic chamber, including many women, extracted a lot of fun out of the frequent clashes and jeered freely being threatened several times with a general ousting by Mayor John H. Burke.

McGrath was discharged after discovery of his elopement with a West Medford heiress, and is fighting for reinstatement.

Israel Bloomaac of Chelsea was the first witness called as the bootlegger allegation was taken up. He refused to admit he was ever convicted for a liquor offense.

FRIENDLY WITH McGRATH.

Q.—(By Chief Connors) Do you know Sgt. McGrath? A.— Yes.

Q.—You were formerly pretty friendly with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—But prior to August, 1930, you had a falling out? A.—Yes.

Q.—You have been in the liquor business, haven't you? A.—I refuse to answer.

Connors read a Framingham court record of a charge against Israel Bloomaac of Chelsea" for illegal transportation.

Bloomaac refused to admit the defendant was himself. Mayor Burke ordered the court record marked as an exhibit.

McGrath's attorney, Edward J. Isbell, then took the witness.

Q.—How many times was McGrath at your home? A.—Once.

Q.—You knew other members of the Medford police department, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Chief Connors—Didn't you see Sergt. McGrath at least three times a week? A.—I may have.

Atty. Isbell—I suppose those three times a week were when he went by your place on a motorcycle, weren't they? A.—That's right.

The crowd hooted and jeered at this point and was threatened with ejection.

"RIDING IN UNIFORM"

Two Medford patrolmen told of stopping an auto without lights on Felton st., about 2 a. m. Jan. 12, 1933, and finding McGrath beside George W. Bradley and P. H. the driver. The policemen were Somers.

This was in support of the charge that McGrath, contrary to rules, was riding around in an auto not his own, and in uniform.

"As a result of the incident," said Chief Connors, addressing the crowd, "I preferred charges against McGrath and summoned him before Mayor Burke. The mayor warned him he must keep away from the associates and that the next time he would be removed, not merely given punishment then."

Capt. Charles H. Ewell said he and Lieut. Kerwin and a sergeant hunted for McGrath for hours that night, because he had failed to report at 5 45 p. m., and about three the next morning they found him at home in bed.

Boys, in Stolen Auto, Escape After Wrecking Police Car

Police throughout the Greater district before the stolen machine Boston area were on the lookout early today for a stolen auto, driven by boy false fire alarm ringer which escaped late last night after Charlestown police had fired on them when they sideswiped a cruising car and forced it over a curb.

The auto was stolen last night from Daniel J Cronin of Beacon st., Brookline. Three false alarms were sounded in the Charlestown

was sighted by the police cruising car. When the police pulled up alongside and ordered the youth to halt, they swerved suddenly and forced the police machine over the curbing.

Patrolman John Rice fired several shots after them and the police machine then gave chase. They lost the fleeing machine in the mass of traffic in Central sq., Cambridge.

SKIPPY---A Liquid Asset

By PERCY CROSBY

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

MANY DRAMAS PACKED IN ONE Gala Program NEW FEATURE BILL SURPASSES AVERAGE

"Dinner at Eight" Is Vastly Exciting Entertainment; Capably Presented

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Dinner at Eight" at the Shubert, is a fast-moving drama, fashioned in the manner of a clinic into certain angles of life today. It even comes dangerously close with swift and deftly sure hands, at times, to a commonplace and intermingled tragedy in the lives of an oddly assorted set of characters, ranging from good to bad, and to an extreme degree of the species. Between the time of the sending out of the invitations to the dinner, and the appointed hour, each character is painted with vigorous stroke, even as is laid bare with the skill of a surgeon's scalpel, and when the time limits of curtain to curtain, a dozen dramas are enacted.

• • •

If the piece be speedy, it is also exciting in rather unusual fashion, and among some of the characters, but the lesson of the play is the outgrowth of the social coming of Mrs. Oliver Jordan

Constance Collier

• • •

Sardonic Touch

The sardonic touch shows throughout. The scalpel is keen, merciless. The social mores must be bared. The clinic must be thorough, as the play-right surgeons are heartless. These are the ironies of life they reveal. They thread together the incongruities. The dramatic texture is exquisitely expert, tricks to reveal motive or speed action have beauty of technique, with a thrill in their surprise nature. You would expect such craftmanship, knowing the pen to be the collaboration of George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, its realism, its mockery, its precision, are just what you might look for.

Sh[illegible] ... of cross purposes, [illegible] ... and a ... of the ... [illegible] ... Wilbur ... [illegible] ... others ... magnificent as the ... shuffling out his life ... [illegible] ... before the dinner party. Jane Wyatt, the ... daughter, has grown a ... [illegible] ... here at ... [illegible] ... No Money to Guide Her, her performance in ... [illegible] ... farm ... [illegible] ... contrast ... [illegible] ... the hard ... [illegible] ... especially ... [illegible] ... Lionel ... [illegible] ... Constance ... [illegible] ... Conrad ... [illegible] ... Jules ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... drama, which, to the audience, has cast its shadows before.

In a word, "Dinner at Eight" is a stimulating cocktail, tart and heady.

• • •

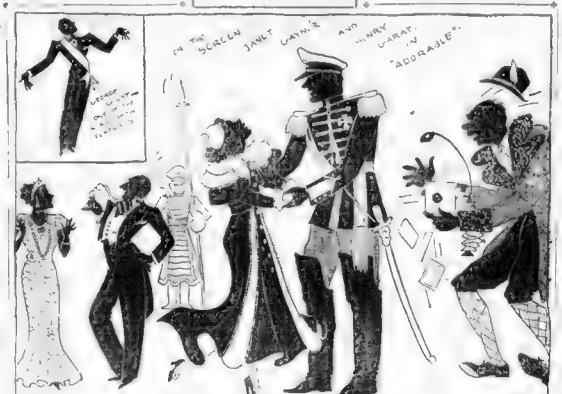
Vastly Exciting

"Dinner at Eight" has the quality of being vastly exciting, and is first class entertainment in the theater. It has something of a "Grand Hotel" flavor, and is likewise suggestive of "If I Had a Million," in its packing so many dramas in one grand dramatic punch. But it is an original theme, limited to nothing that has been done before. And crammed as it is with comedy and tragedy, it ends with its dinner party facing still other

The Cast

The Principal Characters

Millicent Jordan	Ann Andrews
Dora	Mary Murray
Gustave	Gregory Gaye
Oliver Jordan	Charles Trowbridge
Paula Jordan	Jane Wyatt
Ricci	Cesar Romero
Hattie Loomis	Margaret Dale
Carlotta Vance	Constance Collier
Dan Packard	Paul Harvey
Kitty Packard	Judith Wood
Lucy	Janet Fox
Dr. Wayne Talbot	Austin Fairman
Larry Renault	Edgar Nelson
Max Kane	Sidney Lean
Mrs. Talbot	Edith Barrett
Mr. Ellis	George Alison
Ed Loomis	Hunt Robert



The Metropolitan currently has a gala program. On screen Janet Gaynor is at her sweetest and loveliest, as a princess charming in "Adorable," with handsome Henry Garat to make love to her. On stage, George Givot appears as star, while the whole production has abundant other highlights, notably one of the most hilarious of comedy acts.

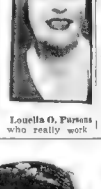
"The Great I Am" Selected for Screen Offering

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 31. Paramount has a chance to do a very great service for the newspapers all over the world. They have a chance to make a newspaper story without portraying the editors as a lot of lawless, [illegible] drunkards.

The Great I Am," by Lewis Gratham has been purchased for Fredric March and Claudette Colbert. 'Tis the story of a big metropolitan daily and all the excitement attendant upon bringing out a newspaper.

Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt are doing the adaptation and I beg of them to vary the usual run of things and show us a couple of newspapermen who really work once in a while and do not spend all their time over a speakeasy bar.



Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Jack H[illegible] is stepping out a little since he and his wife were divorced. I don't mean stepping out with girls but I mean attending parties and having a good time. Up to the time of his divorce he was never seen anywhere, and as a recluse was almost as noted as Greta Garbo. He was at a party the other night and seemed to have a better time than anyone there. Jack is still the big shot at Columbia and his next for them is "Man of Steel," by Chester Erskine. 'Tis a sort of Charles M. Schwab story.

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Tenor Signed

Anyone who has heard Jan Kietura, Polish tenor, warble in "Be Mine Tonight" will be interested to learn he arrives in Hollywood in August. Kietura has been signed by Universal to star in a series of musical comedies to be produced by this company. "Be Mine Tonight" has played seven weeks at the Film Art Theater, and since the picture will not compare with our American productions in technique, you can imagine it is the golden voice of Kietura that lures people into the theater and is responsible for their enthusiasm. How will he be the American people react to Kietura in an American film?

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Snapshots of Hollywood

WYNNE GIBSON stepping out with DAVID BLANKENHORN, IRENE RICHS ex HERBERT SOMBORN treating them to some special pretzels. GLENDA FARRELL'S small boy eating three dishes of ice cream after one sitting. PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE varied the usual monotony of things by carrying an orchid instead of wearing one at the Little Club. She was escorted by ALEXANDER KIRKLAND, town beau.

Stellar Acts on Scollay Stage

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The new bill at the Scollay rates better than the theater's high average; for not only is the screen hilarious with Joe E. Brown's antics in "Elmer the Great," but the vaudeville program proves to be an all-round entertainment, with at least four of the acts of the type that could be headlined.

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"Whispering" Jack Smith, old time favorite, is back again in variety after years in radio; he has new songs, and sings them in his easy vein which has made him famous. The audience is soon in entire rhythmic harmony with him, and he gets an ovation as he ends his act. There is generous comedy in the show, and that is always welcome, especially at this season. Two of the funny fellows are Clyde Hazer and Roy Hughes. Hazer has his "street pedlar" turn, and his sales talk is of the uproariously merry type. Hughes is the fellow who "takes it" in his act, "The Fall Guy," mirthful clear through.

Still another stellar presentation is that of Virginia Bacon dance revue, which has more folk and wider variety than the usual act of the kind.

Pops Go Gypsy

Tonight is the first Gypsy Night at the Pops, suggestin; the Bohemian mode of the arts. There will be colorful decorations. The audience is invited to come in gypsy dress, and prizes will be awarded to the best table party. Arthur Fiedler has drawn his program from the rich store of gypsy music of various nations. The program will also include Elsie Patay, gypsy cimbalom player, and Lefa Lavanoff, gypsy dancer, who will appear with the orchestra.

The program tonight follows:

From Hungarian Dance	Brahms
Gypsy Rondo	Haydn
Miniature	Sarasate
"The Fortune Teller," Selection,	Herbert
Czardas	Monti
Cimbalom Solo	Bizet
(a) Hungarian Airs	
(b) The Two Guitars	
Elsie Patay	
Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody	Liszt
Spanish Gypsy Dances, with Orchestra.	
Lefa Lavanoff, Dancer.	
"Pas Seul" from "Princess Marjolaine"	Keiman
Hungarian Czardas "Ghost of the Warrior"	Grossman

English Films at Fine Arts

With an all-English dialogue program, a rather rare event in this theater, the Fine Arts is reopened this week, featuring "The Cry of the World," and "The Dreyfus Case." The former is what might be termed a glorified newsreel, being a compilation of pictures of items of world importance; the latter is likewise based on actual happenigs, but is yet a film of much dramatic value. Among the shorts on the bill is a very amusing one entitled "Noah's Ark."

The Cry of the World is skilfully edited, and much of the film is made with sound. Out of the actual it presents problems of vital importance here and there. One might term it a moving pageant of the realities of the past two decades. The world war, the making of history in Russia, in Italy and in Germany, world economics prohibition and crime in our own land, and the movements for world peace, are the principal topics. Globe-girdling go the cameras—India, Japan and China, in brief, the film is a compendium of latter-day history that merits the seeing of all, youth as well as age. Moreover, this is an unusually timely feature, which Manager George Kraska puts at the top of his new show.

There is tense drama, as well as an inter-relationship among seemingly disconnected things; the actors are the people you read about, and their play, life, its locale, the world we live in.

"The Dreyfus Case," once before exhibited in Boston, is thus a return showing.

"Eagle and the Hawk" at Modern Saturday

Fredric March and Cary Grant play the two leading roles in "The Eagle and the Hawk," which comes to the Modern, Saturday. Jack Oakie and Carole Lombard head the supporting cast. The co-feature is "A Shriek in the Night," a story which is primarily a murder mystery. Gregor Rogers and Lyle Talbot are co-starred.

Pops Gypsy

Tonight is the first Gypsy Night at the Pops, suggestin; the Bohemian mode of the arts. There will be colorful decorations. The audience is invited to come in gypsy dress, and prizes will be awarded to the best table party. Arthur Fiedler has drawn his program from the rich store of gypsy music of various nations. The program will also include Elsie Patay, gypsy cimbalom player, and Lefa Lavanoff, gypsy dancer, who will appear with the orchestra.

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"The Fortune Teller," Selection,	Herbert
Czardas	Monti
Cimbalom Solo	Bizet
(a) Hungarian Airs	
(b) The Two Guitars	
Elsie Patay	
Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody	Liszt
Spanish Gypsy Dances, with Orchestra.	
Lefa Lavanoff, Dancer.	
"Pas Seul" from "Princess Marjolaine"	Keiman
Hungarian Czardas "Ghost of the Warrior"	Grossman

Amusements

Metropolitan
WHEN THEIR LIPS MEET—
You'll Thrill At This Sunny Romance
JANET GAYNOR
"Adorable"
With the New French Idol—
HENRY GARAT
35c
TWO Grand STAGE SHOWS!
GEORGE GIVOT
STAR OF "OLD GOLD HOUR" IN PERSON
WILLIE, WEST AND McGINTY
BIG BROADWAY CAST
16—GIRLS—16
MEET THE "MET" STAGE STARS in PLATINUM SALON Theatrical Guest Night EVERY WEDNESDAY

Amusements

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Last Times Today "THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND" THE GIRL IN 419
STARTS TOMORROW!
WILL MAKE "FRISCO JENNY" TURN PALE!
RUTH CHATTERTON LILLY TURNER
with GEORGE BRENT
FRANK McHUGH GUY KIBBEE
SEDUCTION! SUSPENSE! DEDUCTION! It's Fun To Be Fooled—It's More Fun to Know
Ralph Morgan Victor Jory Sally Blane
TRICK FOR TRICK
FREE PARKING—SHOPPERS' GARAGE
Mod
MIRIAM HOPKINS JAMES DUNN William Collier Jr. "THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE" Esther Ralston "BLACK BEAUTY"
Scollay
Biggest Show Value in N. E. OLIVE T. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT" & Vaudeville Acts
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA MAT. THUR. 25c
BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY "HOLD 'EM JAIL"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS SALLY EILERS "DEVIL'S AIRPORT"
GOOD SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY "42nd. ST." 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 HALE HAMILTON "STRANGE PEOPLE"
BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
EARL NELSON RADIO STAR IN PERSON
SO THIS IS AFRICA—WHEELER and WOOLSEY
Charlie Morris—Jean Stuart—Jack Durant—Barbara Blane—Ben Lyon—Bebe Daniels
COM. THURS.—CAVALCADE—"GUT AIR RIGHT"
EXETER
The place where you forget your troubles.
Helen Hayes in Clark Gable in "THE WHITE SISTER"
Chas. Chaplin & Ed Kennedy in "Comedies"
UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Direct from 1 P. M. 25c
Richard Barthelmess "CENTRAL AIRPORT"
"HELLO SISTER"—James Dunn

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
VAUDEVILLE FRANCES WHITE HEADED BY Other Star Acts
Now Playing Broadway $2.00 Prizes, M-G-M's
HELL BELOW ALL-STAR CAST
Prices ALL 2 to 25c 1 to 30c Every 40c
Today SEATS $.50 6:00 Night
TOM'W—Amateur Night
Starts Friday M-G-M presents John BARRYMORE in REUNION IN VIENNA with Diana WYNYARD

Loew's STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway Street
MARION DAVIES in Peg O' My Heart
ENTRAL Personal appearance of MORTON BOWE, Radio Star
Prices ALL SEATS Opening 25c to 6:00 After 40c 6:00
Starts Friday
90 MINUTES OF SOLID MIRTH
Their Newest Full-Length Feature Picture
with LAUREL and Oliver HARDY
in "The Devil's Brother"
with DENNIS KING
A Hal Roach-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
EVERY SUNDAY—5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Featuring CHAS. HECTOR & His ORIOLES

A-R-O KEITH'S
"ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"
Fay Wray—Gene Raymond
7—KEITH ACTS VAUDEVILLE—7
BOB HOPE—LARRY FLINT
& 16 Rhythm Kings—Pathe News

KEITH BOSTON
1200 Seats CHESTER MORRIS
25c "Tomorrow at Seven"
6—Vaudeville Acts—6

SHUBERT—Pop. Mat. Today
Engagement Limited to 3 Weeks
Direct from N. Y. Music Box
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
By Geo. S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber
Constance Collier—Conway Wilson
Ann Andrews—Judith Wood
Evs. 50c $2.50 Wed. Mat. Mats. 50c $2

Here's real news for Bargain Hunters. Every day there are CERTIFIED BARGAINS listed in the Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

"PRIVATE BLACK PRESENTS" "FOUR ACES"
THE LOVE NAVY MAN HE RECORDS IN ACTING
AT PROTECTED THEATRE ST. DENIS ARE ONE WORLD WIDE LINE
THE PICTURE YOU HAVE WAITED 10 YEARS TO SEE IS HERE AT LAST
PRIVATE BLACK, FAMOUS MEMO. IN PERSON
PARK — NOW SHOWING

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY POWER 5500 HARVARD 10
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
"A LADY'S PROFESSION"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS 1300
JAMES CAGNEY "Hard to Handle"
JAMES DUNNE "Divorce Rocket"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
JOHN BOLES "Bachelor Father"
& Selected Short Subjects

MALDEN
CAMDEN Malden 0044
"CAVALCADE"
40 Stars—Cast of 2500
Geo. Lyon-Cecelia Parker
"Girl Missing"
STRAND MALDEN 5711
Richard Barthelmess Sally Eilers
"CENTRAL AIRPORT"
Wheeler and Woolsey
"So This Is Africa"

BOULEVARD and REVERE
EDDIE CANTOR
"The Kid From Spain"
"Men Are Such Fools"
With Lee Carrillo

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
"MEN MUST FIGHT"
PHILLIPS HOLMES—MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
"WHEN STRANGERS MEET"
JACK HOLT

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE Sq.
Sylvia Sidney George Bancroft
"PICK UP"
"MYSTERY OF WAX"
LIONEL ATWILL

SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
7 Acts Vaud.—7
RICHARD DIX "Great Jasper"
Thrillogue—Sensational "OVER THERE"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15
Mats. 20c-Eves. 25c & 35c
Constance Bennett "OUR BETTERS"
Lionel Atwill "Mystery of the Wax Museum"

CAPITOL ALLSTON
"CAVALCADE"
Picture of the Generation
Don Ameche—Joan Bennett
"GUITAR NIGHT"
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE — NOW!
Mat. 2-Eve. 8—3000 Seats 25c
COMPLETE MUSICAL COMEDY
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
James Dunn-Joan Peers in "HELLO, SISTER!"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV 0872
Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts
"OUT ALL NIGHT"
"THE BIG CAGE"
Clyde Beatty-Adele Page

HARVARD HARVARD 0294
Big Stage Show Tonight
Ben Frank Gerard
"THE KETHOLE"
John Gilbert Dorothy Jordan
FAST WORKERS

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHEL 0123
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
Lee-Mary Gibson
"GIRL MISSING"
Charlie Ruggles-Lionel Atwill
"Murders in the Zoo"

DORCHESTER
COMMERCIAL DOR 4040
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
"Christopher Strong"
Katherine Hepburn
"Murders in the Zoo"
Lee, Ruggles, Robinson, Burns
"INFERNAL MACHINE"
Hedda Hopper-Clark Gable
"WHITE SISTER"
Helen Hayes-Clark Gable
"GIRL MISSING"
Lee, Ruby or Glenn
Calgary Thomas Meighan, Baraldi
and Other Acts

MORTON DOR 0300
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
Helen Hayes-Clark Gable
"WHITE SISTER"
"GIRL MISSING"
Lee, Ruby or Glenn
Calgary Thomas Meighan, Baraldi

STRAND DOR 2000
Richard Barthelmess Sally Eilers
"CENTRAL AIRPORT"
Wheeler and Woolsey
"So This Is Africa"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280
Mat. 2 Eve. 7-11
Margaret Mathes 25c
Conrad Nagel-Leila Hyams
"CONSTANT WOMAN"
Edna Quinlan-Dorothy Jordan
STRICTLY PECUNIARY

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL DOR 1200
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Bienhill-Lee WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
"So This Is Africa"
Richard Barthelmess
"Central Airport"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW 4180
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45
MAURICE CHEVALIER
"ÇA Sedituo Story"
Genevieve Tobin, "Pleasure Cruise"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROS. 2036
Mat. 2 Eve. 7-9:25
Marjorie Rambeau-Eddie Quillan
"Strictly Personal"
Conrad Nagel-Leila Hyams
"THE CONSTANT WOMAN"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Rig. 0100
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
"CAVALCADE"
40 Featured Players

SAWMILL Ger. 1370
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
Play Seneca Youths
George Raft-Sylvia Sidney
"Dancers in the Dark"
Miriam Hopkins-Jack Oakie
"Murders in the Zoo"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 0294
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart
"PRIVATE JONES"
Lily Damita in
"Dolde Gets Along"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 1840
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
The Pictures of the Generation
"CAVALCADE"
"GUT ALL RIGHT"
Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON WOL. 9500
Mat. 2:45 Eve. 7:30-9:25
Carole Lombard-Jack Oakie
"From Hell to Heaven"
Jean Dixon-Richard Cortez
"Broadway Bad"

Amusements

Teaching English

Always, language classes at the Fine Arts have been a foreign tongue, compared with its silent films. For the week, there is an [illegible] ... to ... [illegible] ... 25 ... [illegible] ... class ...

Movie Clock

PARA—"I Acc'se," a. m., 9:45, p. m., 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15.
MODERN—"The Story of Temple Drake"; a. m., 9, 11:28, p. m., 1:56, 4:34, 7:10, 9:47.
RKO-KEITH—"Ann Carver's Profession", a. m., 10:38, p. m., 1:34, 4:30, 7:26, 10:21.
EXETER—"The White Sister", p. m., 3:15, 6, 8:45.
UPTOWN—"Central Airport", p. m., 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50.
GAYETY—"42nd Street", a. m., 9:50, p. m., 1:15, 3:40, 9:35.
PARAMOUNT—"The Warrior's Husband", a. m., 10 to p. m., 1:08, 4:35, 8:23.
STATE—"Peg o' My Heart", p. m., 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 6:30, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"Elmer the Great", p. m., 12:04, 3:10, 6:26, 9:42.
ORPHEUM—"Hell Below"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"So This Is Africa"; a. m., 8:10; p. m., 1:00, 5:15, 9:17.
METROPOLITAN — "Adorable"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:20.
FENWAY—"The Warrior's Husband", p. m., 2:14, 4:56, 7:36, 10:10.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Tomorrow at Seven"; a. m., 11:28, p. m., 2:01, 4:10, 7:54, 10:10.
FINE ARTS—"Cry of the World"; p. m., 2:40, 5, 7:45, 10:10.

LORD DERBY'S HYPERION WINS ENGLISH CLASSIC

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

McLarnin Is on Top Puncher and Boxer Has Made Fortune

DeGlane Seeks Title Meets Masked Marvel Mack and Boxing

By JACK CONWAY

"Jimmy McLarnin," said Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the New York Garden, "doesn't want to fight any more. The fellow is in love, and every time he is in New York he spends all of his spare time putting in long-distance telephone calls to his girl who lives out on the Coast."

MR. BOSTON

If McLarnin is in love, other fighters desiring to become champions would do well to get hit by one of Cupid's darts.

It was a rushing fighting McLarnin who knocked out Young Corbett, world's welterweight champion after two minutes and 37 seconds of battling in Los Angeles. Perhaps Jimmy was anxious to present the girl of his dreams with the world's welterweight championship as an engagement gift.

Press despatches from Los Angeles indicate McLarnin bided his time then dropped Corbett for a count of nine with a short left hook to the jaw followed by a right hand smash to the jaw. When Corbett regained his feet, he was dazed and groggy. Two short left hooks to the jaw put him out of the picture.

McLarnin has always been a terrific puncher. In fact, he hits so hard that his hands often crack under the strain of battle.

Billy Petrolle is the only man McLarnin has ever met who has made him back away form an exchange of punches. Petrolle is more rugged than McLarnin and can outpunch "Baby Face." McLarnin conquered Petrolle in their last two engagements by boxing at long range. McLarnin has gained such a great reputation as a socker that few persons realize he is also a first class boxer. He has an excellent left hand and also a splendid pair of feet.

• • •

McLarnin Best of Welterweight Crop for Five Years

McLarnin has been the best of the welterweight crop for the past five years. His refusal to accept 12½ per cent of the gate for his services was all that deprived him of getting a crack at the championship during the periods Joe Dundee, Young Jack Tompson, Tommy Freeman and Jackie Fields ruled over the welterweight division.

Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager, argued that Jimmy was a better card than any of the various champions and was entitled to more than 12½ per cent as his end of the spoils. Meanwhile McLarnin kept active in the ring, and earned $400,000.

Los Angeles promoters gave McLarnin 22 per cent of the gate for his meeting with Corbett. They guaranteed Corbett $35,000. The show attracted 25,000 persons and the promoters ended up in the red to the extent of $12,000. On the face of the financial returns, it would appear as if those promoters who refused to give McLarnin more than 12 per cent for his end used excellent judgment. A promoter who stages a title contest that draws 25,000 persons is entitled to a fair profit. I do not blame the promoters for going into new fields of effort when they find they have merely been working for the boxers and the landlord.

• • •

$25,000 Bid for McLarnin to Meet Callahan Here

Andy Callahan, New England welterweight and middleweight champion, is shooting for a match with McLarnin. Johnny Buckley announced today a group of Boston sportsmen had wired Pop Foster offering to guarantee McLarnin $25,000 for a title scrap with Callahan. Buckley believes that McLarnin and Callahan would draw between $60,000 and $75,000 at an outdoor show in one of the ball parks late in July or early in August.

McLarnin has never appeared in this city, and would prove a tremendous card on account of his fighting ability and Irish ancestry. Callahan has beaten Lou Brouillard, who won from McLarnin in New York last summer. Brouillard has put on 14 pounds since his winning engagement with McLarnin, and so cannot get another crack at "Baby Face."

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Henri DeGlane Opens Drive to Regain Championship

Henri DeGlane is on his way to this country from France to open a campaign which he feels confident will terminate with his winning the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. DeGlane, my idea of the best wrestler since the days of Frank Gotch, lost his championship to Ed Don George when he suffered a broken collar bone. The next two falls went to George. In justice to George, it should be stated he was in excellent condition for the DeGlane match and felt he was sure to win. He regretted the fact the Frenchman was injured as he believed he would have won under any conditions.

DeGlane will make his first mat appearance following his return to America when he opposes the Blue Masked Marvel at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on June 9. The Blue Masked Marvel has had a long run of victories, but to DeGlane he is just another wrestler.

Bowser has signed Charley Strack and Rolland Kirschmeyer, Oklahoma rivals, to collide in the semifinal tussle.

• • •

Random Shots at the Target

The Red Sox went down fighting in the second game of their doubleheader with the Athletics . . . The 12,000 holiday crowd under adverse weather conditions proved there is plenty of interest in the new Red Sox . . . The fans are rooting for Tom Yawkey, Eddie Collins and Marty McManus to produce a winner . . . Glad to hear Judge Emil Fuchs and Eddie Collins consider Ty Cobb the greatest ball player they have seen in action . . . Cobb could do everything well on the diamond and in the outfield . . . And that they rated Babe Ruth as the most valuable of the present day stars . . . Ruth saved baseball following the Black Sox scandal. Mickey Walker is receiving a guarantee of $5000 and three railroad fares from the Coast for his bout with Lou Brouillard at the Boston Garden on July 6 . . . And can get $7500 more any time he wishes to step to bat with Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight . . . Heuser will meet Abe Feldman of New York in a 10-round bout at the Yankee Stadium on June 21 . . . As the semi-final to the 10-round tussle between Tommy Loughran and Steve Hamas . . . Jack Sharkey paused in his training at Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg to telephone Boston and make arrangements for sending a wreath to the grave of Ernie Schaaf at the cemetery in Foxboro . . . Mr. and Mrs. Schaaf have had a splendid tombstone erected on Ernie's grave . . . The grave is covered with fresh flowers and wreaths . . . Everybody doesn't forget . . . Eddie Mack will not try to promote any boxing bouts until after the summer racing season closes at Rockingham Park . . . Mack is publicity director for Lou Smith, and believes that a rest will help the boxing game . . . The Dempsey-Schmeling and Brouillard-Slaughter shows convinced Mack boxing is at a low ebb in this city.

ROCKINGHAM MEET DRAWS N. E. ENTRIES

By SAM COHEN

M[illegible] Charles F. Adams and [illegible] Macomber, two of New England's most prominent social figures and horse owners, just got under the wire in reserving stalls for their horses at the coming turf meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.

With 500 hanging on the rail in a vain effort to obtain stalls for their mounts, Mrs. Adams and Macomber were successful in securing accommodations after conferences at the track in Salem, N. H., with [illegible] Munroe, race secretary of Rockingham Park.

28 N. E. RACERS IN MEET

Mrs. Adams has made reservations for six mounts and Macomber secured the same number of stalls. Sumner Pingree, another Bay State owner, had made a successful application for 10 stalls. With Sheldon Fairbanks' half dozen also coming to Rockingham there will be at least 28 N. E. racers at the track during the 28 days of racing. The meet starts on June 21.

Lou Smith, owner of the track, also announced today that inasmuch as the leading horses in the country will be stabled at Rockingham the outstanding jockeys will also be on hand, including Sonny Workman, Hank Mills and W. Gilbert, who are contracted with racing stables that have already received accommodations.

964 STALLS FILLED

The advance guard of blue bloods will arrive at Rockingham tomorrow. The 964 stalls have all been asked for. There is a list of 500 waiting in hopes of getting accommodations should any drop out. Secretary Munroe said that there will be no enlarging of the stables at the present time.

In order to take care of these 500 on the waiting list it would mean an added expense of $25,000 and would take two months to build extra stables.

TERRIER NINE HOST TO TUFTS

LINEUP AT WESTON

BOSTON UNIV	TUFTS
Donovan, 1b	Ingraham, c
Garabedian, lf	Borden, ss
Hart, ss	Clayman, lf
A. Wilson, 3b	Keese, 3b
Ulman, lf	Batchelder, lf
LeGuern, c	Grinnell, 2b
Baker, 2b	Woodworth, cf
R. Wilson, cf	McDonald, rf
Campion, p	Andruszkiewicz, p

Game starts at 3.30.

A fast traveling Tufts nine attempts to make Boston University its fifth successive victim this afternoon at Nickerson Field, Weston, when the two resume their annual hostilities.

Tufts, after floundering about in early season, started to go places last week and the Brown and Blue boys have been socking the horsehide to all corners of the field. In its last four games Tufts has taken Vermont 12 to 2, Middlebury 14 to 5, Amherst 13 to 1 and Mass. State 7 to 1.

Despite the fact that the Jumbos are now at the top of their game, Coach Nash refuses to take any chances on today's outcome. He plans to start Felix Andruszkiewicz, his mound ace.

The B. U. players had exams all last week and did not practice. They had a short session Monday and the poor weather prevented a workout yesterday. Lack of practice may tell.

Eddie Mack Quits Boxing Game

The closed sign hung outside the offices of the Argonne A. A. today. Edward McManus, known to the boxing world as Eddie Mack, announcing his retirement as a fight promoter.

The non-paying Dempsey-Schmeling exhibition and the Slaughter-Brouillard fight of two weeks ago were Mack's last and unsuccessful attempts to carry on.

Mack's action leaves but one club, the Boston Garden, directed by Matchmaker Billy Ames, in the boxing field in this city.

Schulte of Cubs Removed to Hospital

Pittsburgh, May 31 (AP)—John Schulte, coach of the Chicago Cubs, was removed from his hotel to a hospital early today, stricken with ptomaine poisoning.

Physicians said his condition is not serious.

"He'll be back on the bench in a couple of days," said Charley Grimm, Cub manager.

Schulte is a former catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, taken on by the Cubs this year.

Ten Leading Hitters

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Traynor, Pittsburgh	38	150	20	51	.360
Frederick, Brooklyn	36	130	15	46	.351
Martin, St. Louis	38	152	34	53	.349
Davis, Philadelphia	40	147	16	50	.340
Klein, Philadelphia	41	165	25	55	.333

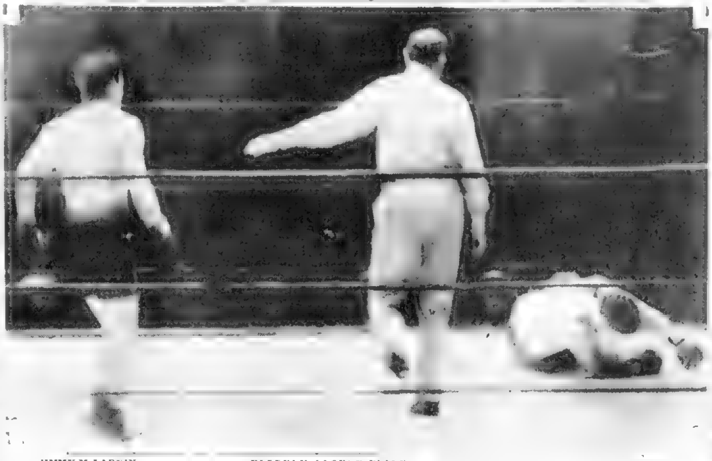
Leader a year ago—P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .384

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
West, St. Louis	29	118	19	45	.381
Hodapp, Boston	35	137	13	52	.380
Simmons, Chicago	38	154	32	58	.377
Chapman, New York	31	109	26	39	.358
Schulte, Washington	33	126	22	42	.360

Leader a year ago—Foxx, Philadelphia, .434.

M'LARNIN SENDS CORBETT INTO THE LAND OF NOD



JIMMY McLARNIN — REFEREE GEORGE BLAKE — YOUNG CORBETT

Down for the fatal 10-second nap is Young Corebtt 3d, who up to this moment was sovereign of the welterweights. Jimmy McLarlin, smiling little Irishman, has just clipped Corbett with a chilling right hook in the first round of their title fight before 25,000 fans in Los Angeles. The title annexation for McLarnin took exactly 2 minutes 37 seconds.

H. C. NINE NEXT HARVARD FOE

Unable to break loose from a losing streak, Harvard varsity nine, defeated in a holiday go at Providence by a Brown team which had bowed to it earlier in the season, appears to have little chance with Holy Cross in the return engagement on Saturday afternoon at Soldiers Field.

Holy Cross handed Boston College a 15-1 trimming, with the Crusader big guns booming. Harvard is lacking in hurlers capable of silencing such an attack.

With the Purple [illegible] faced on Saturday and the Yale series [illegible] few days [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Coach Fred Mitchell [illegible] lineup most every [illegible] attempt to find a w[illegible] combination.

But scarcity of pitchers, the best third baseman on the team injured and a most the entire team in a batting slump have been too great a combination for the Crimson mentor to overcome.

HODAPP 2D IN BATTING RACE

By Associated Press

Al Simmons had a [illegible] celebration with his bat, connecting for four hits in seven times at bat in a double-header, but he failed to overtake the Big Six batting leaders. He gained 10 points but remained three behind Johnny Hodapp, who dropped from first place to second losing three points as he made three hits in nine times up.

	G	AB	R	H	PC
West, Browns	29	118	19	45	.381
Hodapp, Red Sox	35	137	13	52	.380
Simmons, White Sox	38	154	32	58	.377
Traynor, Pirates	38	150	20	54	.360
Frederick, Dodgers	36	130	15	46	.354
Martin, Cardinals	38	152	34	53	.349

Anton Kishon Sets New Discus Mark

Providence, May 31 (AP)—Several records were broken in the 29th Brown interscholastic track meet here, which was won by a half point by Worcester Academy, defending champion. Worcester scored 33¼ points to capture first place, while Newark prep of Newark, N. J., was second with 33.

Emil Dubiel, of Fairhaven high school, cracked the three-year-old mark in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 12 feet [illegible] inches. Anton Kishon of Worcester Academy in the discus with a throw of 140 feet [illegible] inches set a record. Kishon won the hammer toss, and placed in the javelin and shot.

Roxbury school of Cheshire, Conn., was third in the final point scoring with 17.

Tuesday's Stars

By Associated Press

Byrne James, Giants, and Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers—Their home runs drove in winning scores in double header.

Eddie Durham, White Sox, and Willie Kamm, Indians—Former pitched five hit ball to win opener, latter drove in five [illegible] game.

Frank Frisch, Cardinals—Ripped Cincinnati pitching for four hits in double victory.

Lefty Grove, Athletics—As relief pitcher, hurled 5 2-3 scoreless innings in two games against Boston.

Paul Waner, Pirates, and Bill Jurges, Cubs—Waner won first game with homer, Jurges drove in three runs in second.

Earl Combs, Yankees—Scored one run, drove in one in 3-2 victory over Senators.

Eddie Holley, Phillies—Outpitched Harry Seibold and drove in one run in 2-1 victory over Braves.

Corbett Asks Another Tilt With McLarnin

Los Angeles, May 31 (US)—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Jackie Fields in Wrigley Field or Young Corbett vs. Jackie Fields in Olympic Auditorium for the right to meet the new welter[illegible] in the ball park [illegible]

[illegible]

The promoter offered a heavy [illegible] the Corbett-McLarnin [illegible] gate drew only $39,096. However [illegible] McLarnin's concert [illegible]

CORBETT SEEKS RETURN GO

[illegible] Corbett [illegible] campaign for a return [illegible] McLarnin.

The dethroned champion [illegible] with Jimmy for another chance. Corbett conceded that he became careless after discovering that McLarnin [illegible] to hit and [illegible] for defeat. He is certain that [illegible] a return bout matters will be reversed.

The protest lodged by Corbett's manager, Larry White, with the state athletic commission, [illegible] likely to be pressed, since it was learned today that Corbett requested White to withdraw the charges that McLarnin's finishing blow Monday night, a left to the head, constituted a foul inasmuch as McLarnin was clinging to the ropes with his right hand.

JIM GETS BOSTON OFFER

White is said to have contended that Referee George Blake [illegible] by halting stopping the bout but it was unanimously agreed by those who saw the fight to [illegible] since Corbett appeared in no condition to continue and admitted after the fight that he remembered nothing after the first punch had felled him.

McLarnin's plans are uncertain. He is in receipt of an offer of $25,000 to risk his newly won laurels in a Boston ring against Andy Callahan.

BAER NEAR TOP CONDITION

Atlantic City, N. J., May 31 (AP)—Signs of irritation [illegible] the last stage in [illegible] of physical perfection [illegible] fighter [illegible]

He [illegible] battered [illegible] hooks to the body [illegible] He seemed [illegible] however.

Baer followed [illegible] rounds of boxing with another [illegible] punching bag [illegible]

Schmeling Batters Sparring Partners

Lake Swannanoa, N. J., May 31 (AP)—Max Schmeling went back to work after resting [illegible] round [illegible] with Jack Dempsey last Saturday and battered [illegible] sparring partners for six rounds.

Fear that the German was going stale for his fifteen round bout with Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium June 8 was dissipated somewhat when Schmeling weighed in two pounds heavier after his [illegible] off. He scaled 191 pounds [illegible] above his best fighting weight.

New Bedford Nine Conquers Taunton

New Bedford, May 31 (AP)—The New Bedford New England League Club took a closely contested game from Taunton by a score of 3 to 1 here. Each team made [illegible]

WESTERN GOLF MATCH OFF

The golf match between the Eastern District team and the All-Providence team, which was to have been played at Weston today, has been postponed, due to rain, and will be played at noon at Weston tomorrow.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Covington, Ky.—Joe Muchorowski, Cincinnati, outpointed Charley Light, Indianapolis (10); Joey Ray, Chicago, won on a foul from Paul Thobe, Covington (4).

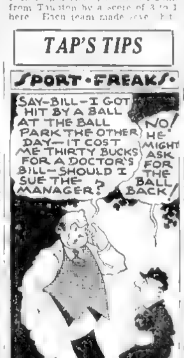
Jacksonville, Fla.—Johnny Alba, New York, knocked out Eddie Stewart, Oklahoma City (1).

Des Moines—Young Terry, Davenport, outpointed Tommy Corbett, Omaha; Steve Cronin, Des Moines, outpointed Jackie Burns, Lone Tree, Ia. (6).

Chicago—Bid Leonard, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Karl Bergen, Sweden (6); Jack Sharkey, Minneapolis, outpointed Jack Schweitzer, New York (6); Bennie Bar[illegible], Chicago, outpointed Sammy Muvales, Mexico City (4); Fred Dolch, Chicago, stopped John Andrews, Hartford, Ct. (3); Nick Sirondis, Moline, outpointed Fred Hawkette, Chicago (4).

Miami, Fla.—Bucky Burton, Clinton, Ind., featherweight, knocked out Johnny Kennedy, Charleston, S. C. (3).

TAP'S TIPS



MEDFORD CLUB 2D IN RACE

[illegible]

BRAVES CLASH WITH PHILS

[illegible] May 31 [illegible] place [illegible] clash today [illegible] series.

The [illegible] bring to a close the Braves' [illegible] road trip of the campaign. They can't return [illegible] tomorrow with an even split [illegible]

[illegible]

The Braves scored first, [illegible] up a run at the expense of Ed Holley in the fourth. The Phils tied on Harry Seeds' [illegible] for four hits and two [illegible] the fifth. A shower halted the game here for half an hour [illegible]

Lawrence Twice Edges Quincy Nine

Lawrence, May 31 (AP)—Lawrence tamed the league leading Quincy nine twice, 11 to 6 and 4 to 1, in a New England League double-header. The second game was halted in the fifth inning by darkness.

Seven Games in 4 Days for Braves

Seven baseball games in four days is facing the Braves starting tomorrow at Braves Field.

The Brooklyn Dodgers will be here for a double-header tomorrow, one game on Friday and a pair on Saturday. Sunday will find the Philadelphia team here in a twin bill.

YANKEE HORSE TAKES THIRD; FAVORITE IS 'ALSO RAN'

Epsom Downs, Eng., May 31 (INS)—[illegible] family [illegible] after Lord Derby's Hyperion won the [illegible] Derby today.

King Salmon was second and [illegible] of the three American [illegible] third.

[illegible] owned [illegible]

HYPERION [illegible]

[illegible] Hyperion [illegible] Owned [illegible] was rid[illegible] Lord [illegible] Manitoba [illegible] Derby [illegible] was a [illegible]

Hyperion [illegible] King Salmon [illegible] 20 to 1.

$50,000,000 AT STAKE

M[illegible] had been paid on [illegible] however [illegible] was estimated [illegible] more than $50,000,000 [illegible] fed gold [illegible] and a half run [illegible] the famous course.

[illegible] is owned by Victor Emanuel, the Westbury, Long Island, millionaire, who has long [illegible] British turf.

[illegible] were centered [illegible] and the entry [illegible] ones were [illegible]

[illegible]

UNEXCITING RACE

[illegible]

FOUR LENGTH WIN

There was [illegible] particular fight [illegible] Hyperion was [illegible] ahead of King [illegible] Statesman was a [illegible]

[illegible] most every [illegible] century and a [illegible] speed not [illegible] The mere [illegible] there [illegible] random and [illegible] royal family in [illegible] enough to make [illegible] worth while.

[illegible] did more than its share to make this Derby Day an eventful one. In addition to the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales was in his place in the royal enclosure. Also present were Prince George, the Duke and Duchess of York and Princess Mary, daughter of the King and Queen, as well as her husband, the Earl of Harewood.

R. G. SULLIVAN'S DEXTER cigar 5¢ a real cigar value

DODGERS FACE BRAVES AT TEPEE TOMORROW

WARRIORS HOPE TO QUIT SLUMP ON HOME STAY

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red [illegible] local fans a chance to [illegible] up on their golf [illegible] to when [illegible] are closed

It's just as well. After watching two double-headers in the past three days at the Fens, and having two more twin-bills in the next three days at the Wigwam staring them [illegible] customers need [illegible]

[illegible] McKechnie will [illegible]

The [illegible] at the Wigwam will be [illegible] the Dodgers [illegible] Warriors [illegible] make [illegible] the East.

HOME SWEET TO TRIBE

The Braves will be glad [illegible] home [illegible] long

A week ago they proudly would have cheered if they had been informed that they [illegible] rest of the season [illegible] They had taken two out of [illegible] in Cincinnati [illegible] formance against [illegible] ing Pirat[illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] split even in [illegible] to climb [illegible] place in [illegible] are [illegible] dropped [illegible] to the [illegible] holiday [illegible] the sight of [illegible] will be [illegible]

The [illegible] since [illegible] clubs pitch[illegible] champ[illegible] is how [illegible] Handy Ra[illegible] Tribesmen [illegible] as the [illegible] the stick.

TRIBE IN BATTING SLUMP

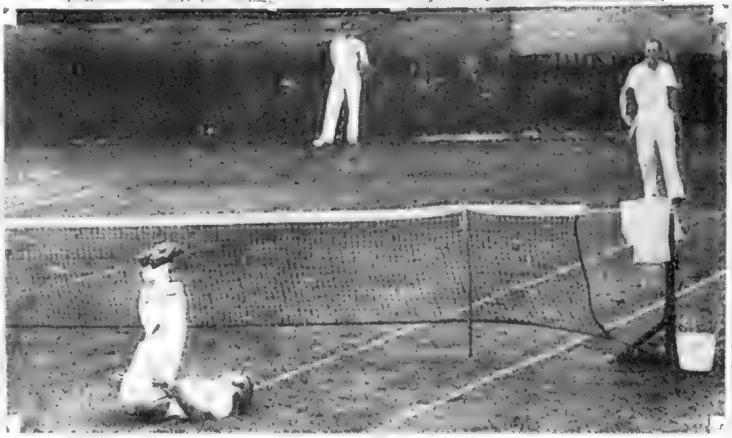
Berger [illegible] 1931 [illegible] of the [illegible] burgh [illegible] est ever [illegible] there.

Knothe [illegible] barski and Mow[illegible] Maybe [illegible] cooking [illegible] It won't [illegible] back in [illegible] men [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible]

It was [illegible] 2000 [illegible]

In both [illegible] to protect a two-run advantage in the opener, Gordon Rhodes should have [illegible] mates [illegible] wouldn't [illegible]

NET ACES SHOW HEADS UP TENNIS AND VICE VERSA



Looks like Johnny Van Ryn forgot to do his morning setting-up exercises before playing Wilmer Allison in the quarter-final match in the Orange (N. J.) L. T. A. invitation tournament. Actually, Johnny was a victim of one of Wilmer's trick shots and went on his ear trying to make the return. Allison won the match, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, which was something of an upset.

WINTHROP NINE SPILLS PALS IN TWI TILT

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Jupiter Pluvius let the big leaguers play their holiday games and then tipped over the sprinkling can and rained out the Twilight Leaguers.

The Intersuburban Leaguers were more fortunate than their Twilight brethren and managed to get off their feature game before the deluge. The league leading Somerset Pals with six straight victories had their string broken by the Ingals A. C. of Winthrop which won 3 to 2

Adam Elcewicz, the former Fordham star, is playing [illegible] for the Sheridan Club of Waltham in the Twilight League. Before going to Fordham Adam played on Rindge Tech and was all-scholastic second baseman for three years.

Palumbo Flashes

One of the best youngsters in the Twilight League is Tom Palumbo of the Hagan Club. His work around the short field has everyone talking. Another Hagan Club player, Jack Donoghue, is hitting 400. "Snook" Sullivan, second baseman of the same club, scatters pepper all over the infield.

Jim Normile of the University Cities is pitching great ball but has been handicapped by poor support. Jim has plenty of stuff and good control.

Tomorrow night's Waltham vs Winthrop clash in the Intersuburban League should be a corker. Both clubs are handled by old favorites, Les McIlvray and Ken Godfrey. Ken smokes a pipe and sometimes puffs so vigorously he appears to be giving smoke signals.

The franchise of the North Cambridge Missions has been transferred to the Multibestos Club of the Dew & Almy Company and will play games at Rindge Field, North Cambridge.

Bill Flynn, who manages the Boston Hockey Club in the winter and the Pittsburgh Hoboes in the summer, is looking for games for his Knights of the Road. Bill can be reached at 83 Trowbridge st., Cambridge. Phone University 2177-J.

Mottla Slugging

Bill Chesterfield, the slugging Somerville high outfielder, has been pitching some good ball in the Twilight League. Joe Mottla of the Cambridge Missions is playing a good game at first and is hitting around .375.

Argentine Netman Upset at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., May 31 (AP)—Adelmar Echeverria, Argentine Davis Cup star, fell before a comparatively unknown opponent in the Dixie tennis tournament.

Echeverria took a set from Jimmie Elmore, of Memphis, 6—[illegible] but suffered a reversal of form in the other two sets to allow Elmore to win, 6—3, 6—4.

Ellsworth Vines, George Lott and Clifford Sutter advanced to the third round with easy victories.

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

The Pirates had their National League lead reduced to half a game when they were held even by the fourth-place Cubs. A home run by Paul Waner broke up a mound duel between Bill Swift and Burleigh Grimes to give the Bucs a 2 to 1 verdict in the morning game. The Cubs took the afternoon tilt, 6 to 2.

Cards Take Pair

The second-place Cardinals became the first club in the majors to win 25 games this season by taking a double-header from the Reds, 5 to 4 and 3 to 2. The Streetmen scored four runs in the first inning of the opener and Tex Carleton hung up his sixth victory of the year.

Five of the seven runs scored in the Giants-Dodgers double-header were home runs. Manager Bill Terry, pinch-hitting in the eighth and Bernie James in the ninth hit for the circuit to give the New Yorkers a 2 to 1 triumph in the opener and the lone Brooklyn marker was a Cuccinello four-bagger. In the nightcap, the Flatbush crew won, 3 to 1. It was another homer by Cuccinello, with one on, that settled the issue and Mel Ott put one out of the park to save the Giants a whitewashing.

The Tigers outhit the Browns in both ends of their holiday twin-bill but the spoils were evenly divided. The Bengals captured the opener 8 to 6, and the Browns walked off with the second decision, 3 to 1.

Hodapp Trails West

Making only three hits in nine times up, Johnny Hodapp fell to second place among American League batters. The Sox second sacker now trails the idle Sammy West of the Browns by one point. Johnny hit safely in both games however, to run his string of consecutive games in which he hit up to 11.

The most encouraging feature of the Red Sox holiday showing was the hitting of Billy Werber in the nightcap. The kid shortstop belted out two triples, a double and a single and all of his blows were timely. He'll be a great shortfielder if he hits like that very often.

General Manager Eddie Collins is making the one-week trip to Washington and New York with the Sox, indicating that he hopes to arrange a few more trades before the June 15 deadline.

69 YACHTS RACE AT S. BOSTON

The yacht racing season on Massachusetts Bay was opened with the annual Memorial Day regatta of the South Boston Yacht Club at City Point.

A fine fleet of 69 boats took part in the regatta.

The Indian class made a fine showing when 20 boats turned out.

William Wells' Peggy had what seemed an unbeatable lead, but the Seminole came up fast to be winner by 23 seconds, with Herbert Allbright's Osseo in third place.

RUSSELL TESTS SECRET IN MAT GO TONIGHT

Arena Program

First Bout at 8 p. m.
Main Bout
Bob Russell vs. Black Secret.
(Two falls out of three—no limit)
Semifinal
Bull Martin vs. Rudy Laditzi.
(One fall—no limit)
Other Bouts
Wano Katonan vs. Dick Turner.
Joe Kujot vs. Freddie Moran
George Linnehan vs. Fred Coronl.
Jim Wallis vs. Bev Sonierman.
Tarzan Taylor vs. Bull Curry.
Harry Lundin vs. Pat Coyne.
Charlie Manoli vs. Ace Loud.
Al Peckham vs. Al Kalcie
Johnny Lopez vs. Jim Longacre.
Pete Sturges vs. Gil Cross.

The downfall of the Black Secret, [illegible] man of the mat who has won seven straight bouts, is expected at the Arena tonight when he clashes with Rebel Bob Russell in the main match of Steve McPherson's wrestling show which will consist of 12 bouts.

It will be a two out of three falls match with no time limit and will be governed by American Wrestling Association rules. The Black Secret has a chance to win himself an extra $100 for Russell has a standing offer of a century note to any man who pins him.

Bull Martin will tangle with Rudy Laditzi in the semifinal. The bad Bull will get plenty of trouble from Laditz, the matman who was Al Morelli's foe on the west coast just prior to Al's collapse.

Four 20-minute special bouts and six bouts with 10-minute curfews are carded.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for day—Philadelphia
Low for day—Washington

Teams	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	Tl
BOSTON	*	2	6	0	11	*	11	28
Cleveland	*	3	5	6	13	*	17	44
Chicago	*	*	8	11	8	*	18	45
Detroit	*	5	10	2	3	*	9	30
New York	*	*	6	13	11	*	3	35
Philadelphia	7	4	1	5	4	*	18	39
St. Louis	*	2	2	3	*	5	*	9 22
Washington	1	7	3	*	7	*	2	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for day—St. Louis
Low for day—Boston

Teams	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	Tl
BOSTON	*	0	3	*	3	*	1	7
Brooklyn	*	1	2	3	3	*	4	20
Chicago	*	3	4	*	8	*	7	27
Cincinnati	3	4	*	4	6	*	6	26
New York	1	*	6	*	4	*	3	14
Pittsburgh	6	*	5	*	4	*	4	19
St. Louis	*	*	5	10	13	*	8	36
Philadelphia	*	*	1	1	10	*	2	19

*No game

Home Run Standing

By Associated Press
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY
Cuccinello, Dodgers 2 P. Waner, Pirates 1
Gehrig, Yankees 1 Jurges, Cubs 1
O'Doul, Giants 1 McManus, Red Sox 1
Terry, Giants 1 Coleman, Athletics 1
James, Giants 1 Cramer, Athletics 1
LEADERS FOR YEAR
Berger, Braves 10 Ruth, Yankees 9
Klein, Phillies 10 Hartnett, Cubs 8
Gehrig, Yankees 10
LEAGUE TOTALS
American 145
National 130
Total 275

MME. MATHIEU WINS MATCH

Auteuil, France, May 31 (AP)—[illegible] tenth day of play in the French [illegible] court championships [illegible] Mme. Rene Mathieu [illegible] France, 6—3, 6—[illegible]

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Genipa, Polvos Pride.
3—Prince Sulieman, [illegible], Klevette, Golden Sun.
5—Mad Wind.
6—After Dark.
8—Active American, Billy Bob.

AT THORNCLIFFE
1—Thunderdrop, My Kitty.
4—Valaince.
6—Battle of Killiecrankie.

AT BAINBRIDGE
1—Pat C.
2—Bellcap, Val J., Fair Robert, Buds Joice, Campdore.
4—Dawn Patrol, King Lake, One Cent, Broadmoor, Topsie H., Denday.
6—Blushing Girl.
7—Rain or Shine, Lady Messenger, Mal San, Kid O'Keldare.

Geniawiz Throws Shot Through Fence

Amherst, Mass., May 31 (INS)—[illegible] Tony Geniawicz of Lynn, Clark school track star, who [illegible] continued to set up records in the shotput and discus.

When officials of the Amherst interscholastic meet refused to turn the circle which faced a fence 53 feet away, Tony sent the 12-pound pellet right through the fence. Officials were unable to measure the effort which was 57 feet away.

However, Tony was [illegible] with new shotput and discus records. The shotput record was [illegible] 4 inches, the discus [illegible] 7 feet 8 inches. Mt. Pleasant high school of Schenectady, N. Y., won the meet with 41½ points.

Savoldi Dropkicks Boesch to Defeat

New York, May 31 (AP)—His patented "dropkick" and an ensuing body slam gave Joe Savoldi of Three Oaks, Mich., another wrestling victory, this time at the expense of Paul Boesch, Brooklyn [illegible], in the feature bout at the Coliseum. Savoldi weighed 202 pounds, Boesch 200.

Jerry Monohan, 213, California, threw Jack McArthur, 235, California; [illegible] 215 and Mayes McLain, [illegible] threw Doug Wycoff, [illegible] Georgia.

Cinderella Outdone in Real Life. The True Story of a Japanese "White Slave" Who Became a Countess at the Imperial Court Is Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Trio Drive to Death; Meyer Race Victor

By BILL CORUM

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31 (INS)—While nice old ladies placidly [illegible] four-leaf clovers in the infield, the grimy-fists of kids [illegible] pop bottles, [illegible] Indiana sun beamed down on the [illegible] three more young disciples of the [illegible] went [illegible] into eternity off the brick paving of the Indianapolis motor speedway.

[illegible]

MOTHER SEES CRASH

[illegible]

[illegible] the track surgeon, came out [illegible] there was no longer [illegible] home.

[illegible] dirt track pilot, driving [illegible] race, went [illegible] the first or second turn [illegible] the track on his 70th lap wing [illegible] after it had been sanded [illegible] the complaint of several [illegible] it was becoming slick and treacherous from oil.

[illegible] Kemp Manning spe[illegible] out of control and went careening toward the outer guard [illegible] finally straddled [illegible] riding mechanic [illegible] were hurled many feet.

[illegible] escaped with a lacerated and badly bruised knee, [illegible] never knew what had happened to him.

WRONG GUESS FATAL

It chanced that we were standing behind Number 15's pit when Spangler gave his pit crew the last nod.

On the next lap Car 57 in front of Spangler going into the first turn threw a wheel and began to swerve wildly across the track, he was too close to avoid it.

As Malcolm Fox, who was at the wheel of 57, said afterward: "The way my car was careening, Spangler had only two guesses and he guessed wrong. If he had tried to pass inside me instead of up above, he would have made it as my car was swinging toward the outer fence at the time."

The three casualties brought the total deaths for this 21st annual race to five—far, far too many.

P. S. Did I tell you that Meyer won the race in new record time of 104.162 miles an hour for the 500 miles? The elapsed time was 4 hours 48 minutes and 75-100ths of a second.

Speed Mark Falls as Meyer Conquers

The quests for speed at Indianapolis was successful even though it left in its wake two drivers and one mechanic dead.

In the quest for speed Louis Meyer, 1928 winner, came through, wheeling his [illegible] through the 500 miles in 4 hours 18 minutes, 0.75 seconds.

His average 104.162 miles per hour set a new record, eclipsing Fred Frame's mark of 104.144 miles per hour in winning last year's race.

While Meyer was going on to victory Mark Billman, G. L. Jordan and Les Spangler were giving up their lives as a sacrifice to this annual quest for speed.

Billman crashed into the south wall, and died shortly afterwards.

Jordan, mechanic riding with Spangler, was in a crash that involved the car of Malcolm Fox. The car driven by Fox went into a skid. Spangler's car crashed into it, throwing Spangler and Jordan heavily to the brick track.

Looking 'Em Over

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

[illegible] fourth [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] Kid Kaplan and Al [illegible] For his ounces [illegible] picks a pint-sized [illegible] The [illegible] successful [illegible] viewpoint [illegible] Braves did take a [illegible] their return [illegible] [illegible] read wrongly [illegible] due [illegible]

[illegible] return match between Sharkey and Carnera should [illegible] a bum [illegible] How [illegible] to be [illegible] of the 11 New England[ers] who cashed in on the Irish Sweepstakes on the Derby?

Ty Cobb, Jr., is playing a great game for Yale but tennis, not baseball ... Max Schmelling has [illegible] feet even for a heavyweight ... With the exception of the mastadon Carnera Jack Johnson boasted the biggest pair of "doggies" in the ring ... Jack boxed flat footed but was lightning fast on his feet ... And oh, how that big black baby could pick off an opponent's punches! Johnson was the ring's great defensive heavyweight ... Joe Wood, Jr., son of Smoky Joe, has been pitching some great schol[astic] [illegible] own in Connecticut ... Besides Bill McKechnie, Jr., two other sons of former big leaguers played baseball for Penn State ... They were George Daubert, son of Jake Daubert, Brooklyn's first baseman, and Erwin Magee, son of Sherwood Magee, the scrapping Philadelphia outfielder.

There are less than half a dozen "turn around" hitters in the big leagues? ... Do you know any others except Jimmy Collins, Red Faber, Joe Mowry, Frankie Frisch and Herb Pennock? ... The White Sox, who Al Crowder beat 8 times last year, still look the same to the Washington flinger ... All Boston playgrounds now are equipped with stakes and rings for horseshoe pitching ... The city horseshoe pitching championship will be decided on Boston Common in August ... Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh both are so strong willed that a break sooner or later seems inevitable ... That H. C. vs. B. C. duel in Worcester yesterday, wasn't a ball game ... It was a massacre.

Dunlap Sails

New York, May 31 (INS)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Garden City, N. Y., Walker cup star, was enroute today to England where he will compete in the British amateur and open golf championship.

SENATOR FANS IN UGLY MOOD

Washington, May 31 (INS)—Washington baseball fans were in an ugly mood as the New York Yankees and Senators prepared to clash in a doubleheader here today and casualties from flying [pop] bottles were feared.

Bottles flew thick and fast at yesterday's game. The fun started when a fan threw a hot dog at Outfielder Ben Chapman of the Yankees, storm center of the riot last month. "Chappie" taunted the fans by picking up the frankfurter and eating it, which called forth a shower of pop bottles.

[illegible] Whitehill, Washington [pitcher] angered by the decision of Umpire Brick Owens, picked up the ump's whiskbroom and heaved it over the grandstand. Owens then became the target for bottles. He drew another shower in the eighth inning when he refused to call Gehrig's home run a foul.

Several spectators jumped onto the field at one juncture but a policeman chased them back onto the stand.

SANTOS TRIP LEGION TEAM

The Santo Christo soccer eleven of New Bedford defeated the newly organized Canadian Legion eleven of Quincy 3 to 2 at Lincoln Park.

The Quincy team made its bow in the booting game and its performance was very creditable, as the victory gives the New Bedford team a record of 34 wins in 36 games played.

Bobby Bland scored for the Whalers after 12 minutes of play, and Bob McWhirter scored for the Quincy team in 36 minutes to leave the elevens deadlocked 1 to 1 at half time.

In the second period Zick put the New Bedford team in the lead again with a clever goal after 6 minutes of play but Johnny Brown came through with another score for the Legionnaires to tie the again.

In the closing minutes Bland, the star of the Whaling City booters, notched the final and winning counter after some clever dribbling.

Dilwyne Farm Wins Glen Riddle Award

Philadelphia, May 31 (AP)—R. R. M. Carpenter's Dilwyne Farm, from Montchanin, Del., won permanent possession of the Glen Riddle Challenge Trophy at the final day of the Devin horse show.

The cup, which must be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent ownership, is for teams of three hunters. Dilwyne Farm previously won the event in 1929 and 1932.

Outfield Crash Sends 2 to Hospital

Colliding in the outfield, when attempting to catch a fly ball, two Cambridge youths were injured on Thorndike Field, East Cambridge.

John Coston, 25, of 201 Hurley st., East Cambridge, was held at the Cambridge City Hospital, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull. The other player, Anthony Rego, 19, of 218 Hurley st., East Cambridge.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. Stadium 0600.

Baseball

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	24	[illegible]	.667
Washington	24	15	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	16	.568
Cleveland	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
Chicago	20	18	[illegible]
Detroit	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	13	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY
New York at Washington (two games)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

(First Game)	R	H	E	(Second Game)	R	H	E
Athletics	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Athletics	11	13	1
Red Sox	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Red Sox	8	21	2
Yankees	3	8	0	Yankees			
Senators	2	9	0	Senators	(Rain)		
White Sox	7	13	0	Indians	15	23	3
Indians	2	5	2	White Sox	8	15	0
Tigers	8	10	2	Browns	3	5	0
Browns	6	6	3	Tigers	1	8	1

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	19	21	[illegible]
Brooklyn	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	17	23	.415
Philadelphia	13	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

(First Game)	R	H	E	(Second Game)	R	H	E
Phillies	2	7	2	Phillies			
Braves	1	7	0	Braves	(Rain)		
Giants	2	5	0	Dodgers	3	[illegible]	1
Dodgers	1	4	1	Giants	1	4	0
Pirates	2	8	2	Cubs	6	9	1
Cubs	1	6	0	Pirates	2	10	2
Cards	5	10	1	Cards	3	12	2
Reds	4	10	1	Reds	2	7	2

Wrestling Results

New York—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Paul Boesch, Brooklyn. Mayes McLain, Iowa City, tossed Doug Wycoff, Atlanta.

Three Rivers, Que.—Nick Lutze, Venice, Cal., won from Al Casey, New York, in straight falls.

[Win]nipeg, Man.—Howard Cantonwine, [illegible] won from Karl Lemle, Boston, in [straigh]t falls.

[illegible] Londos defeated [illegible] [illegible] in two straight falls.

NET CUP TEAM NAMED

VETERANS ON DAVIS TROPHY 1933 SQUAD

(By Associated Press)

The United States Davis Cup team which defeated Canada and Argentina in the American zone of the international tennis play without losing a match today, was named for the interzone final against the European winner.

The team members are Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn and George Lott, all veterans of at least one challenge round at Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, and Van Ryn, a member of the last four Davis Cup teams.

Vines and Allison will play singles and Lott and Van Ryn the doubles as they did in the Davis Cup matches contested on this side.

Bernon S. Prentice again will act as non-playing captain. Lawrence A. Baker of Washington, D. C., and Fitz-Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia are expected to go abroad with the team.

Vines, accompanied by his doubles partner, Keith Gledhill, will play in the all-England championships at Wimbledon, where he is defending champion. They sail for England June 10.

Lott, Van Ryn and Allison will leave about the first of July.

The interzone final is scheduled for the Roland Garros courts July 21, 22 and 23 and the challenge round against France the following week-end.

SHE'S QUEEN HIGH IN SPORT OF KINGS

Miss Betty Smith of Boston is only 11, but she's a real veteran of the tanbark and show ring. Here she is shown guiding her horse, Fawn, over a difficult barrier in expert fashion. Betty has had her feet in stirrups since she was two. Now she is known as one of the most capable riders around the metropolitan circuit.

MEPHISTO PINS FRED BRUNO

Mephisto defeated Fred Bruno in two of three falls for the light heavyweight mat championship at Mechanics Building. Mephisto took the first and third falls in 27.15 and 7.30. Bruno won the second fall in 11.49.

The Masked Marvel and Steve Passas wrestled 30 minutes to a draw and Art Flynn defeated Mike Tellegen in 4.59. Billy Dolan and Charley Metro wrestled 10 minutes to a draw as did Mickey Roach and Bill Brooks.

Jack Stanks won from Ed Martini in 6.20. Turtle Sparks and Stewart Spears wrestled 10 minutes to a draw. Dr. Altshuler defeated Al Moore in 7.33. Frank Downey and Jack Ellis went 10 minutes a draw.

Eddie Powers lost to Tom Carter in 7.29 and Jackie Nichols and George Nerlo wrestled 10 minutes to a draw. Roy Stewart and Jack Myersson met in a 10 minute draw and Roy De Long and Jack Webber in a five minute draw.

Charley Lucas won from Joe Anthony in 6.31.

Lou Brouillard referred two of the bouts.

Allison Defeats Stoefen in 5 Sets

South Orange, N. J., May 31 (AP)—Wilmer Allison's long experience on the tennis courts of the world stood him in good stead as he defeated Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, in a five-set finale of the ninth annual Orange Lawn Tennis Club invitation tournament, 6—3, 13—11, 1—6, 2—6, 6—3.

The victor joined David N. Jones, former Columbia star who now is studying in England, in holding a leg on the second Thomas H. Gillespie trophy. John H. Doeg, former national champion, retired the first Gillespie trophy in 1931.

Kid Leonard Beats Ogren by Decision

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—Kid Leonard of East Moline, Ill., a middleweight, won a decision at the Western stadium show from Karl Ogren of Sweden in the eight-round feature bout.

WILSON TAKES EIGHT BLUES

Allan J. Wilson was a leading exhibitor at the Chestnut Hill horse show on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club, taking eight blue ribbons in the competition for saddle horses, four with the pony Camelot, two with Bozeman Actress, 2d, one with Top Sergeant and one in the family class.

The Ard Righ Hunter Stable of Edward and John Donnelly had five blues won by Companile, Glendalough, Gaelic Chieftain and Long Acre.

Bowie Mutuels

For Tuesday, May 30

Three Races	$94.80
Five Races	$165.80
Seven Races	$267.20

Police Nine Tops Prisoners, 6-4

Cranston, R. I., May 31 (AP)—Three home runs over the 20 foot [illegible] to defeat the State [illegible] here. [illegible] 6 to [illegible] two [illegible] the [illegible] the police [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] shift.

Cathedral High in League Conquest

Cathedral [illegible] upset Immaculate Conception [illegible] Revere at Randolph [illegible] a 10 [illegible] League holiday [illegible]

Perplexing Tragedy of the Air. Fifteen Persons Killed in Crash, But One Passenger Jumped to His Death. Why? See the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

H. C. NINE SLAMS EAGLES, 15-1

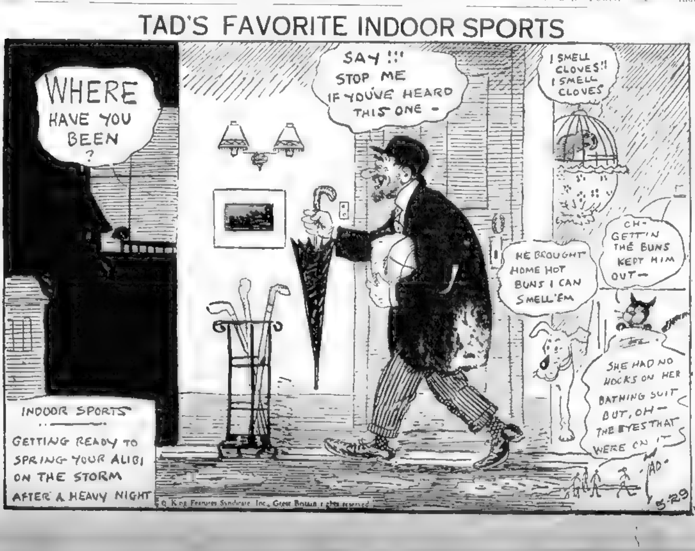
Worcester, May 31. A [illegible] collapse of a [illegible] department [illegible] on to the superb curve [illegible] of Long Joe Mulligan of Holy Cross who allowed but five hits [illegible] were the reasons for the 15 to 1 defeat that the Crusaders administered to the Boston College [illegible] Fitton Field here in the annual [illegible] encounter of the colleges.

Buddy Roy [illegible] first defeat of the season.

With the bases loaded [illegible] second inning Doc Cor[illegible] Holy Cross second sacker [illegible] home. Once again, in the same frame Roy filled the sacks with free passes with two men out and then proceeded to fan Coun[illegible] who had batted around for a second appearance at the plate.

In the fatal fifth Ed Moriarty hit a Roy pitch into the river, with none on base. Roy was replaced by Jim Powers [illegible] hander.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



Books--Many Other Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

The late Grand Duke Alexander of Russia opened his volume finished shortly before his death, with the following statement:

"We can suffer only so much, and then, just as we are about to dash our heads against the wall, something snaps inside of us and sends us meandering over a new and uncharted route, sailless but oblivion-bound at last."

* * *

[illegible] Once a Grand Duke [illegible] Farrar & Rinehart [illegible] He himself had wished to [illegible] [illegible] had brought him to Taranto.

Appreciative as I was of the officers' touching attention and great kindness, not for a single moment during the four days spent [illegible] could I [illegible] the horrible [illegible] caused by the fact that [illegible] of Emperor Nicholas [illegible] rescued from Russia [illegible] the bitter thoughts [illegible] efforts to be gay [illegible] interest in their stories of the Battle of Jutland and of the four-year blockade of Germany [illegible] a harsh [illegible] stopped whispering in my ears.

You'd fool [illegible] said over and over again [illegible] imagine that you have escaped from your past [illegible] glaring at you from every nook and corner. You see these [illegible] They look [illegible] don't they? And there is a beau[illegible] Well, now about those 24 years wasted by you in the Russian Navy? You used to [illegible] into the belief that you would be able to outbuild and outsmart the British and here you are [illegible] A refugee accepting the hospitality of your royal British cousin, saved by his men from the [illegible] of your own sailors, drinking the health of His Britannic Majesty while your own Emperor has been shot and your brothers are [illegible] awaiting their doom and your navy [illegible] at the bottom of the Black Sea! A great Admiral you have proven to be.

* * *

He was a Lazarus coming forth to meet a new world, a completely changed social order. But if the world was tottering and kings and queens and czars were marching into the twilight, there were still [illegible] those who loved [illegible] bubble [illegible]

[illegible] dealing with how Al[illegible] Lowenstein [illegible] Alexander [illegible] him for a vast sum to make it possible for him (Lowenstein) to meet the right people [illegible] something [illegible] Here was a man who for all his wealth [illegible] [illegible] wished more than anything [illegible] party in Paris [illegible] dead now. He could not obtain the services of Alexander [illegible] however great a sum [illegible] there stood a French duke ready to take on the duties of a [illegible] secretary.

Toward Ivar Kruger, the Grand Duke is kind.

When I met Kruger last in the spring of 19[illegible] in New York, I recalled to him his optimistic speeches and asked how a man of his tremendous experience could have been so blissfully unaware of the approaching debacle. "I still am optimistic," he said with conviction. "We are going through a crisis but we will live to see a still greater prosperity. I have never been a stock exchange manipulator as our friend Lowenstein was and that is why I refuse to bow to the hysterical market. Lowenstein perished just because he attempted to speculate the cunning of a gambler for the fruit of a builder. He could have lasted a year or so more, but in the end it would have been the same—a jump from an airplane or a bullet in the brain . . . He and his like never win."

Even today, in the face of all sensational revelations and bewildering discoveries, I refuse to believe that he was just a crook. A victim, possibly. A scapegoat, probably. But not a crook."

They are all gone now—Lowenstein, Kreuger and the Grand Duke. One wanted prominence, another wealth, and the third only the right to live decently and earn a decent living. Two, disappointed, passed on swiftly by their own hand; but the Grand Duke lingered and suffered; yet I think he must have been the happiest of this strange trio.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Radio Star-a-Minute

Special Program Features Kate Smith, Gracie Allen, Jack Little and Others

By N. F. T.

Hail Columbia, off comes my brand new straw skimmer like this for what that network system is doing this evening! Thirty twinkling "mike" stars will take a turn for a young chap named Taplinger in New York and all on the same thirty-minute period (WAAB) between 5:45 and 6.15 o'clock. Such well known names as make up the list, just look below!

Kate Smith, Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, Burns and Allen, Ann Leaf, The Boswell Sisters, Tommy McLaughlin, Little Jack Little, Teds Lewis and Husing, Fred (Pennsylvanians) Waring, Jack Benny, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, Charles Carlile and a lot more are to be heard. It's the second anniversary of the "Meet the Artist" attraction, as presented weekly by the aforementioned Bob Taplinger.

* * *

An attempt will even be made to pick up the voice of Morton Downey, now at sea aboard the [illegible] steaming toward London. [illegible] unfortunate [illegible] Morton [illegible] birds speed up more than a few husband homecomings at that. In any event [illegible] offering, as it now stands, certainly embraces more celebrities than have heretofore been heard during any half hour heard to date, at least within what is left of my memory.

* * *

President Roosevelt speaks tomorrow at the Naval Academy graduation exercises, holding forth at Annapolis, Md. Both major networks carry these ceremonies across the country and listeners hereabouts should tune to either WAAB or WBZ wave channels between 12 noon and 1 o'clock.

* * *

Listening on a day off is the chance to which the column pleads guilty, but with the pledge that it probably won't happen again not unless the next holiday promises something more tempting. To be sure, the several veterans memorial services were splendid. Reference is made particularly to the one from Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. Sounding of Taps, as was done there, invariably turns your Uncle N. F. T. inside out anyway. Otherwise, there was really little to like. That entrancing "Stormy Weather" torch tune came over exactly seven times when the count stopped. Another ditty called "Hold Me" had a half dozen airings and our consecutive checking ceased. No wonder popular songs don't live long.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Jack Atwood elated for advancement from his staff announcing post at the Yankee Network echo emporium, watch! . . . Kiddies will like the new "Listen Lester" club planned by Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard (The Gossipers) for WHDH airing soon . . . Lanny Ross, the "boy baritone" of "Showboat" network fame, comes to Boston for a one day personal appearance on Sunday next at the Metropolitan Theater. Lanny is one among very few [illegible] with the fair sex that clicks [illegible] in critical male circles [illegible]

This new "Barbara Holmes" [illegible] WLOE waves on Monday and Thursday mornings at 10.30 is coming into its own rapidly. Real service is rendered along residential rental lines and prominent real estate men give counsel. Tomorrow morning finds Alden H. Kenyon of the New England Council discussing "Vacationland" as the featured guest speaker.

Wednesday, May 31

5.45 P. M.

WAAB—"Meet the Artist," anniversary program
WNAC—Crockerville Mountaineers
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Piano recital
WHDH—Ensemble

6.00 P. M.

WNAC—Scores; variety
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—News
WLOE—Mother Goose

6.15 P. M.

WHDH—Ensemble
WAAB—Hits and Encores
WNAC—Guy Lombardo, Burns and Allen
WBZ—King Kill Kare

6.30 P. M.

WAAB—Happy Bakers
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Keene's Hill Billies
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WHDH—Song Pictures
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports

6.45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Tessie the Typist
WHDH—Dooley's orchestra
WLOE—League of Girls Club

7.00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores: Evening American Globetrotter
WNAC—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.

7.15 P. M.

WAAB—Dinner music
WNAC—Buck Rogers
WBZ—Everett Marshall, songs.
WEEI—Burton Holmes, talk.
WHDH—Gossipers

7.30 P. M.

WAAB—School Committee series
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra
WBZ—String Symphony
WEEI—Dandies of Yesterday
WLOE—White Duo

7.45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news
WBZ—Bill Williams; piano duo
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Dance music
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk

8.00 P. M.

WAAB—Concert records
WNAC—Voice of Experience
WBZ—Crime Clues
WEEI—Fanny Brice
WHDH—Ensemble
WLOE—Italian hour

8.15 P. M.

WNAC—Boswell Sisters
WHDH—Dream Journey

8.30 P. M.

WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Birthday Party
WBZ—"Mass. Bay Colony
WEEI—Donald Novis, songs.

8.45 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WBZ—Phil Cook
WHDH—Glee Club

9.00 P. M.

WAAB—Morey Pearl Orchestra
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
Cast: Richard Gordon, Leigh Lovell, Joseph Bell; director, orchestra direction Graham Harris
WEEI—Ferde Grofe Orchestra.
WLOE—Variety

9.15 P. M.

WAAB—Lane's Orchestra
WNAC—Manhattan Serenaders
WEEI—Betty Boop Frolics
WHDH—Dance music

9.30 P. M.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra. Phil Regan, tenor, with Burns and Allen, comedy team
WBZ—Tax Bill Discussion
WEEI—One Man's Family.
WHDH—Evening Reveries
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

9.45 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen

10.00 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—"Fight for Liberty."
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—Tune Detective.

10.30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Wrestling match
WBZ—Wilson Singers.
WEEI—Mischa Levitski, piano.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Light Opera Gems.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—News; forecasts.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Little Jack Little.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.

11.30 P. M.

WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.
WEEI—Robbins' Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Bert Lown's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WBZ—Dance Orchestra.

President on Air Tomorrow

Ten High Spots

5.45—WAAB—"Meet the Artist" Anniversary.
6:15—WNAC—Guy Lombardo, Burns and Allen.
7.15—WBZ—Everett Marshall.
8.00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8.30—WEEI—Donald Novis.
9.00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
9.30—WBZ—Tax Bill Discussion.
10.00—WBZ—"Fight for Liberty."
10.30—WNAC—Wrestling Match.
10.45—WAAB—Light Opera Gems.

For Those Who Dance

7.30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8.30—WAAB—Dictators.
8.45—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9.15—WAAB—Lane Orchestra.
9.30—WNAC—Lombardo's music.
10.00—WNAC—Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11.30—WEEI—Robbins Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Duchin Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Bestor Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M—Station WAAB 1410 Kil

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flashes
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
3.00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features.

Aircaster Says: Violinist Snared Fame From Fate

By AIRCASTER

New York. I have been reluctant to admit it, but there remains no doubt of it now, that my loyal aide, Miss McGillicuddy, is an influence. It was she who extracted from the pyramid of publicity material last week the little personality note which has induced me to deal once more, and finally, with biographical data.

The note described the attempts of a musician, a fiddler, to move from one apartment house to another, only to be frustrated by a resident landlord who said: "I'll reduce your rent if you stay. I can't think of allowing you to go because my family and the other occupants enjoy it so much when you play the violin."

MIGHT BE VOLGA BOATMAN

If, for instance, his elder brother hadn't given him a fiddle, when he was a kid, Harry Horlick today would be a Volga boatman, or working with the jolly exiles in the mining pits of Siberia. It was his virtuosity as a fiddler that placed him in the Moscow Symphony Orchestra instead of the mines, when he was captured after the Czar's fall by Bolsheviki, as he was trying to flee the country. Perhaps they figured it an insufficient punishment at that, for later, they condemned him to play for the Communist Opera. In those days Harry couldn't take it, and eventually escaped to Constantinople.

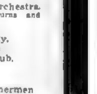
When you first gaze upon Monsieur Horlick, you imagine him to be painfully sunburned. He is small of stature, very florid of complexion, with sleek hair that would be bushy save for pomade.

He had better luck with music than languages. He is a graduate of the Tiflis Conservatory, in which his brother was a concert master. But they took his fiddle away during the war and gave him a gun which he played for "dose Jomians" for two years. It was when the imperial standard fell that he tried to scram the country and was sentenced to the Moscow Opera. His family had anticipated the Red era and were in America when he left the Turkish capital. When he reached this country, Harry got a job fiddling in a small New York club—the spot in which the present band of his famous Gypsies was born to blush unseen for a year.

It was 11 years ago that this little group gathered to give its first audition. They played their haunting gypsy airs for a stranger, and when the last weird strains had died away they were hired by the sponsor whose products they have been exploiting since the infancy of broadcasting. But what a difference today! The band has grown to 32 pieces and no longer does it specialize in the wild music. The range from dance to symphony. Most of the lads under the Horlick banner are members of the Philharmonic also of the Steppes.

EXCURSION to NEW YORK
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
Going Sat. Night, June 3
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11.00 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay 11.05 P. M.
Due New York* 5.15 A. M.
Returning Sun. Night, June 4
Lv. New York* 11.45 P. M.
Due Back Bay 6.00 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) 6.05 A. M.
Eastern Standard Time
$3.50 ROUND TRIP
$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York via Shore Line Route, Leaves So. Sta. at 11.30 P. M. except Saturdays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.
Limited number of tickets good only on special Coach Train, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

SPECIAL FOR MAY
$45 Genuine Hewdeco Plate Set Only $18
Made the same day. Choice of best teeth. Not like picture.
Cop't 1932
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day
Examinations, Estimates free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw
Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER. U. S. Patent 1721985
X-rays Are Free With Restorations
Do You Know That
We Give One-Day Service on All Our Plates
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates
Positive Painless Extractions Always
We Gladly Adjust Troublesome Plates Free
EXTRA SPECIAL Set Only
Genuine HECOLITE Featherweight $8
Crowns and Bridgework per tooth $5
Silver and Porcelain Fillings $1 up
Cleanings $1 up
Positive Painless Extractions $1
Dr. Hewson Dental Co., 427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's. Over K. R. Horn, Jeweler. Tel. HUbbard 1385
Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Established over 30 years. Bring this ad



BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

POSSIBILITY OF NEW INFLATION SPURT STUDIED

Gradual Gain for Business Morals Noted

Most Leaders Favor Plan to Stop Shortsighted Practices

By B. C. Forbes

New York, May 31—"I know most of your great men of affairs, from New York to California, and I do not know one single great bank-ing or business institution that would welcome Jesus Christ as a member of its [illegible] torate." [illegible]

B. C. Forbes

that [illegible] eminent [illegible] the World War [illegible].

I, fore one cannot subscribe to that idea.

If I thought that there wasn't one business concern in America run honestly and honorably I would become a Socialist or Communist or perhaps Anarchist.

For almost three years [illegible] has brought [illegible] with [illegible] affairs [illegible] the ma[illegible] to do [illegible] companies [illegible] other [illegible] become [illegible] employes that they are neither habitual [illegible] not swindlers [illegible] in short they are of the world reasonably creditable [illegible] citizens.

There are exceptions, of course, too many exceptions. But aren't there unworthy types in every rank of citizenship?

Admittedly too many business executives have concentrated over much on their own affairs. They have devoted too little thought to politics, to government, to national problems. In almost every industry, too, there have been selfish individuals who haven't been broad enough to refrain from seeking to score against competitors by indulging in cutthroat practice.

But, as I see it, there has been gradual raising rather than lowering of business morals since the opening of this century.

Concededly shortcomings have had deplorable and disastrous effect upon various industries during the last three years of stress and distress.

Hence, the acclaim accorded the promised "New Deal."

But in almost every industry the majority of the real leaders cordially indorse legislation designed to stop short-sighted practice.

We must not forget that business is avowedly engaged to make money, just as are the rest of us work for remuneration.

But profit need not necessarily conflict with patriotism.

I personally know a great many business men who are sincerely convinced that they and their activities render very real, constructive, valuable service to society. They see themselves as decent useful citizens, contributing to the wellbeing, the progress, the prosperity of the nation. They derive deep satisfaction from their ability to fill pay envelopes.

Which part, for example of the newly issued annual report of Standard Oil of New Jersey wields most satisfaction to President Walter C. Teagle? I happen to know. It is the section on "Labor Policy," which includes these sentences:

"Employers who have slashed wages as the easiest way of reducing costs have themselves further restricted consumption. The great body of this company's employes has as much purchasing power now as before the depression, inasmuch as their pay, although reduced by the shortened working week, has in most cases declined relatively less than the cost of living. Because of work-sharing through adoption of the five-day week, there were 4287 more workers at the end of the year than would otherwise have been the case."

Charles M. Schwab declared the other day:

"The steel industry throughout this depression has done its utmost to protect the financial status of its workers. By the adoption of distributed work, approximately 200,000 more employes have been carried on payrolls. I could read an honor roll of steel companies who have done many things for the protection of their employes—company-wide relief plans, employe garden projects, sickness benefits, all carried on voluntarily and in direct co-operation with employe representatives. We can work out voluntarily in this industry a method of providing reserves commonly called 'unemployment insurance.'"

Don't let us lose all faith in all our fellow-citizens.

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Great Southern Has Deficit for 1932

Alabama Great Southern Railroad Co. in its annual report for 1932 shows a net deficit after charges for the year of $408,490, against net income of $293,277 in 1931.

Cincinati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. had a net income of $173,878 for 1932, against net income of $499,506 in 1931.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

Despite signs of reviving [illegible] [illegible]

All U. S. Money Now Legal Tender

[illegible]

This, according to the American Banker, apparently ends the question [illegible]

Industry Control Effect on Rubber

[illegible] executives of [illegible] This step is principally designed to terminate [illegible] from which the rubber manufacturers have suffered so much.

Goodyear to Gain by Rising Prices

At the same time rising prices for crude rubber and other [illegible] companies [illegible] For example Goodyear [illegible] 1932 [illegible] per cent [illegible] year average of 7.54 per cent. Despite its financial strength, however, it is questionable whether Goodyear can look for anything approaching the rate of pre-war growth, some analysts contend.

Estimate of Drug Earnings Is Given

Estimates are appearing that 1933 earnings of Drug, Inc., may top the 1932 net of $3.84 a share.

American Smelting Favorite Metal

Assumption held [illegible] renewed strength [illegible] American Smelting. The company is the largest non-ferrous metal smelting enterprise in the world and is also an important producer of these products in its native State.

In such a year as 1932, the company treated 277,000,000 pounds of copper and [illegible] ounces of silver. In normal years the company earned between $8 and $10 per share and even in 1930 reported as much as $3.77 per share.

Oil Developments Found Constructive

[illegible] the oil industry [illegible] and oil company [illegible] season of higher consumptive demand with the price [illegible] and production of [illegible] on a better basis.

The East Texas field has been the sore spot in the industry as far as production is concerned and there is clear evidence that output there will be curtailed soon. There is still a chance that the Texas Railroad Commission will change its order which raised the allowable output to 800,000 barrels daily. Actual production is now at the rate of around 900,000 to 1,000,000 barrels a day. If the commission does not [illegible] a rise in crude oil prices would follow almost immediately.

Even if the commission fails to move, however, production would drop off over the near future. The huge output is lowering pressure and forcing a resort to pumping. Output will be cut down by natural circumstances, if not by the commission.

Last Half Best for Many Rails

Informed buying in leading Western and Southwestern railroad stocks usually comes into the market at around this time, due to the fact that earnings of leading carriers in these two areas show a pronounced upturn in final half of the year. In June and early July, 1932, despite the disturbed conditions then existing, there was heavy buying in Union Pacific, Atchison, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and other stocks by foresighted individuals in close contact with railroad affairs who had full knowledge of the seasonal shifts in earnings.

Rubber Futures Strong

New York, May 31—Crude rubber futures today were strong: July 6.20-22; September 6.40-85; December 7.06-25; January 7.30-50.

—SPECTATOR— *Says:*

That the shares market, along with commodities, has been acting rather handsomely, with field days for the bulls becoming [illegible] and more numerous. I wouldn't be surprised to see them continue to show some very good vitality. It must be admitted that prices of many stocks look all askew with the companies' nearby prospects, but the tape is telling a very convincing story.

Just Hanging On

[illegible] many experts [illegible]

Which reminds [illegible] prediction a month [illegible] ago that the big [illegible] stocks purchased weren't [illegible] until the [illegible] was stabilized and a definite standard of value to stock. Apparently [illegible] holds good. [illegible]

[illegible] during the March banking holiday.

Waiting for Pigs

The [illegible] are waiting for pigs to lead the way. [illegible] haven't been able to keep up the spurt. Pittsburgh [illegible] for Steel common and [illegible] per cent operations [illegible]

We understand a [illegible] bullish on the building stocks, including Johns Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Lehigh-Portland Cement, Bethlehem Steel and Phelps Dodge . . .

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Babcock & Wilcox	17	14	47
Cities Service	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv pf	30	29	30
Cities Serv pf B	2	2	2
Cities Serv pf BB	25	25	25
Cities S P&L 6 pf.	26	26	26
Cities S P&L 7 pf.	24	24	24
Claude Neon Ls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cord Corp	11	11	11
Cosden Oil	3	3	3
Creole Petrol	5	5	5
Crocker Wheeler	6	6	6
Cu Mex	13-16	[illegible]	13-16
Deere & Co	19	19	19
Draper Corp	43	13	13
Duke Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	59
East Gas & Fue	8	8	8
Elec B & S	26	25	25
Elec B & S pf	52	51	52
Elec B & S cum pf.	44	44	44
Elec Pwr Assn	8	8	8
Elec P Asso A	8	7	8
El Pwr&Lt Op war	4	4	4
Emp Dist El pf	17	17	17
Emp G & F 7pc pf.	22	22	22
Eureka Pipe L	26	26	26
Fajardo Sugar	64	61	64
Ford Motor Ltd	4	4	4
Ford of Can A	10	10	10
Ford of Can B	17	17	17
Garlock Pack	8	8	8
Gen Elect Ltd	8	8	8
Gen T & R	53	46	53
Glen Alden Coal	12	12	12
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gt A & P Tea nv	178	178	178
Greyhound Cor	1	1	1
Groc Stor Prod vtc	2	2	2
Gulf O	51	49	51
Hazel Atlas Glass	64	61	61
Indian Terr Oil B	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ind Pipe Line	7	7	7
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	17	17	17
Internat Pet	14	13	14
Int Utilities B	2	2	2
Interstate Equities	1	1	1
Interst Pw 7 pf	10	10	10
Irving Air Ch	8	8	8
Italian Sup A	2	2	2
Jones Laughlin St	51	50	50
Kirby Petrol	1	1	1
Lake Shore Mines	37	38	36
Lakey Fdry	1	1	1
Leh C & N new	9	8	9
Long Is Lt pf	76	76	76
Louisiana Land	2	2	2
McCord Rad B	2	2	2
Mead Johnson	62	60	60
Merritt Chap	1	1	1
Michigan G & O	4	4	4
Mid States Pet A	1	1	1
Middle W Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid Royalty cvt pf	3	3	3
Midland Steel pf	6	6	6
Montreal L H & P	31	31	31
Pac East Corp	3	3	3
Pantepec Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parker Rust Proof	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Water	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pepperell Mfg	68	68	68
Pitney Bowes	3	3	3
Pitts Pl Glass	32	32	32
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Puget Sound 5 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pure Oil 6 pf	38	38	38
Quaker Oats	118	116	116
Ryan Antelope	22	21	22
St Regis Pap	3	3	3
St Regis Pap pf	34	33	34
Selected Indus	2	2	2
Shawinigan W	11	11	11
Shenand th	3	3	3
Shenand cv pf	19	19	19
Sherwin Williams	38	38	38
Smith AO	47	45	45
So Am G d & P at	1	1	1
South Penn Oil	17	17	17
S Cal Ed pf B	20	20	20
South Corp	2	2	2
Southern Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South and Royalty	4	4	4
Stan Cap & Sea	28	28	28
St Oil of Ind	30	29	29
St Oil of Ky	15	15	15
St Oil of Neb	18	14	18
St Oil of Ohio	26	25	25
Stand Pw & L B	5	5	5
Stand Silv Lead	[illegible]	5-16	[illegible]
Starrett pfd	2	2	2
Stutz Motor	11	11	11
Sunray Oil (Del)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Internat	27	27	27
Swift & Co new	20	19	19
Tampa Elec	26	26	26
Technicolor	9	9	9
Teck Hughes G	5	5	5
Texon Oil & Land	12	11	12
Transcont Air Tr.	6	6	6
Trans Lux	3	3	3
Tri Continental wa	2	2	2
Tubize Chatillon	16	15¾	16
Tubize Chat A	26	26	26
Tung S Lamp	6	6	6
Union Gas Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Corp war	2	2	2
United Found Corp	1½	1	1½
United Gas	3	2	3
United Gas pf	31	31	31
United L & P A	7	6	7
United L & P cv pf	26	24	26
vUnited Shoe M	47	47	47
United Shoe Mf pf	31	31	31
U S Finishing	4	4	4
U S Fil B	7	7	7
U S & Int Sec	1	1	1
U S & Int 1 pf.	43	43	43
U S Rub	2	1	2
Van Camp Pack	3-16	[illegible]	3-16
Waitt & Bond B	1	1	1
Walgreen Co	19	19	19
Walker G & Worts	16	16	16
Walker H pf	13	13	13
Walker Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waynes Pump	1	1	1
Wendes Corp	3-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westn Md Ry 1 pf	40	40	40
Wright Hark Mine	5	5	5
Yukon Gold	7-16	[illegible]	7-16

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:30	Chge
Am Tel	119	117	118	
Am Woolen	12	12	12	
Am Woolen pf	47	45	47	
Amoskeag	8	8	8	
Anaconda	17	16	16	
Boston Elev	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Balt & Ohio	21	20	21	1
Bendix	17	16	17	
Beth Steel	28	28	28	
Bigelow-Sanf.	18	18	18	
Bigelow-S pf.	55	55	55	5
B & M pr pfd	39	39	39	
B & M C stp	22	22	22	3
Cal & Hecla	8	[illegible]	8	1
Conn&Pass pf	67	67	67	5
Chrysler	21	23	23	
Cities Service	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Eastern S S	11	10	11	
Edison	149	149	149	
Employrs Grp	7	[illegible]	7	
Elec B & S	28	25	25	
First Nat St.	62	60	60	
Gen Capital	21	21	21	
Gen Elec	21	21	21	
Gen Foods	34	33	33	
Gen Motors	25	25	25	
Gillete	11	11	11	
Goodyear	35	21	[illegible]	
Mont Ward	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	1
Nash	20	19	19	
N E Tel	89	88	88	1
New Haven	26	25	25	
No American	28	27	27	
North Butte	50c	43c	50c	5c
Old Dominion	1	1	1	
Pacific Mills	21	21	21	
Packard	5	4	4	
Penn RR	27	27	27	
Pond C Poc	16	16	16	
Quincy	2	2	2	
Quincy	2	2	2	
Radio Corp	8	8	8	
Shawmut	9	9	9	
Std Brands	21	20	20	
Stone & Web	15	14	14	
Swift & Co	19	19	19	
Torrington	37	[illegible]	36	
U S Gas Co	3	[illegible]	3	
Un Aircraft	32	[illegible]	32	
Un Carbide	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
*Un G & Imp	20	19	20	
Uni Shoe	47	47	47	
U S Smelt	42	42	42	−1
U S Steel	53	52	52	
Util Hy & Ra	1	1	1	
Waldorf	8	8	8	−⅛
Warn Pic	4	4	4	
Waren Bro	13	13	13	+⅛
Westfiel Mfg	3	3	3	
Westingh	44	44	44	+⅛

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev close
First Nat	26	28	25
Nat Shawmut	275		275
Nat Rockland	50	55	50
Shawmut	26	28	2[illegible]
Second Nat	90	95	90
U S Trust	6	8	6

*Bid

Wire Prices Advanced

Anaconda Wire & Cable advanced bars and weather-proof wire ⅛ cent a pound in carload lots and magnet wire ⅛ cent a pound. This follows an advance made Saturday.

WHITE AT HEAD OF WESTERN UNION CO.

By FRANK H. MELOON

Tomorrow Roy B. White becomes [illegible]

Roy B. White

[illegible]

Will the automotive industry be [illegible] Mr. Cram says:

"Interrupting a steady trend for weeks, total output this week declined moderately from the preceding period. The sum of approximate production figures was 32,000, a decrease of 3,801 from the previous week's volume of 35,801. Altogether 16 passenger car producers reported schedule fluctuations, nine concerns showing decreases as compared with seven recording heavier output.

"With the Memorial Day holiday certain to cut into operations of some producers next week, it is unlikely that the industry will resume an upward trend in the coming period. However, the current volume of retail demand indicates that production in June will be well sustained in comparison with May and any deviation that may occur will be slight."

* * *

Street interests are scrutinizing [illegible] approving a [illegible]

"Unless it shall find that the financial structure of the carrier is such that there is reasonable prospect that such carrier can without reorganization survive the existing economic depression and provide for its capital needs thereafter."

* * *

This matter of deciding "reasonable prospect [illegible]

* * *

In Massachusetts, for example, a state body has [illegible] given official endorsement to a specific security. The first important instance was a number of years ago when Boston & Maine, then in the so-called "gilt-edged" class, was [illegible] it rather soon receded spectacularly to a few dollars a share. A [illegible] preceded the good old New England carrier's latest [illegible].

* * *

The present Securities Division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities [illegible] expressly states:

"The merits of securities as investments are not passed upon by this division."

BOSTON STOCKS AT FRESH TOPS

[illegible] on the Boston Stock Exchange [illegible] Copper [illegible] new highs for the [illegible] were shown for Anaconda Copper, Calumet & Hecla and Copper Range.

Boston & Maine C stamped was at a new high on a run-up of 3 points. New Haven re-acted after setting at a new high. Pennsylvania touched a new top on a gain of about a point. Connecticut & Passumpsic soared 5 points to a new high. Atchison was a major fraction higher.

Textile shares were strong with American Woolen preferred reaching a new high on a rise of over 3 points to 47⅝. First National Stores and Torrington were at new tops for the year.

New England Telephone [illegible] point and American Telephone was a major fraction lower. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was more than 2 points higher.

Closing on London Exchange Is Steady

London, May 31—The closing today on the stock exchange here was steady. Metals, oils and rubbers made the best showing. The closing in Paris was firm. In Berlin trading was quiet, and closing prices a little better.

—STATE ST.— *Hears:*

That the recurrent waves of profit-taking are absorbed in excellent fashion. A new crop of buyers seem to put in an appearance the moment prices recede under the pressure of realizing sales. At the same time there is an obvious tendency among large traders to rotate from group to group. Thus one section is rested while another is taken in hand. When these tactics result in lining the whole list up it is likely that we shall see some sort of a correction.

Anecdote

The easiest way to describe this market is to recount the activities of an important Boston operator. With his permission we spin the anecdote. Long since the pre-bank holiday lows, he is getting out. He is perfectly willing that whatever profits are left in his favorites should go to someone else.

That it may be easy to take a big [illegible] He makes no attempt to call the top but he does [illegible] his holdings out [illegible]

Right now, with all his big [illegible] which he [illegible] the rest of the [illegible] stocks ought to [illegible] on the upside and [illegible] grudgingly.

Ticker Talk

[illegible] this operator's [illegible] it seems [illegible] "copper" [illegible] Then hunt out the backward shares of real merit. Such a program would mean a long position of moderate proportions in the utilities and the [illegible].

If well margined accounts are [illegible] a sudden reaction with the above stocks no real harm would be done. Further the sell-off is likely to be extremely fast, and the following rally should [illegible] This, at least, is the view of competent observers.

[illegible] of sponsorship [illegible] Monday in both groups. The utilities were carried into new high ground. And the tape showed that good-sized blocks were taken in the process. It hardly seems that such tactics would be undertaken in fun.

H. E. B.

FURTHER RISE IS EXPECTED, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, May 31 (INS)—The probability seems to be that an extension of the inflationary spurt is to be expected. This makes business of a sort. It seems pleasant while it lasts, and [illegible] people [illegible] want more of it.

Some day, no doubt, the promises of controlled inflation will be remembered, and then some attempts to check the thing may be made. But the first reaction would bring a storm of protest, and the old course would then doubtless be resumed.

Naturally the rise in prices [illegible] by the depreciated value of the dollar has stimulated production so that the indexes of industrial activity have risen.

Automobile production, now near [illegible] seasonal peak, has risen further above the level of a year ago, and [illegible] factor in steel buying. Cotton textiles and shoe production have increased further, with [illegible]

At the other end of the line we find [illegible] picking up considerably under the influence of belated warm weather buying and improved [illegible] May sales are likely to show a further gain relatively to last year.

To some small extent, this may reflect a little gain in employment, although the unemployed are more numerous than a year ago.

The test of this inflationary spurt is not likely to come for about two months. In some such time, the wave of buying will have temporarily spent itself. Dealers will have stocked up or made advance commitments. Manufacturers will have stepped up production to keep the wave of buying. They are likely to [illegible] an [illegible]

[illegible] I suppose, another inflation wave will be made with the idea of renewing the "stimulation" which has been chiefly responsible for the current rise.

In short, the inflationists are in the saddle, and whether we like it or not we will have to ride with them.

With the typical American spirit I think you will find most men accepting inflation as a sort of game. They will go in for it as they did for Tom Thumb golf and technocracy. They will try to "beat the game."

We will be seeing calculations of the fabulous additions to our wealth made by marking up security quotations and commodity futures.

The game is to get in debt and buy something which can go up in price just because our dollar has been debased and our reserve system turned over to the Treasury as an agency for floating government debt.

The Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Pushing through the crowded East Side, Thursday afternoon. Delancey, Hester, Ludlow, Avenue C, Essex st.—amid the clamorous bedlam and the smells, refuse in the gutters with kids playing around, occasionally a huge rat scampering across the street, pushcarts, cellar stores, sweatshops—they still have sweatshops on the East Side. Jews, Italians, Armenians, Greeks, Irish—all crowded into this dinky, odorous section. I got to wondering whether cities would ever be able to abolish the slums . . . New York is a city of many slums . . .

The poverty can't be banished but the dirt can...I've never quite understood why the two must be companions...I never could understand, either, for that matter, why the down and outs, the derelicts, drifted down to the dark, shadowy corners of the dismal Bowery . . . It seems to me that when the time comes, if it comes, that life clamps me down under its paw and wrings the hope and optimistic stuffings out of me, stamps on me and rubs my face in the mud, it seems to me, I say, that I wouldn't crawl down to the [illegible] of the Bowery [illegible] borders of the [illegible] section. It seems to me I'd [illegible] for the prosperous terrains of the town . . .

I wander into the Simplon Sunday night a week ago and there sturv the still boyish features of Richard Barthelmess . . . One of the first of my movie heroes—he and Charles Ray—and somehow they always reminded me of each other . . . Thence up to Harlem to the Cotton Club, where sitting in a secluded corner is Adolphe Menjou, with those tired circles under his eyes—rakish eyes . . . Over at another table is white-haired Gil Patten, visibly impressed with the spicy cavortings of the shapely sepian gals—Gil Patten, papa of the Merriwells—Frank and Dick—who never did an unkind or mean or cheap thing in their lives—who always lived honorably and nobly and always thwarted their enemies on the baseball diamond, the gridiron, the crew, hockey, basketball or polo fields . . . Frank and Dick never visited a peppy Cotton Club show, but their creator did last Sunday . . .

At the Embassy Club . . . Helen Morgan sinks down beside me and tells me that her name has been used in a customs fraud in which she was almost forced to pay $1900 for goods which she had never ordered and which were forwarded to a woman in this city under her name . . . "Lingerie, chiefly, from Paris," she explains. "That's funny, because I never wear lingerie . . . . I spot the blonde Barbara Blair's neatly coiffured hair and scraw a note to her and send to her by the waiter . . . What I wrote couldn't have been very diplomatic for Barbara turns and directs an icy stare at me and immediately I feel better . . . Earlier that night at the Stork Club where Earl Carroll, flanked on one side by Beryl Wallace and on the other by Collette Francis expounds his views on beautiful women and the theatrical situation . . . At the Tavern Thursday night . . . Joseph Santley comes over . . . "I'm going to direct your next picture," he explains. "How about making the locale the Chicago World's Fair?" . . . I fall into enthusiastic approval of the plan until I remember that I'm hemmed in by restrictions that prevent my leaving the city for more than a day or two . . . Leo Carrillo

Tuesday night, at the Club Richman, where Belle Livingstone acts as mistress of ceremonies, but for some reason the old spirit of the club seems lacking—I mean in the gay days when Richman was tilting his straw hat . . . Perhaps it was my mood, I don't know . . . And it may be that since Tuesday the place is much gayer, for the Livingstone lass does have a way about her . . . I would like to see this place bloom again for its owner, Lou Schwartz, is one of the genial hosts of the town and well liked by Broadway and the newspapermen . . .

LEADERS SOAR WITH TRADING AGAIN ACTIVE

New York, May 31—The bulls returned from the holiday with renewed vigor today and whirled the stock market in Wall Street up 1 to 6 points in a fresh outburst of speculative enthusiasm.

Trading continued the furious pace of the last few sessions. Opening blocks ran to 15,000 shares and the high speed ticker was swamped immediately.

HOMESTAKE A FEATURE

Homestake Mining was the feature with a 6 point spurt. Auburn jumped nearly [illegible] while outstanding strength was shown by the oils, rails and utilities. U. S. Steel hit a new high at the opening.

A reaction toward the end of the first period sent some shares below Monday's finish, but the general market turned upward again.

There was heavy trading in coppers, with rails also in demand. Anaconda rose around a couple of points on turnover of a block of 10,000 shares. Allied Chemical, American Can and American Tobacco "B" at the same time showed setbacks of around a point, while Atchison, J. I. Case, Consolidated Gas, Kennecott and Canadian Pacific lifted about a point.

U. S. Steel was churned around somewhat above Monday's close, with American Telephone and General Motors holding steady.

Foreign exchanges showed a mixed trend with sterling at $4.02, an advance of 2 cents, while French francs stood at 4.72 cents, a decline of 1½ points.

RAIL LOADINGS UP

The first few railroads to report car loadings for the week ended May 27—complete figures for all roads will appear Saturday—showed a gain of about 2 per cent over the preceding week and an increase of more than 5 per cent over the same week a year ago.

Further gains in production and demand, coupled with growing strength in prices, characterize the steel industry, which is now operating at 41 per cent of capacity, according to the Iron Age.

This compares with 38 per cent a week ago. Output has had an uninterrupted rise since the third week in March, it was pointed out, with many bookings the heaviest for any month in nearly two years for many companies.

April earnings reports of the railroads indicate that gross revenues had the smallest percentage decrease from the previous year of any month, with the exception of last December, since May, 1930. Total operating revenues for April are estimated at $226,500,000, or 15.4 per cent under April, 1932, while net operating income for all class 1 roads is estimated at $19,000,000, a decline of about 8 per cent.

The weekly statistics on electric power output, prepared by Edison Electric Institute and usually released on Wednesday, will be published tomorrow.

"Iron Age" pig iron composite price has risen from $14.56 a week ago to $15.01 a gross ton. Scrap markets continue to show no definite trend, but a corrective movement in the east has raised the agency's composite from $9.67 to $9.75 a ton. The finished steel composite is unchanged at 1.892 a pound.

CARRIER BOND LIST HIGHER

New York, May 31—Strength in second-grade rails and weakness in German issues provided contrasting highlights in bond market trading today.

Rally in the Rock Island and Northwestern groups, which had unsettled the list by their weakness in recent sessions, stimulated the carriers. The Rock Island 4½s of '52 advanced 1½ points to 26½, and the Northwestern 4¾s rose a point to 23. Elsewhere in the group gains of a point were recorded in the Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Erie 5s of '75, Missouri Pacific 5s I and New York Central 4½s.

German issues were unsettled by the discussion over a possible paring down of interest requirements. The 5½s dipped 1⅛ to 38½, and the 7s lost ⅞ at 57¼. United Kingdom 5½s rallied a full point to 104⅛.

Oil company bonds continued strong, with Texas 5s up ⅛ at 91¼, and Shell Union Oil 5s of '49 up ¼ at 79.

High-grade utilities were improved, with Consolidated Gas up ⅛ to 101⅛.

U. S. Governments ruled mixed, with minor gains chalked up in Treasury 3⅛s, Treasury 3⅜s of '41, and Liberty 1st 4¾s.

Wheat at New Top for Present Season

Chicago, May 31—Wheat sold at a new high price record for the season today. Sharp upturns in British exchange and in wheat quotations at Liverpool were a decided stimulus to buyers.

Wheat was ¼ to ⅝c up, corn ⅛c higher and 1⅛c off and oats ⅛ to ⅛c improved.

Wheat—May, 73¾; July, 74⅜-75; September, 76⅞-77¼; December, 79⅜-½.

Corn—May, 42⅞-43; July, 46⅛-¼; September, 48⅜-49⅛; December, 51⅛-½.

Oats—May, 24¼; July, 25⅜; September, 26⅜-¾; December, 27⅞.

Cotton Higher in New York Dealings

New York, May 31 (AP)—Cotton futures today were firm, 22-27 points advance on general buying and higher Liverpool cables. July 9.40; October 9.68; December 9.80; January 9.91; March 10.03; May 10.22.

Monday's sales 6,953,770
Week ago 4,707,000
Year ago (Holiday)

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 209,182,153
1932 to date 152,200,045
1931 to date 159,308,691

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			—A—						
9¾	3		Adams Ex....	1600	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9½	− ⅛
18½	8		Adams Millis..	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
10⅛	5½		Addressog'aph	600	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
7½	1⅝		Adv Rumely..	1300	7⅛	7¼	6⅞	7	
11⅝	7½	1.20	Affiliated Prod	1600	8⅛	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
82⅞	47½	3	Air Reduc....	2200	80⅞	81⅜	80½	80½	− ¼
4	½		Airway Elec..	200	2⅛	2⅛	2½	2½	
20	11⅛	.60	Alaska Jun..	10400	18⅝	18⅞	18½	18⅝	− ⅛
2⅛	⅞		Allegh Corp...	4200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅝	1		Allegh C pfww	600	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
4¼	1⅛		Allegh pf xw..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
109½	70¾	6	Allied C & D	6500	102⅜	104	102½	104	− ⅜
121⅛	115	7	Allied C&D pf	400	118½	118½	118	118	− 1⅛
17¼	6		Allis-Chalm ...	7200	17⅛	17¾	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
16½	5¾		Alpha Port C.	400	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16½	
4	⅝		Amal Leather	300	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
28¾	18½	2	Amerada Corp	3400	25⅞	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
20¼	7¼		Am Ag Chem	1400	20½	20⅜	20	20⅝	− 1⅜
23	8		Am Bk Note..	1300	22½	22⅜	22	22	− ⅜
5⅝	1		Am B Sugar..	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
28	9½	.60	Am B Sh Fy.	200	29	29	28	28	− ½
93¾	49½	4	Am Can	8100	92	92½	91½	92	− ¾
25¼	6⅛		Am Car & F.	200	23½	23½	22½	23	− ½
40	15		Am C & F pf	400	41½	42½	41½	42	+ 2
6¼	1⅜		Am Chain.....	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜
44¾	33	2.25h	Am Chicle....	200	43	43	43	43	
4⅝	2		Am Colortype.	200	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
35⅜	13		Am Com Alco	6600	32½	33½	30⅞	30⅞	− 2¼
4½	1		Am Encaus T	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
12⅝	3⅜		Am F Pwr..	14100	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ½
24	7¼		Am Fr Pw pf.	1400	23½	24	22½	23½	
16½	4⅝		Am Fr Pw 2pf	400	16	16	16	16	− ½
15⅜	2½		Am H & L.	1600	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ½
43¼	13½		Am H & L pf.	400	43⅝	44½	43⅝	44	+ 1
41½	29½	3	Am Home Pr.	2600	41	42½	41	41½	+ 1
13¼	3⅜		Am Ice	2400	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
56	25	6	Am Ice pf....	100	55	55	55	55	+ 1
11¾	4¼		Am Internat..	2400	11⅛	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
19⅝	5⅞		Am Loco	1100	19	19⅜	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
43½	17⅜		Am Loco pf...	400	43⅜	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+ ⅜
18⅜	8¾	.60	Am Mach Fy..	6600	19	19½	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅞
4⅜	1		Am M & M....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
22	3⅛		Am Metal	3200	21	21½	20½	21½	− ⅜
9¼	4		Am P & L....	11400	9¼	10	9¼	9½	+ ½
22⅝	9	1.25	Am P&L 5pcpt	1300	21	21½	21	21	
26¼	9⅞	1.50	AP&L 6pc pf.	1200	25	25½	25	25½	− 1⅜
13⅜	4⅜		Am R & S S.	21700	13	13⅜	13	13¼	− ⅛
19⅞	5⅜		Am Roll Mill	16800	18⅞	19⅝	18¾	19⅜	− ½
4½	⅞		Am Seating....	400	4	4½	4	4½	+ ¾
36⅜	10⅜		Am S & Ref..	5800	36	36½	35	36¼	+ ½
75¼	31		Am S & R pf	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ½
47⅜	32½	3.25b	Am Snuff.....	100	47	47	47	47	− ⅛
16⅜	4⅝		Am Stl Fdry..	300	16⅜	16⅞	16¼	16½	+ ¼
45½	30	2.50h	Am Stores....	200	45¼	45½	45¼	45½	
62	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	600	62	62	61	61⅜	+ ⅜
16½	6		Am Sumatra..	3300	16½	16½	16	16	
120⅛	86⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel.	7300	118⅞	119¾	118	118	− 1
86	49	5	Am Tobacco..	700	84¼	85	84¼	85	+ ½
89¾	50⅜	5	Am Tob B.....	2200	87¾	88½	87⅛	87⅛	− 1½
117	102¾	6	Amer Tob pf..	100	112	112	112	112	
19¼	4⅛		Am Type Fd..	200	17½	18	17½	18	− ⅛
28¾	10⅛	1	Am Water W.	4900	28⅛	28⅜	27½	28¼	− 1¼
67	35	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
12⅜	3½		Am Woolen....	6100	11⅞	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	+ ½
47⅜	22½		Am Wool pf..	7200	45⅛	47⅜	45⅛	46	+ 1½
9	2¼		Am Z & L....	2000	9⅛	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜	+ ½
15½	5		Ana Copper..	45700	17⅜	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ 1¼
24	8¼	.60	Anchor C Cr..	300	22½	22½	22	22	− ⅛
3½	1		A P W Paper.	200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	− ½
24½	9¼	1	Archer D M..	100	24	24	24	24	+ ½
74⅜	41	7	Armour Del pf	200	73½	74	73½	73¾	+ ⅝
6⅝	1⅛		Armr of Ill A.	1700	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
4	¾		Armr of Ill B.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	− ⅛
34¾	7		Armr of Ill pf.	1100	33¼	34⅛	33¼	33¾	− ⅛
4½	1⅛		Arnold Cons..	200	4¼	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
3⅛	⅝		Asso Ap Ind..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
13⅜	3½		Assoc Dry G.	300	12½	13	12½	12⅞	− ⅛
68	34⅜		A T & S F....	4600	70	70	68	69	+ ½
48	16½		At Coast Line	2600	46⅜	48	46⅜	48	+ 1
26¼	12⅜	1	Atlantic Ref..	5100	25⅞	26	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
21⅜	9		Atlas Powder.	100	21¼	21¼	21	21¼	− ⅛
7⅞	1½		Atlas Tack...	1000	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
61½	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	21200	62½	63	60¼	61⅜	+ 3
13	5½		Avia Del	71200	13	13	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
			—B—						
9¾	3½		Baldwin Loco.	6900	8⅞	9	8½	9	+ ¼
32	9½		Bald Loco pf	800	30⅜	31	30½	31	− ½
20½	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	30600	20½	21⅜	20½	21⅜	+ ⅜
26¼	9½		Balt & O pf..	4200	27¼	29½	27¼	28	+ 1¾
34	20	2	Bangor & Ar.	*600	34½	34⅝	34½	34½	+ 1
8½	3		Barnsdall Co.	14800	8	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅛
37¼	3¼		Bayuk Bros...	400	36⅜	36⅞	35⅝	36⅜	+ ⅜
21½	7		Beatrice Cr....	1200	19⅝	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅜
7⅛	3½		Beld Hem.was	100	7	7	7	7	
16⅜	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	23800	17⅜	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
23½	9		Best & Co.....	400	23¼	23¼	22¾	23¼	
28¼	10⅛		Beth Steel.....	6700	28⅛	28½	28⅛	28¼	+ ½
68	25⅛		Beth St 7pcpf	400	67⅞	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛	− ⅛
14¾	3½		Blaw Knox....	1200	14⅝	14⅝	14	14⅝	− ⅛
39⅜	9½		Bohn Alum....	1400	38	39⅜	38	39	− ⅜
35⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	2200	34⅛	34⅝	34½	34⅝	
16⅜	5½		Borg Warner	6700	16⅛	16⅜	16	16½	+ ⅜
12	3⅜		Briggs Mfg...	12900	12⅛	12⅜	12	12¼	+ ½
37½	21⅜		Bkln Manhat.	1500	36⅜	36⅜	35½	36½	− ⅛
6⅜	3½		Bklyn Queens.	300	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
82	63½	2	Bklyn Un Gas	500	79½	79½	79½	79½	+ 1¼
48½	28½	3	Brown Shoe...	300	49	49	49	49	+ ½
11⅜	1⅜		Bruns B Col..	2400	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
2⅛	½		Bruns Term...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9½	2		Bucyrus E Co	600	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
14½	2⅜		Bucy E cv pf	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ¼
3⅛	⅝		Budd Mfg ...	1600	3¼	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅜
5	1		Budd Wheel..	1300	4⅞	4⅞	4½	4⅞	− ⅛
10⅜	2½		Bullard Co....	1100	10	10⅛	9¼	10	+ ¼
4	⅞		Bulova Watch	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
⅝	½		Burns Bros A.	200	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+ ½
17¼	6⅛	.40	Burroughs AM.	7500	17⅛	17¼	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1		Bush Term...	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
1⅞	½		Butte C & Z..	2400	2	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅜
1¼	1		Butte & Sup..	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
4½	1¼		Butterick	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
24¾	8½		Evers (AM)...	1200	24½	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¾
			—C—						
25⅛	7⅜		California Pacl	1200	24⅞	24⅞	24	24½	− ⅛
6⅞	2		Cal & Hecla..	7200	7¼	8¼	7⅛	8¼	+ 1⅜
11	2		C W & C Fy..	400	10⅜	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅞
20½	7½	3	Can Dry G A..	4200	21⅛	21⅞	21½	21½	+ ½
14⅝	7½		Can Pacific...	34300	14⅝	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
31⅛	14	1	Cannon M Co.	100	30½	31	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
74⅝	30½		Case Thr Ma	10600	72¾	72¾	70⅞	71¼	− ¼
21⅝	5½		Caterpilla T..	11200	21⅛	21⅛	20⅜	21¼	+ ¼
32⅜	4½		Celanese	13500	31⅛	31½	29½	30	− ⅜
30⅛	14	1.50	Cent Ag A....	2400	28¼	29⅝	28¼	29⅜	+ 1½
85	38		Cent RR NJ..	200	88	88½	88	88½	+ 3½
5	2		Cent Rib M....	100	4	4	4	4	
24	5⅞		Cerro De Pas.	4000	23⅜	24⅜	23⅜	24½	+ 1⅜
4¼	1		Cer-Teed Prod	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
30⅞	14⅞	2	Chesapeake Cr	1300	30¼	30⅜	30⅛	30½	− ⅛
37⅜	24⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	5500	37⅜	37½	37¼	37⅜	+ ¼
3⅛	½		Ch & E I pf..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5¼	1⅜		Chi Gt West..	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
10	2½		Chi G W pf...	100	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅜
4	1		Ch M & StP..	1800	4	4	3⅞	4	
6⅞	1½		Ch M & SP pf	[illegible]	6¼	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
10⅜	1¼		Chi & North..	3800	9	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
16	2		Ch & Nor pf..	500	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
7½	2⅛		Chi Pneu	1200	7¼	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅜
9¼	2		Chi R I & Pac	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
11⅜	2⅞		CRI & P6pcpf	500	8½	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ½
13¼	3½		CRI & P 7pcpf	1400	9⅞	10½	9⅞	10¼	+ 1¼
20	5	1	Chick Cot Oil.	200	20	20	20	20	− ⅜
6⅝	2		Childs Co.....	1500	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
24	7⅜		Chrysler Mtr..	7100	24	24⅛	23½	23⅞	− ⅛
17⅜	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel.	1700	17⅜	19	17⅜	17⅞	+ ¼
1⅛	⅛		City Stores....	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10½	5½		Clark Equip..	200	11	11	11	11	
28	10	1	Cluett Peab..	200	29	29	29	29	+ 1
92	73½	6	Coca-Cola	1500	87	87	86½	87	+ ½
18½	7		Colgate Palm.	1400	18⅛	18½	18	18¼	+ ¼
21⅝	3		Collins & Aik.	500	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ⅛
11⅜	3⅛		Col F & I....	1400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½	
58¼	23½	2	Col Carbon...	500	58	58	57	57	+ ¼
19	9	.80b	Col G & E....	4500	18⅞	19⅛	18⅛	18⅝	
17⅞	6⅜		Col Pictures..	2600	17½	17½	16½	16⅜	− ⅜
13⅛	4		Com Credit...	1400	11½	12	11½	12	− ⅜
81	49	6	Colgate P pf..	80	77	77	77	77	
34	18	2	Com Inv Tr...	500	33⅜	33⅞	33½	33½	− ⅜
19½	9	.60	Com Solvents.	5000	18⅜	19⅛	18⅛	19	
3¼	1⅜		Comw & Sou.	7500	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
50	21	6	Com & Sou pf.	1400	41⅜	41⅞	41½	41⅜	+ ⅜
14⅞	7⅛	.60	Congoleum ...	600	14½	14½	14⅛	14½	
13¼	6½	1	Congress Cig..	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
16½	3½		Cons Cigar....	200	12	12¼	12	12¼	+ 1½
5⅝	1⅜		Cons Film In.	1400	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	5⅞		Cons F In pf.	900	14	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
63⅜	40	3.40	Cons Gas....	3500	56⅜	57⅝	56½	57⅜	+ 1⅞
5½	2⅛		Cons Laundrs.	[illegible]	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	5		Cons Oil	7500	11⅜	11⅝	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	1½		C RR Cuba pf	[illegible]	6¼	7	6⅜	7	+ ½
1½	¼		Cons Tex.....	1900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
8	1½		Container A...	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
3¼	⅛		Container B..	[illegible]	3	3	3	3	
17⅛	3		Cont Bak A..	[illegible]	16¼	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	− ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			—C—						
1⅝	½		Cont Bak B.*	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	− ⅛
62½	36	4	Cont B pf....	100	60	60	60	60	
59	35½	2	Cont Can	1500	56⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	
10⅜	3½		Cont D Fibre	1200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ½
25⅝	10½	1.10	Cont Insur....	1600	25½	26	25⅛	25½	
3½	1		Cont Motors...	2400	3	3⅛	2⅞	3	
14⅜	4⅜		Cont Oil	4800	14⅜	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	− ⅜
75⅞	45⅜	3	Corn Prod....	1600	73¾	74⅜	73½	74⅜	− ⅛
33⅜	23	2.25	Crm of Wheat	200	31⅜	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	− ⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Coty Inc.....	600	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	− ½
9⅞	2¼		Crosley Radio.	[illegible]	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	− ⅜
51½	14¼		Cr Cr & Seal	700	45⅛	45⅛	47⅜	47⅜	− 1⅛
4½	1		Crown Zellerb	500	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅜
25⅜	9		Crucible Steel	700	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅛
3⅛	½		Cuba Co	2000	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛	− ⅛
11⅛	1⅞		Cuban Am Su	12600	10⅜	11	10½	10⅞	− ⅜
50	20⅜	2.50	Cudahy Pkg..	400	49	49	48	48	− 1
21½	6½		Curtiss Pub...	1400	19¼	19¼	19	19	− ⅜
51½	30		Curtis Pub pf	200	50	50	50	50	
3⅛	1½		Curtiss Wrght	3100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
6½	2		Curtiss Wr A.	800	5½	5⅜	5¼	5½	
16⅜	4¼		Cutler H Mf..	400	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ¼
			—D—						
12	6½	.20	Deere & Co pf	700	12	12½	11⅜	11⅜	
72⅜	37⅞		Del & Hud...	2700	74	74⅜	73	73	− ⅜
24½	17⅛		Del L & W..	6600	24⅜	24½	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅜
25	17½	1	Diamond M...	200	24	24	24	24	
28⅞	12	1.20	Dome Mines..	8700	27⅜	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− 1⅛
26⅛	10½	1.20	Dom Stores...	400	18⅛	18⅛	18½	18⅛	− ⅛
15½	10¼	.75	Douglas Airc.	2100	16	16	15½	15⅜	
10⅛	2⅛		Dresser B	400	9	9½	9	9½	− ⅜
55⅜	29	3	Drug Inc	2400	54⅜	55	53⅜	54	− 1½
15	9½		Duplan Silk...	100	14	14	14	14	
79¼	32⅛	2	Dupont De N	1500	78	78½	77½	77⅞	− ½
108	97½	6	Dupont DN de	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	− 1
			—E—						
7⅝	1⅛		Eastern R M..	1400	7½	7½	7	7⅛	− ⅛
80½	46	3	Eastman Kod.	400	78½	78½	78½	78½	+ ¾
13⅛	3⅛		Eaton Mf Co	700	13¼	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
11⅜	4		Eitingon S 1pf	100	12	12	12	12	+ ½
[illegible]	10		Elec Auto L..	*2700	22⅜	22⅜	22	22	− ⅜
2⅞	1		Elec Boat.....	1400	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
2⅜	1		Elec & Mus..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	3⅛		Elec P & L..	5600	8⅞	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
22	7½		Elec P & L pf	600	19	20	19	19⅞	+ ⅞
40½	21	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	− ⅜
12	6½	1	Equit Office..	1200	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	− ½
10¼	3⅜		Erie R R....	2400	10⅞	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜
14⅜	4½		Erie RR 1 pf	400	14½	14½	14	14½	+ ½
9	2½		Erie RR 2 pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
10½	3		Eureka Vacm.	400	10⅞	11	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
4	⅞		Evans Pr Co..	400	4	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
			—F—						
11	2½		Fairb Morse..	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
2⅛	⅝		Fashion Park.	500	2	2	2	2	
8¼	¾		Federal Mtr...	200	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	− ¼
3¼	¾		Fed Screw W.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3⅜	1⅛		Fed Water S.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
26	10¼	1.20	Fid-Ph Fire I	400	26½	26½	26½	26½	− ½
21	9⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	260	20⅞	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	− ⅛
74	42	6	Fire T & R pf	200	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	− ½
60¼	43	2.50	First Nat St..	1400	60½	62	60	60⅜	− ⅜
13⅛	2½		Follansbee Br.	700	13	13	12⅜	13	
16⅛	4½		Foster Wheelr	1800	16¼	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ¼
9⅜	2		Foundation Co	200	8	8¼	8	8¼	
24⅜	13⅜	.5	Fourth N Inv.	1900	24½	25	24½	24½	− ⅛
4	¾		Fox Film A...	1400	5	4	3⅜	3⅞	− ⅛
37[illegible]	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex.	3700	37⅜	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	− ⅛
			—G—						
8	2⅜		Gen Am Inv..	600	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
35	13⅜	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	2200	34⅜	34⅜	34	34½	+ ¼
16½	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	2400	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
20¼	13	2	Gen Baking...	500	20⅛	20⅛	19⅜	20	
8⅜	2⅛		Gen Bronze...	1400	8	8	7⅞	8	
7½	1¼		Gen Cable....	2500	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
11¼	2⅛		Gen Cable A..	1200	15	15	15	15	− ⅜
40	29	4	Gen Cigars...	800	39⅞	39⅞	39	39	− ⅜
21⅞	10½	.40	Gen Electric..	17600	21⅜	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
12	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec spec	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
34	21	1.60	General Foods	2100	33⅞	34	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
1½	⅜		Gen G & El A	1600	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
57⅞	35½	3	Gen Mills.....	1800	57½	57½	56¼	57	− ¼
100¼	92½	6	Gen Mills pf..	100	100	100	100	100	+ 1½
25⅞	10		Gen Motors...	20200	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25¼	− ½
68	65½	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf	400	86¼	87¾	86¼	87¾	+ ⅜
4½	2		Gen Pub Serv	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
35	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	1200	35	35	34½	34½	− ¼
2¼	⅜		Gen Realty....	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
13⅜	2½		Gen Refractor	300	11½	11½	11	11	− 1
20¼	9⅜	1	Gillette Saf Rz	2400	14¼	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼
75	47⅜	5	Gillette pf.....	400	52½	52½	52	52	− 1
4⅞	¾		Gimbel Bros..	1600	5	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
14⅛	3⅜		Glidden Co....	600	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13½	− ⅛
12½	3		Gobel Inc	3400	12⅛	12¼	11¾	12¼	− ½
21⅞	12	1.20	Gold Dust.....	4600	21⅞	22⅛	21⅜	22	− ⅛
14⅛	3		Goodrich Rubr	2500	14¼	14¼	13⅜	14	− ¼
41⅞	9		Goodrich pf...	500	41	41½	41	41½	− ¼
36	9¼		Goodyr T & R	1000	34½	35⅜	34¼	34½	− ½
73¼	27⅜	2	GoodyrT&R1pf	400	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	− 1½
15⅛	7⅜		Gotham Silk H	1400	13¼	13¼	13⅛	13¼	− ⅛
3⅜	1		Graham Paige	700	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	− ¼
14½	3⅞		Granby Cop..	6600	14½	15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅞
8¼	3⅜		Grand Union..	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
13⅞	5⅛		Gt N Or ctfs.	2200	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
23⅜	4⅜		Gt Nor pf....	1700	23	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
28	7		Gt West Sug..	2300	28⅛	28¼	27⅜	27⅜	− ⅜
1⅜	⅝		Grigsby Grun.	4000	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	
			—H—						
4½	1⅛		Hahn Dep Str	800	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
7⅞	3⅛		Hall Print....	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
19¼	6⅛		Harb-Walker..	1500	18⅞	19⅛	18⅜	19	− ⅛
1⅜	¼		Hartman Cr A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
⅜	⅛		Hartman Cr B	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3⅛	⅝		Hayes Body...	1500	3⅛	3¼	3	3	− ⅛
8	3		Hercules Mot..	100	8	8	8	8	
35¼	15	1.50	Hercules Pwd.	1000	35	35½	34⅜	34⅜	− ¼
8¼	3½		Holland Furn.	400	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛	− ¼
227	145	10b	Homestake M.	100	223	223	223	223	+ 4
5¼	1		Houdaille H B	1000	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
13⅞	4⅛		Houdaille H A	400	13	13	13	13	− 1¼
51¼	43⅜	4.20	Househld F pf	100	49	49	49	49	
28⅜	8¼		Houston Oil..	1500	29	29⅜	29	29¼	+ 1⅜
5⅜	1⅞		Hous O new..	1800	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	− ¼
20½	5½	.40	Howe Sound..	1500	20	21½	20	21½	+ 2
16⅛	11½		Hud & Man..	200	15	15	15	15	− ⅜
9½	3		Hudson Mtr...	2500	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
4⅞	1⅜		Hupp Motors..	600	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4½	+ ½
			—I—						
32½	8½		Illinois Cent..	2000	31⅞	32⅜	31	31	− 1½
1⅜	¼		Indian Motoc.	400	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
66¼	24	2	Indus Rayon..	1600	64	64⅞	63⅛	63⅜	− ⅞
58	19⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Rnd.	1500	56½	57	55½	55½	− ½
36	14		Inland Steel...	100	36	36	36	36	
6¼	2		Inspiration Cp	1400	6¼	7	6¼	6⅞	− ⅜
4½	1⅜	.15	Insuran Shs..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅜
8¼	4⅛		Interboro R T	600	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	− ⅛
2½	⅜		Intercon Rub.	800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	2⅞	− ⅜
8⅜	2⅛		Interlake Iron.	500	8	8	8	8	+ ¼
3⅜	⅞		Int Ag Ch....	400	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
15	5		Int A C P pf.	100	14	14	14	14	+ ⅞
124⅜	75⅜	6	Int Bus Mch..	100	122	122	122	122	
7⅜	2⅞	.20	Int Car Ltd..	1000	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
29⅜	6⅛		Int Cement....	600	28½	28½	28	28	− 1
39⅜	13⅜	.60	Int Harv	2500	28	28⅜	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
110	80	7	Int Harv pf..	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ½
7½	2½		Int Hydro El.	200	7½	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
4⅛	1¼		Int Mer Mar.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	6⅜		Int Nick Ltd..	14600	15½	15⅜	15⅜	15½	+ ½
3¼	½		Inter Paper A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ¼
1¼	¼		Inter Paper C	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9⅞	2½		Int Pa pref n	100	8	8	6⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
25⅜	13⅜	1.50	Internat Salt..	1600	25⅞	26	25½	25⅜	
49	24⅜	1	Inter Shoe....	400	49½	49½	49	49	
31⅜	9⅜		Internat Silver	1500	30¼	30¼	29⅞	30⅜	− ⅜
13⅜	5⅛		Int Tel & Tel.	14000	14⅜	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
7	1⅛		Intersta D Str	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
29	11	2	Island Crk Cl	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅜
			—J—						
41⅜	12¼		Johns Manville	1600	38½	40¼	38½	40¼	+ 1
			—K—						
19	6½		Kansas City S	400	19¼	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
7	2⅜		Kaufman D St	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Kayser (J)...	600	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
4	⅞		Kelly Sp'field	600	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
10	3⅛		Kelvinator Cp	2900	9⅜	9⅞	9½	9½	− ⅜
20½	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	8600	20½	21	20½	20⅜	+ ⅜
4⅛	1		Kinney Co....	100	3	3	3	3	
13	5⅛		Kresge (SS)..	4200	12⅜	13	12⅜	12⅜	− ¼
33½	27	1d	Kress & Co...	400	33	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ 1⅜
30	14½	1	Kroger G & B	2600	29	29⅜	28½	28½	− ½
			—L—						
37⅜	22½	4	Lambert & Co	1500	35⅛	36	35¼	35¼	− ⅛
10½	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	1000	9⅞	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
16½	5⅜		Lehigh P Cem	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
19⅜	8⅜		Lehigh Valley	3200	19½	20⅛	19½	19⅜	+ ⅜
3⅜	1		Lehigh Val Cl	100	3	3	3	3	
66	37½	2.40	Lehman	300	62⅞	63⅛	62⅞	63⅛	− ⅜
20½	14	2	Lehan & Fink	500	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
30	4⅜		Libby Owens G	1500	28⅜	28⅜	28	28½	+ ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			—L—						
85¼	49¼	5b	Ligg & Myr B	1600	90⅜	91	90¼	91	− ¼
132	121	7	Ligg & Myr pf	100	131¼	131¼	131¼	131¼	
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	200	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
20½	10		Lima Loco....	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	− ½
37⅜	10¼		Liquid Carb...	1900	33½	34	33	33	− 1
22	6½		Loew's Corp...	2500	21¾	21¾	21¼	21⅜	− ⅜
3½	1⅛		Loft Candy...	500	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
21	10⅛	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	2400	21	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ½
2½	⅜		Louisiana Oil.	1100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	13⅞	1.75	Louis G & E A	*1400	18¼	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅜
53½	21⅛		L'ville & Nash	1000	53	54	53	53	− ½
14⅜	4		Ludlum Steel	1600	14⅜	14⅞	14½	14¾	− ⅜
17½	14⅜		Ludlum Stl pf	100	40	40	40	40	− ⅞
			—M—						
20½	8½	1	MacAn & For	1000	20½	21	20½	21	− ½
47⅞	17½	1	Mack T Trk..	600	46⅞	46⅜	46⅛	46¼	− ⅜
60⅜	24½	2	Macy (RH)Co.	300	61⅛	61⅜	60½	60½	− ⅛
15	5⅜		Magma Copr..	600	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
3	⅞		Mallinson	300	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
16½	6		Man M Guar..	900	15	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼
12	3½		Manhat Shirt.	600	10⅞	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
2	½		Maracaibo Oil.	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
11⅞	5⅛	.60	Marine Mid...	1000	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
17⅜	6	1	Marlin Rockw	1000	17	18	17	18	− ⅜
1⅞	¼		Marmon Mot..	1500	⅝	⅝	½	⅝	
17½	4½		Marshall Field	2100	17½	18	17½	17½	+ ⅛
28½	14	1.50	Mathieson AW	2800	28½	28⅜	28	28½	+ ⅜
28	9⅛	1	May Dept St.	600	27⅜	28¼	27½	28	
24	13	2	McCall Corp..	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
3	⅜		McCrory St A.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
21	2½		McCroryS pf..	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
28⅛	18	1⅜	McIntyre Porc	500	27⅞	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅜
61	44⅛		McKeesport T Pl	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	
5⅝	1⅜		McKesson & R	800	5¼	5¼	5	5	− ¼
12⅞	2⅜		McKess & R pf	500	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅝
1	¼		McLellan Strs.	1200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9⅛	2		Mengel Co.....	600	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
6	1⅜		Miami Copper	4000	6⅛	7⅜	6⅛	7⅜	+ 1⅞
11	2⅜		Mid-Cont Pet..	2600	11	11⅜	10⅞	11	
13⅜	3		Midland Prod	1500	14⅜	14¾	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
64	26	8	Midland Pd pf	400	65	65⅜	65	65⅜	+ 1⅜
3½	⅛		Minn Moline P	500	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅛
½	⅛		Minn & St L..	400	½	½	½	½	
13⅛	5⅜		Missouri Kan T	2000	13⅛	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	− ⅜
28¼	11½		Mo K T pf...	1500	27⅞	29¼	27¾	27⅞	+ ½
4⅞	1⅛		Missouri Pac..	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
7	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf	800	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
16½	7		Mohawk Co M	400	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
50	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch..	400	50	50	50	50	+ 1
24	8⅜		Mont Ward...	6800	23⅛	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
½	⅛		Mother Lode...	3500	⅝	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
2	¼		Motor M Ga..	400	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
22	7¾		Motor Prods..	1500	20⅞	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	− ⅛
7⅜	1½		Motor Wheel..	1600	7⅞	8	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
9⅜	1½		Mullins Body..	200	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
10⅜	1⅜		Murray Body.	3500	10⅜	10⅞	10½	10½	
			—N—						
20⅜	11⅛		Nash Motors..	600	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛
5⅝	1⅛		National Acme	200	5½	6	5½	6	+ ½
55	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	5000	54⅜	55	51½	51½	− 2¼
136½	118	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	136	136	136	136	
20⅞	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	600	20⅜	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ 1
20½	10½	2	Nat Dairy Pro	4000	20¾	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ 1
71⅞	16⅞		Nat Distillers.	3500	65⅛	66	61⅜	62½	− 2¼
10	3⅜		Nat Enamel..	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
15½	6⅛	1	Nat Pow & Lt	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
⅞	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	100	½	½	½	½	
45⅜	13	.50	Nat Steel.....	1600	45	45½	44½	44½	− ½
21⅛	4		Nat Supply..	6000	21⅛	24⅜	20⅞	23⅞	+ 2⅜
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	200	3½	3½	2½	2½	− ¼
21⅛	6½	.60	National Tea.	2500	21	21⅛	20⅜	20⅞	
10	4		Nev Cons Cop.	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
4½	1¼		Newport Ind..	100	4	4	4	4	
19	6⅛		N Y Airbrake	500	18½	18½	17½	17½	− ½
35	14		N Y Cent.....	2000	35⅛	35½	35	35½	+ ½
10½	2⅛		N Y C & S L	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
13	2⅛		NYC & SL pf	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	½		N Y Investors	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
25⅝	11⅛		N Y N H & H	1000	26½	26½	26	26	+ ⅜
13½	7⅜		N Y O & W..	700	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
⅞	⅛		NY State R pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
8⅛	1⅜	10	N Y Ship Bld	500	7½	7⅞	7½	7½	− ⅜
28⅞	17⅛	1.10	Noranda Min.	600	29	29	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅞
152	111½	8	Norf & West.	100	148	148	148	148	− 2
31½	13¼		Nor American	1000	28	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	
8	4		No Am Avia ..	200	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ⅜
74½	48	6	N Am Ed pf..	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	+ 1½
8	5¼		Nor Ger Lloyd	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
24½	9⅜		Nor Pacific...	1500	24½	24⅞	24⅜	24½	
3⅜	1⅛		Nor T & R...	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
			—O—						
12⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil	6000	13⅜	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅜
4⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm..	4000	5¼	5¼	4⅞	5	− ¼
16½	3¼		Oliver F pr pf	100	23	23	23	23	− ⅜
7⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp	2600	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7⅜	
12⅛	2½		Oppenh'm Col	2000	13½	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ½
18⅜	10⅛	.60	Otis Elevator.	2500	18⅜	19	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
6½	½		Otis Steel....	2000	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ¼
77½	31½	4	Owens Ill Gl..	800	73	73	72½	72½	− ¼
			—P—						
31½	20		Pac G & E...	3500	26	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ½
43⅜	25¼	2	Pac L & T...	2000	32½	32⅜	32½	32½	+ ¼
23	6		Pacific Mills..	600	21	22	21	22	
4⅞	1⅜		Packard Mtr.	6500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	
1⅜	⅜		Panhan P & R	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
2½	⅜		Parmelee	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
29½	6		Park & Tilf..	2500	25¼	26	25	25½	
4⅛	¾		Park U C M..	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
¾	¼		Pathe Exch...	800	⅞	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Pathe Ex A..	600	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
15	5⅜		Patino M & E	10000	15	16¼	15	16¼	+ 1⅜
1⅜	¾		Peerless Motr.	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
45⅞	25½	1	Penick & Ford	400	45	45	45	45	
39⅜	19¼	1.20	Penney	6000	38¼	39½	38¼	38⅜	+ ¼
5⅞	¾		Penn D C....	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
26⅞	13⅜	.50	Penn R R....	2000	27¼	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅞
76	41⅞	5	Peoples G &C.	200	69	69	69	69	
20½	6		Pere Mar pr pf	100	25	25	25	25	
11	6½		Pet Milk Co..	500	10½	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
9⅜	4⅜		Pet Corp Am	600	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	
14⅜	4½		Phelps Dodge	5000	14⅛	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
32	25	3	Phila 6 pc pf.	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
5⅜	2½		Phil Read C&I	2500	5⅞	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
14⅛	8	1	Philip Morris	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
13½	4⅜		Philips Petrol	2000	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
3	1½		Pierce Arw A	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
17	[illegible]		Pierce Ar pf..	600	12	12	12	12	
¾	¼		Pierce Oil ..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9¼	3⅜		Pierce Oil pf..	800	10½	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
1½	⅜		Pierce Petrol.	1200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	9½	1	Pillsbury Flo r	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
14¼	4		Pittsburg Coal	600	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ½
40⅛	17		Pittsburg C pf	100	40	40	40	40	− 2
2	½		Pgh Terminal.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
18⅜	6½		Pgh & W Va..	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
8	1⅜		Poor & Co....	200	9	9	8½	8½	+ ⅛
6¼	1⅜		Porto R Tob A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
4	⅝		Porto Ric T B	100	3	3	3	3	
16	6⅜		Plymouth Oil	4000	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
16¼	4		Postal T&C pf	700	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	
2⅜	⅝		Pressed S Car	1200	2	2	2	2	
43½	19⅜	1.60	Proctr & Gam	3000	42⅜	43	42½	42½	+ ¼
2	¼		Produce & R.	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
55¼	33¼	2.80	Pub Serv NJ	4000	50	50⅜	50	50⅜	+ ⅜
88½	68		Pub Serv 5 pf	100	79	79	79	79	
46	18	3	Pullman Co..	2500	43	43	42½	42½	− ½
5⅞	2½		Pure Oil	700	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	
23⅞	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	100	23⅜	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
			—R—						
11⅛	3		Radio Cor Am	2000	8⅛	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅜
26½	13⅜		Radio pf A...	100	30	30	30	30	+ ½
26½	6½		Radio pf B..	1500	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18½	
3⅜	1		Radio Keith O	3500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
16⅞	5	.60	Raybests Man	2000	17	17⅛	16½	17⅛	− ⅜
55	23½	1	Reading Co....	200	55	55	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅞
15½	5½		Real Silk Hos	600	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
2½	¼		Reis Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6½	2½		Remington R..	600	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
25	7½		Rem Ran 1 pf	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ 1
5⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			—R—						
13½	4		Republic I & S	1300	14⅝	15⅜	15	15	+ ⅛
25⅜	9		Repub I & S pf	200	26½	26½	25⅞	25⅜	− ⅛
5	1⅛		Revere C & Br	100	10	10	10	10	+ 1½
11⅛	6	1	Reynolds Met	2400	18½	18¼	18	18	− ⅜
6½	1⅛		Reynolds Spre	100	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
43	28½	2	Reynolds T B	5500	42⅜	42½	42⅜	42⅜	− ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Richfield O Co	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6⅜	2		Rossia Insurn	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
			—S—						
52½	28	2	Safeway Strs.	1000	50¼	51	50¼	50¼	− ⅜
15⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Lead	2100	15⅜	20	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
2½	⅜		StL & San F.	700	2⅛	2½	2¼	2¼	
8⅛	2¼		Savage Arms	100	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	− 1⅛
1½	⅝		Schulte Ret St	800	6¼	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
⅝	¼		Seaboard Airln	1000	1	1	1	1	
1⅜	½		Seabd Airln pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
23½	15	.40	Seaboard Oil	1100	23⅜	23½	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅜
30½	12½		Sears Roebuck	2500	30⅝	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
½	⅛		Seneca Cop...	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
10	1⅛		Sharon Stl Hp	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	2½		Sharpe & Doh	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	.25	Shattuck (FG)	500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	− ⅛
7⅜	4		Shell Union O.	1400	7⅜	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅜
47	28½		Shell Un Oil pf	200	48½	48⅛	47½	48	+ 1
14⅜	4⅜		Simmons Com	200	14½	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
8½	3		Skelly Oil.....	100	8⅜	9	8½	8½	+ 2
25	7½		Sloss-Sherfield	100	26⅛	26	26⅛	26⅛	+ 1¼
4½	⅜		Snider Pack'g.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
11	6		Socony-Vac ..	17000	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ½
28¼	17½	2	Sou Calif Edis	1500	22½	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅜
33⅞	15⅛	.40	S Porto R Sug	500	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ 1⅜
26⅜	11⅛		Southn Pacific	500	26¼	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅜
23¼	4⅛		Southn Railwy	1500	24⅛	24½	23	24½	+ 1⅜
23⅜	5⅞		So Railway pf	400	32⅜	34⅜	31⅛	34½	
4⅜	⅜		Sparks Within	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅜
14⅛	7½	.60	Spenc Kellogg	300	17⅜	18	17½	17⅜	+ 1
21½	13⅛	1	Stand Brands.	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
2½	⅞		Stan Com Tob	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
16¼	5⅛		Stand Gas&El	1100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
26	8⅜		Stan G&E pf.	300	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
1⅜	½		Stand Investrs	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅛		Speery & Co	3500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
34	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	1100	33⅜	34	33⅜	34	+ ½
25	12⅜		Stand O of Kan	1500	25	26¼	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
37¼	22⅜	1	Stand O of NJ.	2000	37⅜	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅜
7⅞	2½		Stew & Warn	700	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
16½	5⅜		Stone & Web.	200	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
5¼	1½		Studebaker Co	900	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
43	35	1	Sun Oil.......	200	43⅜	44	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
3¼	⅜		Superior Oil..	200	3	3	3	3	
9⅜	2		Superior Steel	300	8⅛	8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	
2½	¼		Symingt Co A..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
			—T—						
13¼	8½	1	Telautgph Co	300	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
4¾	1⅜		Tenn Cop & C	500	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	10⅜	1	Texas Co.....	4900	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
29	15¼	1	Texas Gulf Su	1000	29½	29½	29	29¼	+ 1¼
3⅛	1⅜		Tex Pac C & O	100	6¼	6¼	6	6	− ⅜
8¼	3½		Tex Land Tr.	1500	8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
18½	5		Thatcher Mfg.	2500	19⅛	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ 1⅜
40	29	3.6	Thatch Mf cvpf	200	40	41	40	40	
11⅜	2⅜		The (FAIR)...	300	12	12	12	12	+ ⅜
3	1		Thermoid	100	3	3	2⅞	3	
9⅜	4⅛		Third Avenue.	300	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
13	5⅜		Thompa Prods	500	13½	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅜
3	½		Thomp Starr.	100	3	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅛		Tide W A Oil	5000	6½	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ 1⅜
44⅛	23½		T W A Oil pf	1000	40⅞	42	40⅞	41⅞	+ 1⅜
4⅞	1½		Timken D Axl	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
25	13⅜	.60	Timken R Brg	500	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	+ ½
6½	2⅜		Transamerica	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
33½	20⅛	2.50	Trico Products	1000	33½	33⅜	32½	33⅜	+ ⅜
6	2⅜		Transcont'l Oil	700	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	½		Truax Trael Cl	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
7⅜	2		Truscon Stl...	600	7	7	6⅞	7	
			—U—						
2⅞	¾		Ulen Co.......	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
27⅜	9¼	.50	Underwood Ell	600	28⅜	29	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
38⅜	19⅜	1	Un Carb & Car	1000	39⅛	39⅜	39½	39⅜	+ ⅜
14½	6½	1	Un Oil of Cal	1700	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
101½	61⅛	6	Union Pacific	1500	110½	111⅜	110½	111⅜	+ 1½
17½	10½	.40	Un Tank Car.	500	21⅜	22½	21⅜	22¼	+ 1⅜
30½	6½		Un Aircft & Tr	4000	33½	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
25⅛	15½	2	United Biscuit	100	24	24	24	24	+ ¼
22⅜	10¼		United Carbon	400	23½	23½	23½	23½	
10½	4⅛	.40	Un Corp	1000	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
37½	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf....	500	24⅜	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	− ⅜
4	1		Un Elec Coal.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅜
50⅞	23¼	2	Un Fruit	300	53¼	53½	53	53½	+ ⅜
21⅜	14	1.20	Un G&Imp	*1000	20	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
13	3½		United Piece D	300	12½	13	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
17½	6⅛	.50	US Cast IP&F	400	17½	17½	16⅜	17½	+ ⅜
18⅜	12⅜	1.20	U S P & F 1 pf	400	18	18	18	18	− ⅛
1⅛	¼		US Express..	200	1	1	1	1	
9⅜	3½		U S & F S Co	300	9	9¼	8½	9	
40	18	1	U S Gypsum.	300	39	40	39	40	+ ⅜
9⅛	1⅜		U S Hoffman.	100	9	9⅛	9	9	
52	13½		US Ind Alchol	2000	49	50⅜	48⅜	50⅜	+ 1
14⅜	2⅜		U S Leather..	200	14½	14½	14¼	14½	− ⅛
24½	4¼		U S Leath A..	1100	24	24	23¼	24	
10	4½		U S Realty...	200	10	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
10⅞	4⅞		U S Rubber...	1300	10½	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
26⅜	5½		U S Rub 1 pf.	400	25	26¼	25	26¼	+ 1⅛
48½	13½	1	U S Sm & R..	300	41½	43	41½	41⅞	+ ⅜
49½	29½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	200	49½	49½	49½	49½	
54½	23⅜		U S Steel ...	1500	53⅜	55⅜	52⅞	53⅜	+ ⅜
97½	59	2	U S Steel pf..	1600	95⅜	96⅞	93⅜	96⅞	− ⅜
3½	¾		Un Stores A...	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
65	59	4.40	U S Tobacco..	300	60½	60½	60½	60½	− ⅜
40½	21½	2	Univ Leaf Tob	300	40½	40½	40¼	40½	+ ½
2⅜	¼		Univ P & R..	300	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5	1⅛		Util P & Li A	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
			—V—						
22⅜	7⅜		Vanadium Stl	500	22	22	22	22	
14½	3⅜		V-C Ch 6 pc pf	2000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
			—W—						
4⅜	1⅛		Wab R R pf A	100	4¼	[illegible]	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
8⅛	5⅜		Waldorf Sys..	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
4⅜	⅞		Walworth Co.	1000	5½	6¼	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
4¼	1		Warner Bros.	5000	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
2½	⅜		Warner Quinl.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
14	2½		Warren Bros..	200	12½	13⅜	13½	13½	+ ¼
17½	5		Warner P&F..	500	15½	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅜
4⅞	1		Webster Eisen	100	3⅞	4¼	3⅞	[illegible]	
2⅞	⅞		W Dairy Pd B	400	2¼	2¼	2	2¼	− ⅛
11½	4		West Marvl'd	200	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	1⅞		West Pac pf...	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
45⅜	17¼		West Union	3300	45⅛	46⅛	45⅛	46	+ 1½
27½	11⅜	1	Westh'se Airb	1200	27⅜	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
43⅞	19⅛		Westingh Elec	7500	45	45	44⅛	44½	+ ⅛
10¼	3½		West Elec Inst	300	9	9	9	9	− ⅛
18½	5		Westvaco C F	300	16	16½	16	16	+ ⅛
2¼	½		White [illegible]	700	2	2	2	2	[illegible]
2½	1⅛		White S M pf	400	5	5	5	5	[illegible]
25	11⅜		White Rk M S	200	25	25	24½	25	[illegible]
4⅜	2		Wilcox Oil & G	700	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
6	⅜		Wilson Comp.	100	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	4		Wilson Comp A	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
49⅜	19		WilsonComp pf	300	49½	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
39⅜	25⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co	500	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ¼
32	14		Worth'ton pf B	100	34	34	34	34	+ 1½
26	8		Worth'tonP'mp	200	28¼	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ 1⅜
50	34½	3	Wrigley (W)Jr	300	50	50⅛	50	50⅛	− ⅛
			—Y—						
6	2⅛		Yellow Tr & C	200	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
12	3½		Young Sp & W	2300	16⅜	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅞
26⅜	7½		Young'n S & T	300	30⅜	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
			—Z—						
1⅜	½		Zenith Radio..	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
6⅞	3⅜		Zonite	300	7¼	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	1		Call Money...		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (i) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

N. Y. Power Earns $19.15 on Preferred

New York Power & Light Corp. and subsidiary report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1932, net income of $4,609,499 after depreciation, taxes, interest, etc., equal to $19.15 a share on the combined $6 preferred and 7 per cent preferred stocks. This compares with $5,124,075 or $21.28 a share on combined preferred stocks in 1931. All the common stock is owned by Mohawk Hudson Power Corp., a subsidiary of Niagara Hudson Power Corp.

Plan to Destroy Coffee

New York, May 31—Immediate destruction by the government of two or three million bags of coffee in order to facilitate marketing of the new crop was urged by President of the Sao Paulo (Brazil) Coffee Institute in telegram to President Vidal of the National Coffee Department.

Shares Are Up $5,000,000,000

New York, May 31—It is estimated that value of shares listed on New York Stock Exchange appreciated 25 per cent in May, or about $5,000,000,000, following a 34.5 per cent increase in April, or $6,901,216,000.

Oil Legislation Is Nearing a Decision

Journal of Commerce says fate of the pending oil legislation to regulate production and distribution, sponsored by major oil companies and fought by some independent producers, will be decided by Congress this week. With hearings on the Marland oil bill scheduled for Thursday before the House ways and means committee, oil interests favoring the measure are planning a concerted fight for its enactment.

"BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

50 Back at Work in N. H. Strike Plant

Raymond, N. H., May 31 (AP)—The Falconer Shoe Co., whose 100 employes have been on strike for more than a week, reopened for business today with approximately 50 hands reporting for work. Heavy details of police from Salem, Derry, Epping and Concord patrolled nearby prepared for trouble. Shortly before the strike the company cut wages 10 per cent, but subsequently announced it would restore the amount decreased.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GLYNN—In New York City, May 29, Frances Josephine, beloved wife of Matthew T. Glynn, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from her late home, 2555 Westervelt Ave., Bronx, N. Y., Wednesday, May 31, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

McKINNON—Of Neponset, May 28, by accident, John Joseph, beloved son of Hugh and Annie McKinnon (nee Locke). Funeral from residence, 242 Neponset Ave., Wednesday, May 31, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member St. Ann's Holy Name Society.

PEIRCE—In Medfield, Mass., May 27th, Charles Carroll Peirce of Twin Ash Farms, Medfield, and husband of the late Rebecca Fales Peirce. Funeral services at the chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, on Wednesday, May 31st, at 12:00 noon.

SPINAZZOLA—At Lowell, May 27, at his home, 809 Princeton St., Girolamo Spinazzola. Funeral Wednesday morning at 8:30 from his home. Funeral high mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, East Boston, at 10. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

TURBRIDY—In Medfield, May 29, James Turbidy, aged 64 years. Funeral from his late home, South St., on Wednesday, May 31, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Edward Church at 9 o'clock. Burial in Ithaca, N. Y.

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Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.00 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn The Florist CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME PENNPHONE LIB. 4317 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON—Transit Department.—Proposals for removing buildings in block bounded by North St., Merchants Row, North Market St. and Bendall's Lane, Boston. Traffic Tunnel. The Transit Department of the City of Boston will receive proposals for the removal of buildings in the block bounded by North Street, Merchant Row, North Market Street and Bendall's Lane in Boston. A bond of an approved surety company will be required in a sum of ten thousand dollars for the faithful performance of the work. Proposals must be made in duplicate, on forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department on and after Wednesday, May 31, 1933, where plans may be seen showing the locations of the buildings. Bids will be publicly opened at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, June 12, 1933, at the office of the Transit Department, 1 Beacon Street. A certified check payable to the City of Boston for $3000 must accompany the proposal. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The sealed duplicate, without check, is to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor, Room 20, City Hall, previous to the time named for opening the proposals. By order of the CITY OF BOSTON TRANSIT DEPARTMENT. EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BLUE pocketbook lost containing money, etc., at Andrew Station, reward. Ken. 8462.

BUNDLE—Consisting of clothing, etc., lost vicinity Adams St. and Dorchester Ave. on Gallivan Blvd. Friday 11:30 p. m. Driver responsible for loss; reward. Bluehills 7881.

DOG LOST—French poodle, female, in Stoughton. Call Lynn, Mass. Jackson 379.

DOG LOST—Fox terrier, male, white, spotted, 2½ years; reward. Parkway 4306.

DOG—Lost, small white terrier; black markings, wore collar; reward. Crys. 1217.

DOG LOST—English Setter, black and white, vicinity Wellesley; rew. Wel. 1704-W.

ESKIMO Spitz lost, Cambridge, small male, one ear slightly brown; reward. Uni. 5227.

HORSESHOE pin lost with horse head; sentimental value; reward. Need. 1009-W.

LEATHER Zipper bag lost, gentleman's, containing clothing. Harvard Sq.; reward. Por. 2121.

FOUND BY POLICE—Pocketbook, lady's black leather, containing change, one key, pair fabric gloves. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

FOUND—Stray brown and white female collie; mongrel female wire-haired fox terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

METAL SCREENS INSTALLED
Prompt service—free estimates. Metal Screen Co., Franklin Sq., Saugus 590.

ACME Door & Window Co., Auto glass, windshields, window shades, screens, plate window glass, 61 Holland St., W. Somerville, near Davis Sq. For service, Somerset 2950.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUS TRANSPORTATION

SEDAN SERVICE TO PROVIDENCE 75c Interstate Blue Lines 8 Broadway, Park Sq. LIB. 2876 75c

$3 BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE COACH LINES 257 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 5867 $3

$1.75 SEDAN SERVICE TO PORTLAND LIBERTY MOTOR TOURS INC. 8 Broadway, Park Sq. LIB. 8570 R. T. $3.25

HOTEL BRUNSWICK BUS TERMINAL LOWEST RATES EVERYWHERE TEL. KEN. 4680

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SI ON American and Chinese Food. Free Dancing. Good Music. Luncheon, 30c; Dinner, 40c. 664 Wash. St., cor. Beach. No minimum charge.

Barney Sheff, Inc. King of Delicatessen. Real Beer Served. 371 Blue Hill Ave., Rox.; 27 Spring, Boston; Beach & Blvd., Revere.

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Noses, Face Sag And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 11-2. Est. Over 35 Yrs. E. P. REID, M. D. 18 HUNTINGTON AVE. SUITE 40 KENMORE 8213

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THE TAP
CORNER SHAWMUT AVE. & DOVER ST.
We carry all popular brands of beer and ale, also the best foods at reasonable prices, latest, modern equipment. Props. Thom. McCarthy and Jim Vaughan.

COMPLETE BARS—TEMPRITE UNITS Pumps, Kelvinator refrigerator, wholesale and retail. Metropolitan Distributing Co., Inc., 407 Boylston St. Ken. 3210. Open till 9 p. m.

Complete beer cooling and dispensing equipment. Milwaukee Distributing Co., 205 Stuart St. Dev. 6874.

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00 OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50 New method requires no finger waving. 8 Winter St., Rm. 710, 7th Floor. Lib. 8282

Beautiful Lasting Permanent $2.50 up If you value your hair have experienced operators do it at Rosebud Beauty Parlor, 541 Washington St., between Keith's and Bijou Theatres

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rappert 125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310, Han. 7286

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS Genuine Frederic $4.00, $5.00; Eterne Oil $3; French Pierre $2.75. Including Shampoo and Finger Wave; done by expert. 125 TREMONT ST., Boston, Room 503. Tel. Dev. 7634.

ELECTRIC Needle Specialist. Hair removed permanently. Improved bulbous multiple needles used only. Guaranteed. Moderate Rates. EDITH MILLER Doctors' refs. 99 Esmond St., Dorchester. COLumbia 6869.

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by multiple electric needle at lowest cost; guaranteed results. MABEL LONG Physicians' references. 1288 Comm'lth Ave. Beacon 3335

ANY 3 $1 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Wash. St., Rm. 817. DEV. 8047.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50 up Hollywood Cene Waves $7 ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

FREDERICS and Eugene Permanents $3.95 Complete 25c BEAUTY SALON, 453 WASH. ST. DEXTER BLDG. RM. 308. DEV. 6513

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100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

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SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET! 20 pages fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes— PILES Fistula Fissure, etc. Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to THE DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St., Boston A-5-31

FREE, X-RAY
Examination consultation and trial treatment, absolutely free to all who call before June 4th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic cases, $2.50. Adelia M. Warren Wilcox, licensed. 18 Huntington Ave. Ken. 5583.

Alcohol Rub—21 Forsyth St., off Huntington Ave. entrance 17 Apt. 110. 1st flr. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE, Alcohol Rub, 580 Commonwealth. Suite 6. Open Sundays. Hrs. 10 to 9.

REDUCING; also Swedish massage for tired, nervous people. Porter 4695-W.

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EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5 DR. G. A. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

JOHN F. REID, building and contracting, jobbing, repairing, remodelling. 11 North St., Hyde Park, 17 Davidson St.; tel. Hyde Park 0652-M.

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JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM, expert plumbing and heating—jobbing and repairing—remodelling a specialty—estimates cheerfully given. 71 Windsor St., Everett 4351-W.

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C. L. ROSENQUIST, expert painter and decorator, best materials used, skilled workmanship at reasonable prices. 8 Antwerp Ave., East Milton. For reliable service. Blue Hills 4873.

APARTMENTS and home owners! Your wallpaper can be cleaned for $1-$1.50 per room by new dry cleaning process; all work guaranteed. Geneva 8514.

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FREE! 3 HRS. DANCING PRACTICE! with 25 Young Lady and Men Teachers with each PRIVATE LESSON $1 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. with orch. Ballroom, Tap, Exhibition LERNERS' Dance Studio 335 Mass. Ave. CIrcle 9248

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES to sell guaranteed pure silk hosiery, 35c pair and up. Also lingerie. Excellent commissions. Your own hosiery free. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

YOUNG lady as mother's helper; efficient in light housecleaning. Gen. 2317.

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MEN WANTING JOBS On new construction work in U. S., South America, write E. Moore, 553 Hearst Sq., Chicago. Enclose stamp.

CASH Paid for all coupons, trading stamps, etc. 611 Washington St., Room 412

JIMINY—Two reliable tea and coffee route salesman for city and rural sections. No capital required. Good weekly pay check. Write Pulver, Newark, New York.

PHARMACIST—Thoroughly experienced; Jewish, single; state full particulars. Address C-174, Boston American.

AGENTS

MEN with light trucks to distribute Eskimo ice cream novelties; distributors in other cities making good profit. See MR. BROADHEAD, at 246 Commercial St., Boston, mornings between 9-12.

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STRANGE Foot Cushion fits in shoe. Ends tired, aching feet. Delightful sensation. Sells on sight. Sample OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 119, Akron, Ohio.

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... let us lend you a sum sufficient to pay all the bills that are bothering you. Then we'll help you budget your income so you have but one regular payment to make on convenient terms.

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*BOSTON	73 Tremont St.	Laf. 5337	22
*BROOKLINE	269 Harvard St.	Asp. 0085	160
†CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave.	Uni. 2800	71
CHELSEA	445 Broadway	Chelsea 2266	195
‡DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col. 5379	66
EVERETT	473 Broadway	Everett 2144	197
†MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave.	Mystic 1036	199
‡QUINCY	1400 Hancock St.	Pres. 0210	136
†ROSLINDALE	765 South St.	Park. 6089	204
†SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St.	Somerset 3536	33
WOBURN	416 Main St.	Woburn 1430	205

*Open Mondays until 8 P. M.; ‡Tuesdays; †Thursdays.

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For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes"
Will be pleased to help you
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$5500 Six Room Single and Store Main road, 11,185 ft. of land; new steam; newly renovated; $500 down, balance easy terms. Univ. 3192, Mystic 1091.

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LOTS FOR SALE

MASPENUCK LAKE SHORES Hopkinton, Mass. (only 26 miles out) Lot sale—All This Week Positively the largest and most picturesque lake development in New England Prices as low as $55 Down Payment $10.00—$1.00 Weekly EASY TO REACH. From Framingham take Route No. 135 to Hopkinton—thru town 1 mile, turn left at signs. But a short ride—beyond is the lake. LAKE SHORES REALTY CO. Framingham 1951

12 FRUIT TREES GO WITH 10,917 sq. ft. of land on main artery near Concord River and Billerica Center. Electricity and telephone available. Full prices $98. Terms. Arlington 4791-M.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT 116 Hunt. Ave. Daily, $1.25 up. Weekly rates reduced. Cir. 5917.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

NANTASKET 6 and 7-room cottages, near water, all impts.; low rental. Weymouth 1963-W.

ALLERTON—Hull, water front attractive cottages, apts., cozily furnished, beautiful view. Hull 0101.

FOXBORO—6-room cottage, furn., reas. Com. 8969. Week-ends, S. O'Mearo, Foxboro.

HOUGHS NECK—Summer cottage, excellent condition, or furn. rooms. Call High. 6070.

HULL—7-room water front cottage, will rent reasonable. Call Hull 0586-W.

HULL—8-room cottage, garage, furnished. 10 Helen St.; Phone Arl. 6116.

NANTASKET—4-5-room apts., 6-room cottages, single rooms, meals opp. Cozily furnished. Marvelous view. American Section, 39 Bay St.

NANTASKET—6 and 8-room cottages, very desirable location, near water, early rental $300. 29½ Valley Beach Ave.

NANTASKET — 12-rm. cottage, water front, now $500, all impts. Hurley's Bathhouse.

NANTASKET—Rms., right on water front, shower; boat 5 min.; $5. Hull 0726-R.

NANTASKET—Rooms by day or week; new low prices. Hull 0299-W.

NANTASKET—7-room water front cottage $500; includes garage. Hing. 1177-M.

NANTASKET—6-rm. cottage near beach $300, was $450. Marshfield 28-14.

NANTASKET—6-room cottage near beach $300, nice section. 205 Atlantic Ave.

PT. SHIRLEY—Desirable 4 and 7-rm. cottages, bath, shower, on water; every convenience; reasonable. 165 Taft Ave.

PT. SHIRLEY—New 4-rm. cottage, bath, convenient, screened porch. 89 Taft Ave.

POINT SHIRLEY—4-5-7-rm. cottages, 4-rm. apt. cozily furn. 23 Taft Ave.

POINT SHIRLEY—4-rm. cottage, cov. veranda, bay side, convenient. Oce. 1923-R.

REVERE—Furnished cottages for summer, $100 up. 30 Freeman St. Rev. 0709-M.

ROCKPORT—6 Pleasant St., 4 furn. rms. Near beach, porch, gar. Owner, Com. 5012.

STONEY BEACH, HULL—Attrac. furn. bungalow, available for season, $250. Asp. 2681.

WALPOLE—Furnished Summer cottages, reasonable. Boating, fishing, blueberries. Handy to Boston and Prov. Norwood 1643.

WINTHROP—Near beach, 12 furnished suites, 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, continuous h. w.; reasonable. Apply 20 Coral Ave.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DORCHESTER—16 rooms, 3 stores, for sale, 4-room apt. for rent, mod. impt. 15 Milton Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 11-rooms, suitable rooming house or large family; $55. Por. 3312-J.

ROSLINDALE—8-room modern single with garage. Rent reduced. Parkway 0188.

STONEHAM—New 6-room house, sun parlor, garage, $50 month. Stoneham 1089-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Furnished—unfurn. kitchenette apts., free refrigeration, renovated. Janitor. East Boston 2711—Com. 9030.

EXCLUSIVE 4-room studio apt. to sublet. Newly decorated; piano, etc. Rent reasonable. 207 Newbury St., Suite 4.

$9 Per week. Small sunny apt. Beautifully furnished FREE. Aspinwall 2771

ALLSTON—Completely furnished 4 large room suite, porch; $55. Stadium 6448.

BEACON HILL—2-rm. kitchenette, bath, free frigidaire, reasonable. Cap. 3825.

BOSTON—Overlooking Charles River; sublet June 1 to Sept. 15, very reasonable rental, 4 rooms completely furnished. Ken. 7355.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd., Long. 8760.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 4-5-rm. flats, $8-$9 wkly; parking. Evenings, Col. 3501.

RIVERSIDE Apt. Hotel—Furnished or unfurnished suites, any size, service or period; reas. 420 Memorial Drive, Uni. 4726.

SOMERVILLE — 4 rooms comfortably furn., $35, good location; Boston 20 min.; consider 1 small child. 21A Conwell St.

SOMERVILLE—4-rm. furnished apt., $8 week. 21 Prescott St.; Somerset 8504-R.

Eat and Be Yourself. How Your Meals Affect Your Character and Disposition Is Related by a Distinguished Scientist in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WINTHROP CENTRE—3 rooms, bath, $6 weekly. Other rms., privileges. Oce. 2752-R.

COZY 2 or 3-room apt., nice location, $7.50. Near Mattapan Sq. Blu. 4697.

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ROSLINDALE Parkway Manor Apartments 4315-31 Washington St. COOL in summer, warm in winter. 3-4-room apts. Strictly modern, electric refrigeration, tile bath, janitor service. Apply on premises or tel. Hubbard 7250.

WEST END 345 to 353 Charles St. Completely renovated 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. Opposite Charles River Basin. Janitor service. Apply to Janitor, 349 Charles St. $26 and up. LAF. 1345. HARRIS POORVU, 10 State St. Laf. 3414

ALLSTON BARGAIN A very limited number of these 2-room apartments left at $35; have all the improvements, including electric refrigeration. Newly and attractively decorated. Free parking space. Apply renting office, 225 Warren St. Asp. 5239.

CAMBRIDGE Strictly modern, 1-2-3-4-5 and 6-room apts., in desirable locations, electric refrigeration, fireplaces. Also furnished apts., rent $45 to $95. Tel. University 1902 or University 5731-M.

FIVE ROOMS, HEATED, $35 Heat, hot water and janitor service. Apply 70 Clarendon St., Boston.

ALLSTON—1-2 rooms, tile bath, shower, refrigeration. 94 Chester St. Sta. 1602.

ALLSTON—$25 up, 1-4 rms., concession, refrig., parking, also furnished. Asp. 2806.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, fireplace, front back piazzas, garage. Arl. 3484.

BACK BAY—4 rooms, bath, janitor; cont. hot water; heated, $25. Also connecting store to rent. Ken. 7710.

BELMONT—6 rooms, fireplace, beamed ceilings, garage. 73 Slade St. Bel. 2006-J.

BOSTON—Large 3-room apts.; hot water, janitor service, $15. 995 Wash. St.

BRIGHTON—6 ultra mod. rms., newly decorated, garage handy, $40. Com. 9711.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, nice section; reduced rent, $38. Call Reg. 2548-J.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms, garages. 52 Babcock st. Tel. Laf. 1200, High. 3806.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant rooms, $3; others $5.50 up, near Central Sq. Tel. Porter 6057-W.

CAMBRIDGEPORT—Pleasant, well furnished room for single person, $4. 232 Allston St.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all impts., reduced $30. Apply 21 Sparks St.

CAMBRIDGE—3 Hayes St., 3 modern rooms, $18 month. Porter 2419-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant, well furnished rooms, $2.50 up. 44 Pleasant St.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all impts., piazzas, facing park; $30. University 5681.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room apt.; also 6-room cottage; convenient, reas. 141 Pearl St.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 5-room flat, near Central Sq. 21 Lopez St.

CAMBRIDGE—5 sunny rooms, all impts.; excellent location, $25. Porter 4906-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room apt., bath, $25; near Central Square. 12 Pearl Terrace.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rms., 2d floor, all impts.; quiet residential section; parking space; reasonable. 176 Westville St.

DORCHESTER—Five sunny rooms, 2nd floor, steam heat, piazzas, handy location; $35. William J. Henry & Son, 618 Columbia Rd., 379 Neponset Ave. Talbot 4400.

DORCHESTER—99 Columbia Rd., beautiful 7 rooms, frigidaire; near Franklin Park. Col. 2637.

DORCHESTER—4 Pleasant furnished rooms, reasonable. Handy to everything. 24 Charles St.

DORCHESTER—5 large sunny rooms, $33; 2 piazzas, large yard, newly renovated, all impts. 1747 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny renovated rooms; desirable neighborhood; garden, reception hall. See to appreciate. $33. 19 Howes St.

DORCHESTER—3 large rooms and kitchenette, $30; steam heat, white sink, all newly renovated. 21 Edson St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all renovated, near beach, good neighborhood. 37 Buttonwood St.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms; rent reduced; all impts., 2 piazzas. Codman Hill, near Ashmont Station. 28 Mora St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, newly renovated, steam heat; good location. 9 West Bellflower St.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, exclusive; handy to everything; reasonable. 40 Train St.

DORCHESTER—244 Columbia Rd., 7-room corner suite, modern, parking. Gar. 6165.

DORCHESTER—Mt. Bowdoin section, heated 5 rooms, refrigeration, $35. 317 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, 7-rm. flat, modern conveniences. 10 Maryland St. Porter 0483-M.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, reception hall, reasonable; tile bath, steam heat, 2 porches. 4 Stanton St. Talbot 3092.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., modern, hardwood floors, heat, $33. 35 Leroy St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, 2 piazzas; newly renovated. 200 Norfolk St.

DORCHESTER—19 Dunlap St., 5 rooms, all impts., piazzas, $33. Tal. 5661.

DORCHESTER—5-room house; reception hall, hot water. 82 Ballou Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, 2 piazzas, porches; adult family, $32. Col. 4895.

DORCHESTER—5 or 6 renovated rms., handy to beach, $25. 926 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 large rooms, all impts., steam heat, $32. 426 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—Attractive apt. near rapid transit, right place. Call Col. 8172.

DORCHESTER—83 Fayston St., 6 rooms, bath, piazzas, newly renov., white sinks, $24.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., reception; 6 rms., beautiful location; modern. Tal. 9834

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor. section—3 sunny rooms, $30; heated; impts. Col. 2080

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all modern impts., near Uphams Cor. 96 Sawyer Ave.

DORCHESTER—Heated 5-room apt., $30-$35; modern impts. 724 Dudley St.

DORCHESTER—4 mod. rms., and sunparlor, screened porch, $32; Tel. 6633.

DORCHESTER—5 mod. rms., all impts., refined location, rent reas. Park. 3251-M.

DORCHESTER—Desirable 5-room apt., $32; screened porch. 84 Thetford Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, recep., $30; near rapid transit. 57 Bailey St.

DORCHESTER—7 sunny renovated rooms; exclusive section, $45. 18 Howes St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., heated; see to appreciate, $32. 252 E Cottage St.

FENWAY SECTION—6 large rms., heated, $50; excellent location. Long. 8921

HYDE PARK—4 rooms, all impts., $25; convenient location. Hyde Park 1718-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 sunny rooms, all impts., steam, tile bath, kitchen, screened piazzas, $35. 49 St. Rose St.

JAMAICA—254 Amory St.; 6 rooms, bath, impts., $22; parking. Jam. 1834-W.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

JAMAICA PLAIN—171 Forest Hills St., 5 rooms, large reception hall, piazzas; all modern, $40. Jamaica 2776-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rooms, lower, all impts., $40. 28 Asticou Rd.

MALDEN—Heated 7 rooms, janitor service, open plumbing, first and second floor, rent reasonable. Malden 4493-W, Gar. 8564.

MATTAPAN—5 sunny rooms, all impts., h. w. heat. Blu. 7210. 7 Wilmore St.

MATTAPAN—17 Hiawatha Rd.; 6 lovely rooms, all improvements; $40; near avenue.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, all modern impts.; rent reasonable. 241 Riverside Ave.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6 sunny rms., near bus. 74 Marshall St. Mys. 3025-R.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Modern, 3 rooms, den, $25; adult couple. East Bos. 3164-W.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—1008 Bennington St., 3-4 rooms, modern, handy beach. Ocean 0678.

ROSLINDALE—16 Lee Hill Rd.; 5 rms., modern impts., garage; rent reduced.

ROSLINDALE—$35, lower 5 rooms, reception, modern, desirable location, near cars, stores, adults. 5 Denton Terrace. Parkway 5704-J.

ROSLINDALE—31 Glendower Rd.; 5 rms., sun parlor, mod. impts., garage, convenient, $45.

ROSLINDALE—Five rooms each, second-third floors, all impts., piazzas, parking space; $30. 34 Mt. Hope St.

ROXBURY—Rent reduced 1-3 for refined colored, Armenian or Italian family. See these nice apartments before renting elsewhere; first floor, 21 Munroe St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Reduced rentals, 3-4-5 rms., piazzas, Frigidaire. Suite 1, 14 Irwin Ave. Hig. 5514.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 6-room apt., quiet section, conveniently located. Hig. 8983.

ROXBURY—47 Alpine St., 3-4-5 sunny quiet rooms, $18-$21; 5 or 6 rooms, $28, second floor. 2 family. Highlands 3635.

ROXBURY—3-6 rooms, impts., reasonable. S. Goldsmiths, 28 Ruggles St., High. 7856.

ROXBURY—4-5-room apts., centrally located, cleanly kept. 2646½ Wash. St.

ROXBURY—6 rms., all impts., steam heat, newly renovated, $35. 288 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all impts., large yard, nice location, $28. Gar. 5539.

ROXBURY—Colored people, 16 Notre Dame St., 4 rooms, $18. Park. 0548-M.

ROXBURY—6-room apt., steam heat supplied, impts. Mr. Cristo, 852 Huntington.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20 to $28. Suite 1. 437 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, all latest impts., heated, reasonable. Col. 5728.

ROXBURY—93 Centre St., 5 rms., all impts.; renovated. Near Eliot Sq. $25.

SOMERVILLE—New 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, gumwood finish, garage.

SOMERVILLE—Modern furn. and unfurn., 4 to 8-room apts., $25 to $45. Som. 5751.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, $35. Best location in Somerville; mod. impt.; train service Boston 10 min. Som. 6246-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, st. heat, modern, $35; Winter Hill section. Pros. 0984-M.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, 4 rooms, all impts., with garage, $35. Som. 7179-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, mod. impts., $40. Boston 15 min.; adults. Som. 8961-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 room flat, impts., $35. Boston 15 minutes. Som. 1929-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms. mod. impts., $35. Boston 10 minutes. 57 Springfield St.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., excellent condition, mod. impts., central. 92 Newton St.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rooms, impts., sunny, near beach, $20. Apply 139 M St.

WATERTOWN—3-room apts., bath, improvements, $20, $25, $35 month. Mid. 4373.

WOLLASTON—Marion Apartments, 279 Beale St., 3-4 rooms, all modern, free refrigeration, reduced rentals. Supt., Granite 7145-M.

MODERN 3-6-room apts., Medford and Somerville, 1st and 2d floor, steam; good locations, convenient; rents $30 to $38. Arl. 5200.

MODERN 3-4-rm. suites, h. w. heat, refrigeration, newly renovated, $26-$32; excellent car service. 62 Bow St. Pros. 0316.

84 West Rutland Sq.; 2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water; $5 up.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

AUDUBON RD.—Near Beacon. Room for business girl in my large apt.; privileges; reas. Ken. 4413.

BEACHMONT—846 Winthrop Ave.; 3-room suite, furn., gas, elec. included, $8.

BOSTON—Nicely furn. rms., kitchenettes, $4 up. 1308 Washington St. Dev. 6538. $45; adults. 47 Puritan Rd. Som. 9455-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms, for light hskpg.; also furn. rooms, centrally located, conv., fine home; reasonable. 191 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St., hskp.; also other rms., $3 up. Por. 3514-M.

CAMBRIDGE—378 Broadway, room and kitchenette, running water, furn., parking.

CAMBRIDGE—17 Sacramento St.; 2 nicely furn housekeeping rms. Por. 0569.

DORCHESTER — 3 fine housekeeping rms.; adults wanted; conveniently located. Hig. 2824.

EVERETT—1-2-3-4 or 5 rooms, furn., unfurn., heated, reas. Everett 3282-J.

MEDFORD—111 Spring St.; large front room and kitchen; furnished for hskp. Use of tel. and laundry. Garage optional. Reasonable. Mystic 5252.

SOMERVILLE—2-room light housekeeping, $8; train, car service, home privileges; dishes, linen, gas. 15 Highland Ave.

SOUTH BOSTON—2 furn. hskp. rooms, private bath, all impts., parking; near L St. bath house. 607 Seventh St.

450 SHAWMUT AVE.—Front housekeeping rm.; everything furnished; bath floor.

174 St. Botolph St.; Hskp., also other rooms; quiet employed people. $2.50 up.

1507 Washington St.—Furnished hskpg. rooms, running water, clean, airy, reas.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Attrac. rms., board, palatial house; priv. bath, central. Asp. 9588.

MEDFORD—Lawrence Estate, board and room, $10; next tile bath. Mys. 4454-W

Attention, business girls! Board and room in Brookline $7. Asp. 0922.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

GOOD home for 2 elderly ladies or couple; best location, $10 week; sun porch, large yard. Revere 1937-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Cool, comfortable room in widow's home, summer rates. Alg. 9273.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Large rm., nice location; car space $4. Arl. 3583-R.

BACK BAY—Pleasant rms., conveniently located, $3.50; double rooms, $7.00. Suite 1, 1034 Boylston St., opp. Mass. Station.

BACK BAY—Large airy rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Newly fur. Handy parking. 10 Batavia St.

BACK BAY—Newly furn. rms. Centrally located. Handy. Reas. 22 St. Stephens.

BACK BAY—Large airy rooms, walking distance to city, reasonable. 53 Dwight.

BEACON HILL—92 Pinckney St., comfortable rms., run. water, summer prices.

BEACON HILL—Save car fare; single, double rooms, $3 up. Lafayette 9259.

BOSTON—Pleasant front rms., $5. Kitchen priv. if desired. 7 Irvington St.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful furn. rm., 1 or 2 persons, with priv. party; reas. Asp. 4467.

CAMBRIDGE—Unusually attractive room, modern English home, $25 mo. Por. 1736-W

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Sq., furn. rms., elec., h. w. heat, 1st floor. Cha. 1697.

COOLIDGE CORNER—2 single, 1 double rooms. Longwood 4759.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern impts., heat, gas, light, refrigeration included; reasonable. 100 Wellington Hill.

DORCHESTER—Bright room, fireplace; priv. family; screened porch. Col. 1306.

JAMAICA PLAIN—15 Pond St., Suite 3, furnished front rm., with privileges.

NANTASKET—3 furn. rms., overlooking water, private home. 7 Eastern Ave. Asp. 6564.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROXBURY—Rooms and kitchenette; handy location, running water; price reasonable. Gar. 4739.

ROXBURY—Nice furnished room, housekeeping or not; conveniently located. 130 Roxbury St.

SOMERVILLE—2 large, 1 small rooms, newly renov., newly furnished bathrooms; Boston 10 min.; $5. Som. 1597-M.

SOMERVILLE—Rooms, all modern impts. $4; Boston 15 min.; sunny. Som. 3481-R.

SOMERVILLE—3 large rooms, 5-3, mod. imp. 75 Ten Hill Rd.

SO. END—Furnished rooms, gas, electricity; reasonable; Park Sq. district. 35 Melrose St.

WINTER HILL—Attractive, cool, well furnished room; bath floor; private family; near bus. 55 Bartlett St. Som. 1475-R.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—2 fur. rms., glassed porch, all modern impts., steam, $12 week. Oce. 1469-M; 20 Sagamore Ave.

ROOMS for men, Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave., $3.50-$5, $5.50; double, $7.50. Free parking. Membership necessary.

1391 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Suite 8; pleasant rm., priv. family; convenient; 1 week concession, parking. Stadium 2735.

185 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Newly furnished rooms; some housekeeping; $3 up.

232-235-236 W. NEWTON ST.—Newly fur. rooms; also hskp. rooms; $3 up; parking.

37 W. Newton St.; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

527 BEACON ST.—Single, double rooms, privileges, summer prices. Com. 9238.

1315 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Suite 1; front rm. run. water parking. Sta. 8954.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Infant from birth, or child over 7. Wollaston Beach. Gran. 5074-W.

WANTED—Infant or older child to board; reasonable. Everett 2152.

WANTED—Child to board, over 2. Call Parkway 1348-W between 9-2 o'clock.

WANTED—Infant; best care; reas.; priv. family. 25 Forbes St. Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Children over 2; fenced-in yard; handy beach. $4-$5. Weymouth 1500.

WANTED—EXCHANGE

TWO-FAMILY house wanted to buy in Elm Hill section of Roxbury, including improvements. Apply at 436 Blue Hill Ave.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

T. A. AHERN, bonded movers, local and long distance; low rates. Chas. 1493.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAMBRIDGE—Meat market and groceries; excellent location; will sell reasonable. Stad. 1256.

ROXBURY—Must sacrifice a variety store for $1000. Phone Asp. 0333.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3c Ft. Up
Medium size room less than $5
R. C. SHINGLES per bdl. 80c
ASPHALT SHINGLES sq. $3 up
WALL BOARD, any size, 2½c sq. ft.
Cedar Posts 8c ft.; Pickets 1c L. Ft.
BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICE
BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
421 Riverside Ave., Medford: Mystic 5650
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

GRAY ENGINES 30 H. P. 4 CYL. ELECT. STARTING NOW—ONLY $295—NEW Many Other Good Buys, All Models Gray Aldrich Marine Corp. 6 Commercial Wharf, Boston

AUTO RADIOS $18.47 1934 Model—Complete—Terms. DEWEY RADIO, 647 Atlantic Ave., opp. So. Sta.

$150 Buys Lincoln Downey Flake Doughnut Machine, 2044 P'kway, Everett. Call anytime.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Furniture, rug, stove, etc. B. H. I., No. 10 Union Sq., Somerville.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEER Glasses and Equipment. Phone or write for our representative. Blackstone System, 113 Blackstone St., Boston, Mass. Cap. 4142.

LOAM 30-lb. bag 20c, 2 for 35c. C. A. Foley, Route 20, Watertown. Mid. 2509-W.

CLOTHING

1 AND 2-PANT SUITS TOPCOATS $4.95, $7.95, $9.75, $12.75 UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103—WASHINGTON ST.—103

FUEL

PETROKARBON Sold on May 1st, 1933, at $12.90 Present price for delivery in Greater Boston is $10.90 And you may reserve your next winter's supply at this low price. Communicate with your nearest dealer at once because the price will be advanced shortly.

COAL—Egg, Nut, $12.60 Stove, $12.85 Satisfaction Guaranteed BRIQUETTES AND COKE $9.60 ADAMS COAL CO. UNIVERSITY 3100-3101

SUMMER PRICES: Briquettes and Coke, $8.50 Egg, Stove and Nut Coal, $12 SOMERSET COAL CO. Tel. Somerset 7077

Petrokarbon $10.90 WHITE FUEL CORP., 900 E FIRST ST.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Loans Made S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

CASH for diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. E. Loftig, 333 Wash. St., Rm. 418

OIL BURNERS

APPROVED RANGE OIL BURNERS $6 Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702

Oil burners approved $5; dealers' franchise open. F. R. Bent, 8 Maplewood St. Malden 7250.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

RICH Loam, liberal size loads, references from users; delivery anywhere. Gran. 9707.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC FANS 12x16" D. C. current, as low as $3.95. Sold as high as $35. Reconditioned; must be seen to be appreciated. Union Electrical Supply Co., 93 High St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 2337.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

100 CARS, $50 UP. WAREHOUSE, 272 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 8847.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$65 Model 70 Chrysler Roadster; new brakes. Raybestos Brake Dept. 28 Brighton Ave.

$75 to $350; all sizes, most all makes; used trucks; easy terms arranged; open evenings; Massachusetts Motor Car Co., Used Truck Division, 989 Comm. Ave.

$100 Down; '32 Plymouth Conv. Coupe; P. B. model; rumble seat; very low mileage; car like new; bargain. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. HANcock 7365.

$150 Essex 4-door Sedan, 1929; 2nd series; car like new; tires all new; mechanically O. K.; very small mileage; easy terms; call STAdium 0780 or see car at 28 Brighton Ave., Boston.

$215 '31 Chevrolet sport roadster. Cotton top; bus horns. Terms arranged. Kenmore 3785.

$250 Chrysler 1928 Sport Coupe; rumble seat; new tires; finish excellent; mechanically perfect; will accept a small trade and arrange easy terms; call Mr. Degan at STAdium 0780 or see car at 28 Brighton Ave., Boston.

$250 1928 Packard Club Sedan, refinished, 4 new tires. Guaranteed. 284 Pleasant St., Malden. Mal. 6368.

$310 Late model Dodge Sedan; car looks like new in every respect; new tires; mechanically A-1; easy terms; call Mr. Bengis at STAdium 0780 or see car at 28 Brighton Ave., Boston.

$335 Pontiac 1931 Sedan, 2 door, this is like new in every respect; new tires; mechanically A-1; easy terms; call Mr. Henry, STAdium 0780 or see car at 28 Brighton Ave., Boston.

$400 1932 Chevrolet Coach, like new in every respect, finish in maroon; fully equipped, including 5 wire wheels, radio, etc. Terms. 371 Washington St., Newton Corner. Newton North 7150.

$410 CADILLAC Coupe. This car cannot be told from new; finish perfect; mechanically A-1; small trade accepted; easy terms. Call Mr. REARDON at STAdium 0780 or see car at 28 Brighton Ave., Boston.

$450 1930 Graham-Paige Sedan, Model 8-37. De Luxe equipment, new General heavy duty tires, heater, etc. Has been chauffeur driven and cannot be duplicated for twice the asking price. 371 Washington St., Newton Corner, N. North 7150.

$465 1932 Terraplane "8" Coach. This record breaking car is the most economical you can buy today—compare this car and price with the lowest priced new car and you will still make a substantial saving. The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010.

WHY DRIVE A SHABBY CAR? $20 Up. Auto painting. Specials for June only; roadster tops, $10; sedans, $7.50. Body, fender and woodwork at 50% savings. COMMONWEALTH TOP & Body Co., 42 Brookline Ave. KENmore 3232.

$50 to $175 Good cheap cars. 1928 Buick Sedans —choice of 3; 1928 Hudson Sedan, 1928 Essex Sedan, 1926 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. 371 Washington St., Newton Corner. N. North 7150.

$90 to $350 Packards—1926, '27 and '29 models, all in good running condition. Consider offers. Dealers invited. 371 Wash. St., Newton Cor. N. N. 7150.

$400 to $450 1930 Buick Std. 8 Sedans, choice of 3, all in splendid condition. Trades considered. Easy G.M.A.C. terms on balance. Seen anytime. 371 Wash. St., Newton Cor. N. N. 7150.

75% Saved Bring in your old tires to be retreaded. Guaranteed 15,000 miles. O. K. Tire Co., 380 Columbus Ave., Boston.

AUTOS WANTED—CASH PAID 1182 Commonwealth Ave., Longwood 8507

Wanted BURNED AND WRECKED CARS. LATE MODELS FOR PARTS. CASH WAITING. CALL UNI. 4640.

FORCED to sell beautiful 1931 Buick Coach, excellent condition, like new, low mileage, tires, upholstery, O.K., reasonable. Granite 7107.

25 CARS and trucks wanted; price no object, $25 to $1000 spot cash paid. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pros. 0055.

'31 Series Essex Coupe, $155; very good. 2566 Washington St., Roxbury. Gar. 0323.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

'31 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery New tires. Perfect condition throughout. Call Mr. Kohler, Garrison 9631.

1929 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, $120. Call Malden 3229-M.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

$5 COMPLETE License Course. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL, 781A Tremont st. at Mass. Ken. 3825

$10 License course unlimited lessons. 8 lessons $5. 117 Berkeley St. HAN. 1149.

$5— MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —$10 251 Huntington Ave., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

COMPULSORY insurance. Lowest rates. $5 down. Arthur Quint, Rm. 656, 100 Milk St.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

$35 up. Have your car Ducoed like new. Any colors. For service Tel. Revere 3457. P. R. Smith Auto Painting Co., Cor. Mill St. and Parkway, Revere.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Cecil De Mille concludes that "normal men, when hungry, evince little interest in beautiful women."

And beautiful women, when not hungry, evince little interest in normal men.

* * *

Perhaps a great many men would be more comfortable, in the long run, if they went hungry.

* * *

Add Similes—

Backward looking as a hitch hiker.

* * *

WE'LL HEAR FROM WILLIE SOME DAY.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Many folks were standing out on the north side of the square along about 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The object of their gaze was a kite flown by Willie Cook, who stood on the northeast corner of the square. The kite was three hundred feet high, and about two blocks to the southwest of where Willie stood with his string.

* * *

"What puzzles me," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is why the Hitler government has banned all those books and done nothing about portraits of Charlie Chaplin."

* * *

And so it goes:

WASHINGTON — Complaining that he had to work twelve to seventeen hours a day, the chauffeur of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has resigned in protest.

* * *

"LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG"

(Official Statement from Will Hays.)

"Free and frank discussions between all the motion picture producers and their studio executives have established the fact that the good of one factor in the industry is the good of all."

* * *

An almost perfect lady
Is Lady Tiddlup-Kent;
She only necks with men who have
The earmarks of a gent.

ABREAST OF THE TIMES

We Drys say beer will make you fat
As a pig, or a sassy diplomat.
Join us in our consternation,
Save our nation from inflation!
Abstain, young ladies! That you must,
Or else you'll have a big beer bust!

Rev. John Wright.

* * *

Headline says—

Ku Klux Klan to Fight Reds

If the Reds would also spend their time fighting the K. K. K. it might make everybody a lot happier.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

I see where some cosmetician has invented demountable lips which will stand up under the most severe treatment and last for twenty-four hours. What do you think of that, Aunt Bella?

Anxious.

Ans.—Auntie B thinks the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals will soon protest against them lasting that long.

A. ("Giggles") Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

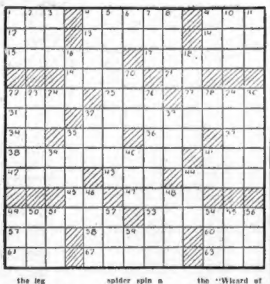
If I cannot sop my bread I'll go home.

* * *

Special equipment extra.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Permit
6—What South African statesman and soldier was one of the chief creators of the Union of South Africa?
9—Connective
12—Biblical name
15—Seraglio
16—Constellation
18—What ocean lies under the constellation called the Great Bear?
17—Twofold
19—Concludes
21—Depart
23—Broken coat of a seed of grain
26—Sewing implement
27—Gloops lightly
31—Steal from
33—The first discovery of land in what ocean was made in 1718-19 by Captain Cook?
34—First note in Guido's scale
35—Winged part
36—Digit
37—Behold!
38—Connect by a mutual relative
41—Fondle
42—Periods of time
43—Split pulse
44—The Greece
45—Rose
47—Lively dance
49—In what French seaport city did Napoleon land in 1815 when he escaped from Elba?
50—What great French realistic novelist wrote "The Human Comedy"?
57—Be indebted to
58—Second person of the Trinity
60—Feminine name
61—Sat in church
62—Resembling flaw
63—Lay

VERTICAL

1—Murderer
2—Make a mistake
3—Involuntary twitching
4—Front part of the leg
5—Who is the British Prime Minister?
6—Birthplace of Abraham
7—Spread for drying
8—Wrong proper
9—Everything
10—Stupor
11—What giant fly-ing boat arrived safely at Berlin May, 1933, after 18 months of flying about over the earth?
13—Number
14—Who was the discoverer of Florida? —— de Leon?
20—Vessel for a portrait
22—What Scottish king is supposed to have died, mixed in attacking the English after watching a soldier spin a web?
24—Part that revolves in a stationary part
24—Month in the Jewish calendar
25—Brittle toy which gives out sounds
28—By
29—Straps
30—What English romantic novelist was called the "Wizard of the North"?
32—Beverage
35—Fish eggs
35—Maltese Sternlang
39—Egyptian sun god
40—River in Switzerland
41—Father
46—Cloth measure
48—Being regarded as having personality
48—Comfortable
51—Central mass of thread
50—Inspire with reverential fear
51—Navel
52—The sun
53—The letter Z
55—Hall!
56—Receptacle
59—One of the United States (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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WRIGLEY'S GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
N-140

You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—

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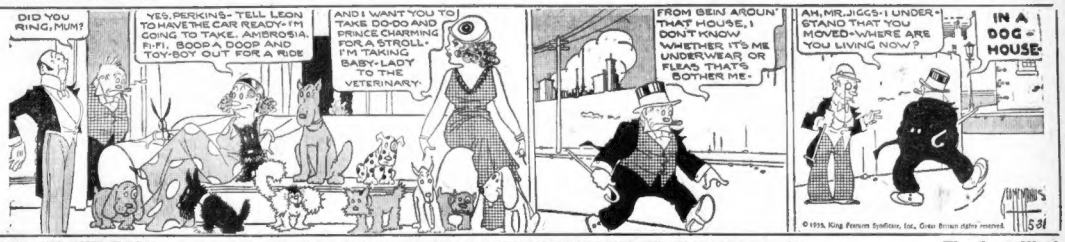
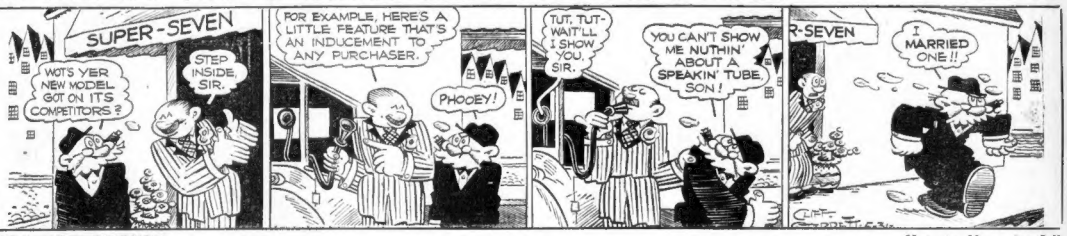
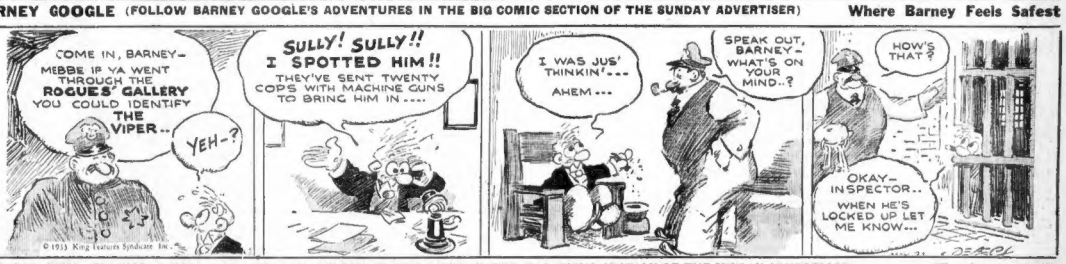


POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — The Last Word



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Hen to You, Annie"

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Where Barney Feels Safest



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — The Lone Wolf

KRAZY KAT — "Footsteps" on Horseback

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

You Can Destroy the Sweatshop and Free Slaves of Low Wages

You have read the stories in the news columns of the Boston Evening American and you have seen the photographs of the unfortunate men, women and girls who are compelled to work long, dreary hours, often under extremely unsanitary conditions for starvation wages in the insufferable sweatshops of Massachusetts. Pay envelopes as low as 65 cents a week have been shown; $7 or $8 is "princely pay."

These stories, of course, have made a great impression upon you. Human misery makes the whole world kin; it draws your compassion and sympathy for those who bear its suffering.

Passive sympathy, however, will NOT cure these evils which you detest. It will NOT aid the women and girls who look out to you from the columns of this newspaper for improvement of their conditions.

You, who read this editorial, CAN AID THEM.

You can aid them in a very convenient and very practical manner.

Suppose you decided, in your deliberate judgment, NOT TO PATRONIZE the product of the sweatshops.

What would be the result?

The result would be either to drive the sweatshop racketeers out of business or to FORCE them to pay the higher, the LIVING and the SAVING wage which the State of Massachusetts has decreed for their industries and which they have violently disregarded.

Either of these conditions would be better and more satisfactory than the pitiable standards of wages and working conditions which pauperize our women workers, which sap their physical vitality and which threaten their moral stamina.

Surely YOU have reliable leadership for such a decision on YOUR part.

The Governor of the Commonwealth set an exemplary example when he ordered that no product of a sweatshop shall be purchased by the State of Massachusetts.

The proprietors of many of our reputable department stores have definitely instructed their buyers to boycott the products of sweatshops.

You have a very personal interest in this matter, whether you have stopped to think it out or not.

If you are a wage-earner, you must realize that low sweatshop wages have an adverse influence upon all wages.

If you are a manufacturer, you must realize that sweatshop competition is an unfair competition to you.

If you are a retailer or businessman, you must realize that low wages diminish the buying power and the consuming power of the people you serve.

The sweatshop wages in this country and the low-price labor of foreign countries, as Mr. Frank I. Dorr, of Raymond's, has so well pointed out, is un-American and detestable, "taking the bread out of our workers' mouths." Mr. Dorr's fine Yankee philosophy has been echoed by other merchants. Few of Boston's dependable stores support sweatshops; the few that do should be shown their error by their patrons.

Sweatshops break down the great domestic market of the United States—the buying and consuming power of the American people, which must be maintained and increased to fight our way to prosperity again.

The death of the sweatshop, finally, lies in YOUR hands.

If you refuse to buy sweatshop products, the sweatshop will die, suddenly and unmourned.

Benefactor of Humanity

Dr. Councilman Conquers Smallpox

The news of the day devotes a few scant paragraphs to Dr. William T. Councilman, dead at the age of 79. History can well devote a volume to his wonderful achievements for benefit of humanity.

Here in Boston, only thirty years ago, Dr. Councilman isolated and conquered the smallpox germ, which, up to that time, had mystified the world. He found it to be a Protozoa, the lowest form of animal life, highly infectious, but subject to serum through vaccination. You rarely hear now of the smallpox epidemic which had been destructive through the ages.

Dr. Councilman increased the span of human life by his successful war upon smallpox. If you have recovered from diphtheria or thrown off the effects of cerebro-spinal meningitis, remember with gratitude the memory of Dr. Councilman. His contributions to humanity in the relief from human suffering will make his achievements endure so long as there is life on this sphere.

Daily Bible Text *"Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made you free."*

By the Rev. George L. Thompson, Unitarian Church, Dighton. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, Baptist, Boston.

Appertaining To -:- The Morgan Inquiry -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Manikins

NEW YORK, May 31—Many manikins have graduated from Manhattan dress-making shops to real social distinction abroad the past few years.

Most notable perhaps is the former Josephine Armstrong. She was selected by Jean Patou several years ago to grace his barnlike salon in the rue Florentin.

Her marriage to Erskine Gwynn, blond playboy of the American colony, is followed by divorce, but the O. O. McIntyre red-haired "Foxy," as she is known around Place Vendome, did not step out of the social picture. She is a constant guest at homes denied to climbers, in London, Paris, the Riviera and St. Moritz.

Her firm friendships include the Prince of Wales and Mountbattens. Edwina Prue, also a manikin with Miss Armstrong at the former Maybelle Manning's, is now the wife of Lee d'Elanger, member of the celebrated banking family in London, and attends court functions. Biji Marrin is a comtesse.

Dolores, best known perhaps as the statuesque show girl of the Midnight Frolic, began as a manikin in New York. Now grey-haired but still retaining the beauty that filled first row tables, she is the wife of Richard Wilkinson, noted artist bracketed high in Parisian swank.

* * *

Swift changes, incidentally, have come to the lineup of Paris couturiers the past few months. Topping the heap is the Chicago-born Maintoucher, breathed in extreme Gallicism as "Mine-boshay!" He was once Main R. Borcher, in plastic days a chorus boy, concert accompanist and scribbler on a New York fashion magazine.

* * *

The happy truth is designers for the movie studios are making Hollywood the style capital of the world. There's no longer that weasel phrase with a significant shrug: "It looks Hollywood!" In a recent symposium in Harper's Bazaar, the talented Carmel Snow, I think it was, frankly warned: "Today a mere child knows that if you want Garbo results, you better look Garbo."

* * *

The designers who transformed the gawky and dowdy Garbo into the swaying and sinuous sylph she is today is Adrian, yanked out of the Connecticut brush to spark its rise as a Hollywood exquisite. His creations are curiously period-less and startlingly simple and American. He holds down the western fashion front while Peggy Hoyt adds a chic to the eastern decor. And Paris wrings artistic hands.

Cinema Circes who lead the pack in influencing styles, aside from Garbo, are Dietrich, Bennett, Davies, Crawford, Francis, Tashman and Shearer. I understand the most extravagant gown buyers for personal wear are Joan Crawford and Lilyan Tashman. They buy 50 or so at a crack. Or did.

* * *

Nobody so flogged the masculine imagination sartorially as Jack Buchanon six years ago. He gave such panache to the double breasted dinner coat that the shawl collared single breasted jackets of the day looked over night like a hootnanny on the hickey. And his single large stud dress shirt made the three stud dickey as passe as a gold ear spoon.

* * *

Another excursion recently was a lightning whisk through that chauffeurs' paradise, Holland Tunnel. It is the one place drivers can "step on it" without being on the business end of a thumb-jerk and "Pull in at the curb!" Ray Long once likened the jaunt to a greased pig going through Child's.

* * *

Sitting in the front seat of an open car in the tunnel I unbuttoned my mouth for an observation. In the rush of breeze it was a faint: "Galuph unk galoom!" On top of that I went through a cloud of gnats, laughing.

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Live Your Own Life

YOU'VE GOT to live your own life.

You've got to create your own happiness, carry your own grief and kill your own snakes.

Elsie Robinson

And learning this is the hardest lesson you'll ever face.

You won't believe it at first. Indeed, you may never believe it; nor will most of your friends help you to believe it. For the majority of humans are still firmly convinced that Somebody Else is to blame for all their miseries and responsible for their profit and pleasure.

So you'll probably spend a great many years expecting your father or mother, sister or brother, husband or wife to make you happy—or keep you from being unhappy. And, failing them, you're apt to put the bee on the Capitalistic System or the Church—anywhere else, save on your own stupidity or cussedness.

Well, I'm not so keen on the Capitalistic System myself; and I'll admit that families can be plenty cussed. But the fact remains—you'll only waste your time if you try to make the other fellow responsible for your fate.

For you, and you alone, are responsible for your own life.

Your own life is your first, your most important and your lasting job.

You don't come into this world to be part of a family—to be a son or daughter, wife or husband, father or mother, neighbor or citizen. You may assume all these positions and duties, and when you do, you should assume them joyously and generously. But they aren't your main purpose on earth.

You come into life to be yourself.

You come into life to develop yourself.

And you are the only person on earth who can develop yourself.

For where does that development take place?

It takes place inside you. In your own thoughts and feelings.

AND YOU, ALONE, ARE RULER OF THAT INNER WORLD.

Which looks grand in print, but isn't nearly as much fun in reality. For it's a tough job, being a ruler. You're bound to want someone to carry your burdens, someone to blame for your mistakes. And so you try to pass the blame for your messed-up life to the Other Fellow. Any Other Fellow.

But it won't work. You alone must control that life within yourself.

YOU ALONE ARE TO BLAME IF YOUR LIFE'S A MESS.

"But look at all the tragic things that have happened to me!" you cry. "Surely I'm not to blame for them."

Maybe not. There's a certain amount of our tragedy for which none of us is to blame. But that's the common lot. Tragedy comes to nearly every life, and the fuller and braver the life, the greater the amount of tragedy. But what of it? It isn't the tragedy that counts; IT'S THE WAY YOU TAKE IT. You can't control your own reaction to them.

Socrates laughed while he drank the deadly hemlock. Death had no sting (for him! But lesser mortals moan over every hangnail. Whether a tragedy gets you or not, is up to you.

Nor are all tragedies inevitable. We wish the vast majority of them on ourselves, by our own silliness and spinelessness. NINE-TENTHS OF OUR MARTYRDOMS ARE SELF-INFLICTED. There we stick in our miserable mire, not because Fate wills us to stick there, but because we haven't the fighting spunk to get out and get going.

And, being human, we blame someone else for the whole mess.

It's no go. Sooner or later, we must all face the fact that OUR LIVES ARE OWN JOB. And whether we love the other fellow to deliriium, or hate him to desperation, he's just a looker-on.

You've got to live your life—make your own heaven, escape your own hell. And if you won't, that's your bad luck—and you needn't expect any sympathy.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Newest Fad

No household can be built so strong
To shut out fads that come along.
Set sentries at each door and gate,
They'll enter just as sure as fate.

In seven and twenty years and more
I've seen skirts sweep the parlor floor,
Then climb by Fashion's stern decrees
Until they scarcely hid her knees.

Talk as I would, 'twas all in vain,
The newest fad awhile would reign.
To keep in style she bobbed her hair,
Then picked out funny hats to wear.

Came Mah Jong with its tiles to rack,
Nor all my strength could hold it back;
But when the lure of that was gone
The Jig-saw puzzle followed on.

What next is due? What lies ahead?
What newest fad have I to dread?
This terrifying shock awaits
That Ma will fall for roller skates!

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The Human Side of the News

Illness Brought Roosevelt His Greatest Friendship

By EDWIN C. HILL

The Nation's Foremost Reporter and Famous Radio News Commentator

Who is the most influential man in Washington? With the President, of course. Many are named by Washington observers who like to think they are on the "inside." Not a single Representative in Congress is in the list, and the lordly Senators are, with the exception of two or three, shriekingly conspicuous by their absence. By general agreement the laurel is placed tenderly upon the head of that amazing individual, Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President and Franklin Delano Roosevelt's alter ego for these twenty years. A curiously engaging little man, with the head and body of a medieval gnome; strangely shy and even contemptuous of the limelight that politicians so love to welter in, with a head full of brains and a heart charged with real love for mankind.

Edwin C. Hill

The "brain trust" functions briskly, the same being composed of Columbia Professor Raymond Moley, who is a kind of chairman of the board of a fluid, constantly changing group of 60 or 70 apparently disinterested, trained intelligences who supply the President with recipes for the millenium. Big Jim Farley, postmaster-general and political generalissimo for the administration, is a man to be reckoned with, having some 117,000 jobs to distribuve among deserving Democrats.

* * *

Woodin Holds Spot Close to Roosevelt

William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, continues in the very closest relationship with his chief, in spite of occupying a place upon two or more lists of the gentlemen listed by J. Pierpont Morgan as among his "close friends." The gentle and pious Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, undoubtedly occupies a lofty rung upon the ladder which leads up to the Roosevletian ear. But when all is said and done, it is Louis McHenry Howe, the little, unobtrusive, modest, kindly, efficient figure who holds place No. 1 in the President's regard and who can get, when he so wills, about anything from the President that he cares to ask.

Well, why not, life being what it is and human nature being what it is. Without taking a thing away from Franklin D. Roosevelt's own powerful personality, it is at least a question how far he would have got without Louis Howe's cool, clear common sense and Louis Howe's uncanny estimation of public opinion and which way the cat of public sentiment was going to jump. It began away back in 1911, in the days when Charles Francis Murphy was attempting to "put over" as United States Senator from New York an engaging and able corporation attorney of the name of William F. Sheehan.

* * *

Roosevelt Just Starting in When Howe Joined

Roosevelt as a lanky, eager young state senator had just arrived in Albany, burning with Roosevelian ambition to swat the political bosses. Louis Howe, writing pieces for the New York Herald and growing ever more cynical over politics and politicians, pricked up his large ears when young Roosevelt leaped into the Sheehan fight. He could hardly believe his ears or eyes—that here actually was a politician on the level—but presently he convinced himself that young Roosevelt was the pure quill, and from then on he attached himself to the fortunes of Franklin D. Roosevelt with the fidelity and intelligence of a shepherd dog, plus all the finer qualities of a human soul. With Howe's shrewd guidance "Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan was retained in private life, and the long period began of the firm of Roosevelt and Howe, new dealers and purveyors to the under dog.

When Roosevelt's affliction struck him so suddenly and terrifically, laying him upon his back for years, it was Louis Howe who quietly took charge of his political future, who kept his name before the people, who saw to it that Roosevelt remained always a personality and a potential force in the minds of the politicians. That period of the President's physical helplessness brought to flower one of the sincerest and most beautiful friendships in history, one that suffers not at all from comparison with the love that existed between Damon and Pythias and Roland and Oliver.

* * *

Smith Forced the 1928 Run for Governorship

By resolution, unflinching courage and the power of conquering himself, Roosevelt proved himself to Howe, and by loyalty and intelligence and tremendous industry Howe proved himself to Roosevelt. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the little dark man, with the almost emaciated body and a heart that flutters dangerously whenever he attempts the smallest flight of stairs, holds first place in the President's affections, trust and estimation?

It was not Howe's idea at all that Roosevelt run for governor in 1928, the year that Smith made his tragic bid for the presidency. It was too soon, Howe felt. There was plenty of time, and Roosevelt (or so both reckoned) needed time to gain more physical strength. But destiny took a hand. Alfred E. Smith drafted Roosevelt into the race, thereby creating a new leader of the Democratic party and the thirty-first (as an individual) President of these more or less United States. But when 1932 came along, and long before that, Howe was ready. Sitting at the center of the Roosevelt web of strategy, a benevolent spider, he spun the threads which were cast out over the country to ensnare the delegates to the convention, and working with that big, forthright, breezy, handshaking, likeable buckaroo, Jim Farley, there was really nothing to it from the start, once Howe had completed his plans.

Louis McH. Howe

A Friendship That Seems to Have No Ending

This writer will never forget the picture Louis Howe presented on those hot July nights when he was making a President of the United States in Room 1502 of the Congress Hotel in Chicago. Staggering for want of sleep, weak from pain without taking food, half poisoned by the bad air of a cigarette-and-cigar smoke-filled room, Howe sat hour after hour, smoking alternately into the private telephone which connected with Franklin D. Roosevelt in Albany and into the private phone which controlled the national convention. Sunken eyes like holes burned in a blanket, Collarless, with the suspenders falling around his waist. Solemn and almost sad, but with a smile now and then lighting up his melancholy countenance like a ray of sunshine in a dark corner.

And finally the moment of victory, when he sat, all alone, talking to his friend and chief, too weary almost to offer congratulations, but producing from the sardonic humor of him these priceless words: "Well, Frank, I've worked myself out of a job." . . In this hardboiled, cynical world, where most of the old standards seem to be caving in and most of the fine old sentiments perishing, I like to contemplate the steadyunselfish friendship of these two men, of Roosevelt the ambitious, and of Howe, the unselfish—nothing except fame and glory for his friend.

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Unemployment Insurance

It is the duty of society to give every man the chance to bring up his family in comfort.

So says the Rev. George T. Thompson, President of the Unitarian Fellowship of Social Justice, here in Boston.

If society cannot control unemployment, at least it should try unemployment insurance.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson will find America in agreement with him.

He will hear a good deal of talk upon the subject. Talk is cheap. Let us wait and see how many will put unemployment insurance into actual practice.